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THANK YOU FOR BEING PART OF OUR FUTURE

Our Vice President's Message

Our success as individuals and as a society rests on our connections to others, on finding and pursuing deep purpose, and on feeling gratitude and trust toward individuals and groups that share our values and endeavors.



CLAY B. MARSH, MD

These elements help us feel whole. Just as the healthy person contributes to a healthy family, healthy families contribute to healthy communities and these communities help individuals build resilience.

We who love West Virginia University and its Health Sciences Center are both a family and a community. We share common bonds of experience and growth, and common purposes in education, the care of people's health, research and service to the State of West Virginia and the world.

Together, through the recently-completed "State of Minds" campaign, this family committed \$314.4 million to support our University's health professions students, our hospitals and clinics, and our many programs of research and service.

Take a moment to imagine how these gifts – given freely by many in our family – will change the lives of people over the next decades.

Students will have less debt, and more freedom to pursue their dreams. Patients will have more hope, and less worry as they face the biggest challenges of their lives. Researchers will be encouraged to dig deeper into the questions that puzzle us all, and will discover new ways to prevent or treat disease.

The future may exist as many possibilities, but when individuals or groups of like-minded and aligned people focus on the same connected vision for this future, we begin to create a new reality. We choose a future that matches the beauty of our state and its people. A future where we are not afraid to dream big with a mindset of abundance and success for all.

Thank you for being a part of this family and community, and a part of our future.



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



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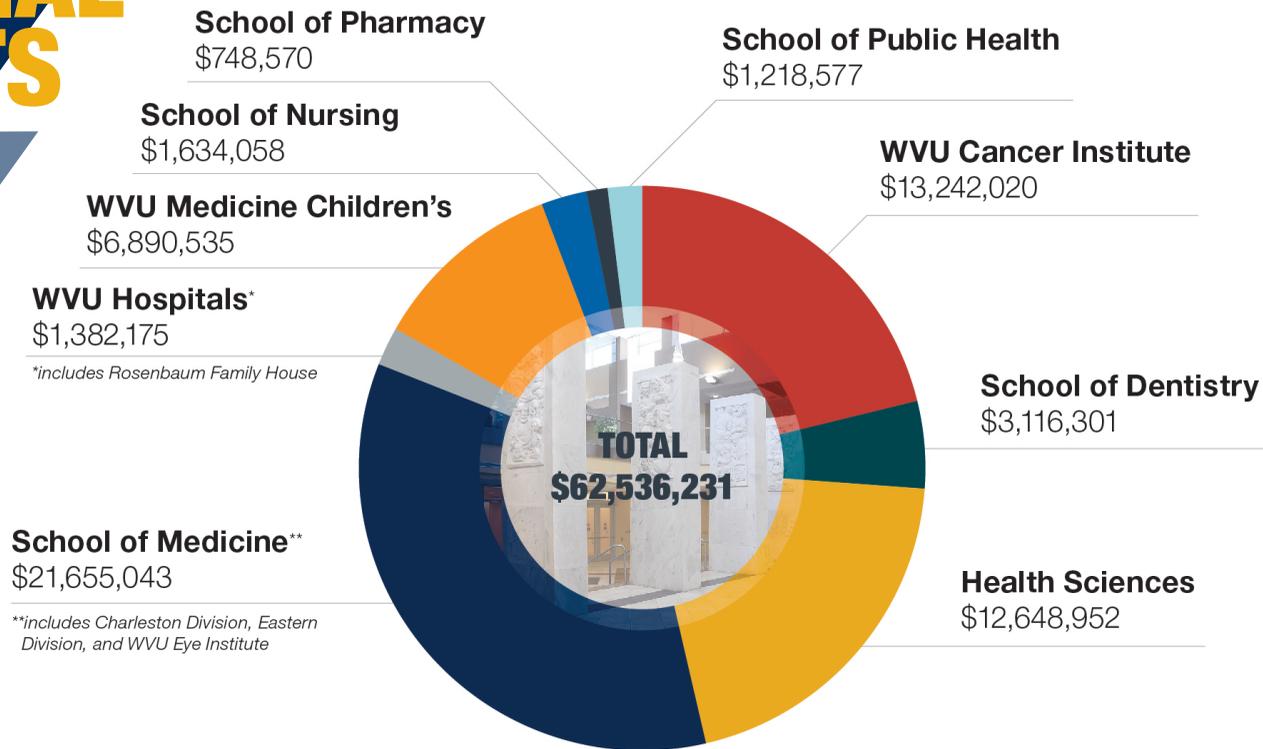
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WVU Biomedical Researcher Quincy Hathaway, PhD, removes cells from a nitrogen chilled vessel in his lab at the WVU School of Medicine.

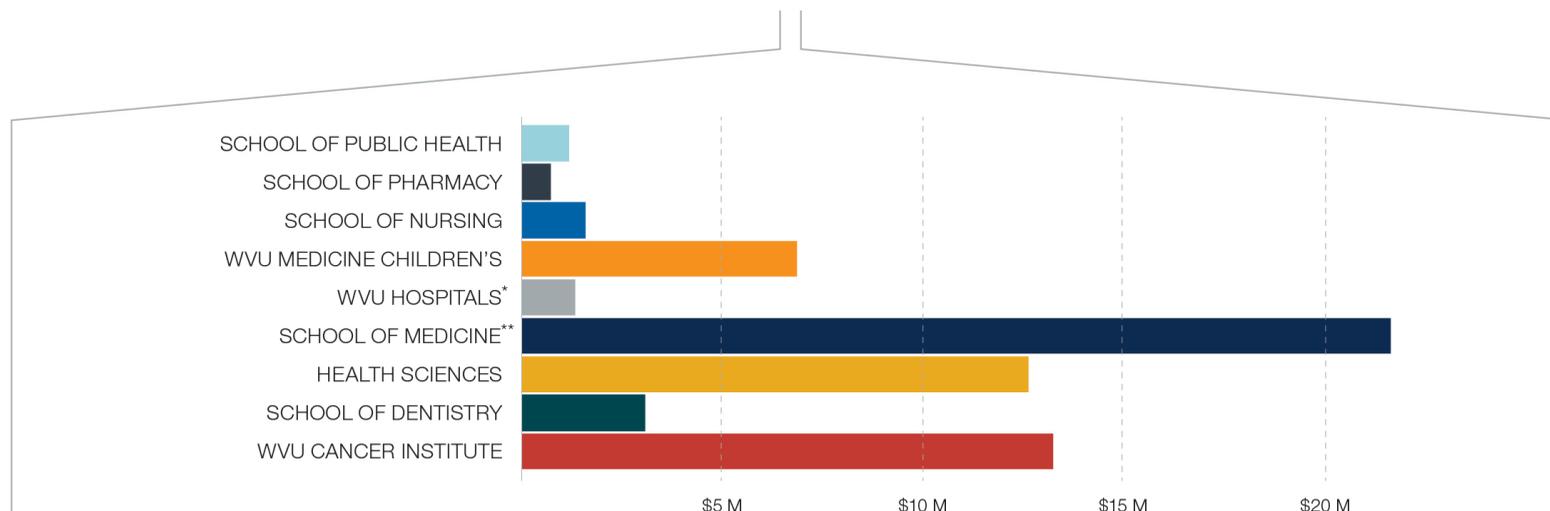
FINANCIAL REPORTS

PRIVATE GIVING: 7/1/17-6/30/18
GIFTS PAID PLUS NEW PLEDGES
AND PLANNED GIFTS



*includes Rosenbaum Family House

**includes Charleston Division, Eastern Division, and WVU Eye Institute



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**TOTAL RAISED FOR PRIORITIES
DURING THE CAMPAIGN:
\$306,739,598**

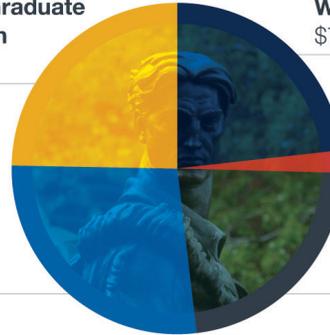
**Professional and Graduate
Student Education**
\$75,769,076

West Virginia Health Economy and Quality of Life
\$71,269,686

Undergraduate Student Experience and Education
\$6,713,084

Faculty
\$83,352,588

Research
\$69,635,164



29,789
INDIVIDUALS MADE
GIFTS



134
SCHOLARSHIPS
WERE CREATED



35
**ENDOWED
CHAIR AND
PROFESSORSHIP
FUNDS WERE CREATED**



**66 ENDOWED
RESEARCH
FUNDS**
WERE CREATED



**OUR EMPLOYEES ARE INVESTED!
WVU HEALTH SCIENCES
FACULTY AND STAFF GAVE
\$3,377,261 BACK TO THE HSC**

(includes WVU Medicine and affiliate employees)

**THANK
YOU**

YOUR GIFTS CHANGE LIVES

The WVU Foundation prioritizes the enrichment of the lives touched by West Virginia University and the Health Sciences Center. Your private philanthropic efforts impact the lives of those across West Virginia and beyond, each and every day. But without dedicated individuals like you, efforts to move West Virginia forward as a leader in research, education and patient care would not be possible.

In 2012, the WVU Foundation publicly launched *A State of Minds: The Campaign for West Virginia's University*, and embarked on a journey to raise \$750 million. Because of generous supporters like you, that goal was surpassed and stakes were raised higher in 2014 when a new goal of \$1 billion was announced.

Not only was the \$1 billion goal met, but your contributions to the Health Sciences Center made up nearly **\$314,449,330** of that goal.

Because of your exceptional commitment, great strides have been made. From supporting students on their academic endeavors to recruiting the best and brightest physicians, from providing the resources which support our infrastructure to helping us earn an R1 research classification—your efforts have paved the way in advancing the future of health in our great state.

While we have evolved greatly over these past years, we must fiercely continue to move forward, ensuring the health of every West Virginian is prioritized, but the opportunity that we have had—and continue to have—as an institution to move forward did not come without the hard work and philanthropic dedication of generous supporters like you.

YOU HAVE CHANGED THE OUTLOOK OF HEALTH IN WEST VIRGINIA, AND CONTINUE TO DO SO. YOUR GIFTS CHANGE LIVES, AND FOR THAT, WE THANK YOU.

NEW ENDOWMENTS

These open endowment funds were established between July 1, 2017, and June 30, 2018. Endowments are permanent funds where an investment administered by the WVU Foundation produces earnings to support schools or units in perpetuity.

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 WVU Cancer Institute
CH WVU Medicine Children's

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

Benjamin H. and Betty M. Bailey Scholarship **PH**

Louis A. Barker, PhD APPE Rural Rotation Scholarship **P**

Dr. John and Cecilia Barnett Student Resources Fund **M**

Thomas L. and Mary M. Biery School of Nursing Scholarship **N**

Thomas L. and Mary M. Biery School of Pharmacy Scholarship **P**

Jerry Dorsch, MD and Susan Dorsch, MD Chairman's Fund for Anesthesiology **M**

Linda S. Edwards, RDH, BS, MA Dental Hygiene Scholarship **D**

Margaret J. Epperly Scholarship for Dental Hygiene **D**

John J. and Carrie M. Fundis Research Fund in Ophthalmology **M**

Jeanne G. and Lawson W. Hamilton Jr., WVU Eye Institute Endowment **EI**

Harrison County Medical Society Scholarship **M**

Glen and Ann Hiner Distinguished Visiting Lectureship **M**

Rashida Khakoo Medical Scholarship by John D. Holloway, MD **M**

Allen and Elviera Maphis Pharmacy Endowment **P**

Edwin J. and Naomi F. Morgan Medical Scholarship **M**

Jo Ann and Gary Nicholas Scholarship **N**

Robert L. Robinson Pharmacology Endowment **M**

John D. Rockefeller IV Chair in Neurosciences **NI**

Charles and Trudy Seita Endowment **D**

Mildred C. Swanson Scholarship in Histotechnology **M**

Toothman Ford Pediatric Cancer Fund **CH**

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 these new appointments to endowed chairs and professorships, honoring the generous donors who established them and recognizing distinguished faculty members.



A. Courtney DeVries-Nelson, PhD
John T. and June R. Chambers
Chair of Oncology Research
CANCER INSTITUTE



Nathan M. Lerfald, MD, FACP
Anthony G. DiBartolomeo
Professor in Medicine
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Paul Lockman, PhD, BSN
Mylan Chair of Pharmacology
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Thomas Mauger, MD
Jane McDermott Shott
Chair of Ophthalmology
EYE INSTITUTE



Randy Nelson, PhD
Hazel Ruby McQuain Chair of
Neurological Research
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Ali Rezai, MD
John D. Rockefeller IV
Chair in Neuroscience
**ROCKEFELLER NEUROSCIENCE
INSTITUTE**

FEATURED VOLUNTEER

Volunteers work closely with the vice president and executive dean, 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 each unit in a variety of ways.

The Health Sciences Center is honored to work with these professionals to advance our mission. Featured here is one of the many dedicated volunteer leaders.

WVU CANCER INSTITUTE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

WILLIAM “BILLY” PULICE II



PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND:

He previously worked in the auto industry for 20 years as a new car and truck dealership owner, and managed membership, marketing and served as secretary for the Pete Dye Golf Club in Bridgeport, West Virginia, for five years.

WHY I VOLUNTEER:

“I’m involved because of the mission of the Cancer Institute and the benefit it provides for the residents of West Virginia. When my father passed away from cancer, I wanted to be involved with an organization that was trying to improve cancer care. Dr. Goldberg and his team have brought new energy around the treatment, education and research toward better cancer care.”

MY CONTRIBUTIONS:

“I contribute because it gives me a sense of purpose while giving back to my community and trying to make a difference for people in need.”

WVU DEGREES:

BS Physical Education '76

CURRENTLY:

WVU Cancer Institute Leadership Council Member and Donor; Lifetime Member of the WVU Alumni Association; Lifetime Member of the WVU Varsity Club; First Vice President - Wells Fargo Advisors (22 years; holds Series 7, 63 and 65 licenses)

AREAS OF EXPERTISE:

Financial planning, investments, sales, marketing, volunteering

GRANT FROM CISCO PROVIDES FOR COLLABORATION BETWEEN WVU PUBLIC HEALTH, BUSINESS SCHOOLS TO BUILD A DIGITALLY SKILLED WORKFORCE IN WEST VIRGINIA

PUBLIC HEALTH: West Virginia University is expanding its efforts to propel West Virginia's workforce into today's digital economy. WVU was awarded a Digital Economy Initiative grant through Cisco's donor-advised fund at the Silicon Valley Community Foundation.

"As technology transforms the way we live and work, Cisco believes educational institutions can be a powerful force for change and local economic development. Public universities such as WVU not only have the capacity to meet industry demand for a digitally skilled workforce in the West Virginia area but also play a leading role in shaping entirely new ideas and industries to fuel the local economy and create the jobs of the future," explained Tae Yoo, Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs/Corporate Social Responsibility at Cisco.

Through this grant funding, WVU will focus on developing a skilled workforce in West Virginia prepared for emerging opportunities in health information technology and data analytics. The School of Public Health and College of Business and Economics faculty will work together to identify skills gaps, project trends in the region's health data industry, and develop curricular offerings that will prepare West Virginia citizens and, ultimately, help create job demand.

Lindsay Allen of the Department of Health Policy, Management, and Leadership at the School of Public Health, will serve as principal investigator on the project. She says the first step in reskilling the workforce is identifying where the gaps are. Based on that assessment, the collaborative WVU team will begin to build out a variety of curricula to benefit a broad audience of healthcare and data management professionals.

"The School of Public Health will be offering a curriculum in health analytics, while the College of Business and Economics will focus on data management," Allen said. "The goal is to educate as many West Virginians as we can so that we can use our own home-grown talent to create – and fulfill – digital economic opportunities in the Mountain State."

"Historically, West Virginia has had a wealth of health data collected and maintained by a variety of programs but has had limited capacity to actually analyze those data," said Dr. Jeffrey Coben, dean of the WVU School of Public Health and Associate Vice President for Health Affairs at WVU. "Our new offerings will focus on training professionals how to leverage that data to inform public health programs and research – both at the local and state level. The team also will be working with state and local health departments to identify their data needs and develop skilled analysts to help meet those needs. These efforts can help improve the health of West Virginians by identifying what's working and what's not working through detailed analysis and program evaluation."

Graham Peace, Associate Professor in the Department of Management Information Systems and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Undergraduate Programs at the College of Business and Economics, will serve as co-investigator on the project.

"This is an important initiative for both WVU and the state," Peace said, "and we're very thankful to Cisco for providing the funding that will allow us to move forward. Having the ability to more thoroughly analyze health data will allow healthcare professionals to better address the issues negatively impacting West Virginia."

EXCELLENCE AND INNOVATION SPARKS A GRATEFUL PATIENT & FAMILY TO SUPPORT THE WVU HEART AND VASCULAR INSTITUTE

HEART AND VASCULAR INSTITUTE:

No stranger to WVU, Glen H. Hiner's deep roots have primarily been with the School of Engineering. This past winter, Glen explored another part of our campus through his experience as a patient of Drs. Vinay Badhwar and Mohamad Alkhouli of WVU Medicine's Heart and Vascular Institute (HVI).

The HVI's Structural Heart Disease program is unique to West Virginia and provides the highest level treatment for complex heart disease. We now have one of the few programs in the United States (and the only one in West Virginia) offering cerebral embolic protection during transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), which may reduce risk of stroke by over 60 percent.

Glen's swift recovery and restored health was such a relief. He and his wife, Ann, sought to show their immense gratitude by providing \$250,000 in financial support for programs that will continue to elevate the HVI and West Virginia. Dr. Badhwar and the Hiners felt this gift would be best served in the form of the Glen and Ann Hiner Distinguished Lectureship Series. This annual activity brings other world leaders to help collaborate



GLEN H. HINER AND HIS WIFE, ANN

and further the knowledge of the HVI's team of leading physicians and providers through continued innovations. This directly contributes to HVI's mission of national leadership in cardiovascular care by providing access to the most advanced technology for all West Virginians.

The inaugural Glen and Ann Hiner Distinguished Lectureship hosted the estimable David Holmes, MD, of the Mayo Clinic and past president of the American College of Cardiology. Dr. Holmes gave a fascinating talk on structural heart therapy, the very treatment from which Mr. Hiner benefitted.

Glen is a native of Morgantown, holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia University and received an

honorary doctorate in science from WVU in 1989. In 1990, he was named Most Loyal Mountaineer, and was inducted into the West Virginia Business Hall of Fame in 2003. He and Ann currently reside in Washington.

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Grateful Patients, Families and Friends

INVESTMENTS IN SIGHT: CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS GENEROUSLY SUPPORT VISION PROGRAMS

EYE INSTITUTE: Quality and comprehensive eye care is sometimes difficult to come by, and two programs funded by various corporations and foundations are ensuring individuals across West Virginia have access to the eye care they deserve.

The Children's Vision Rehabilitation Program (CVRP) and the Appalachian Vision Outreach Program (AVOP), which work in conjunction with the Eye Institute at West Virginia University, are funded by various corporate and foundation donors, which allow these programs to serve individuals and fulfill the greatest needs relating to eye care.

Supported by organizations such as the James H. and Alice Teubert Charitable Trust Fund, Sacred Heart Children's Center, Inc. and The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, the CVRP provides medical eye evaluation and low vision rehabilitation assessments, as well as other teacher training and support to evaluate school-aged children in West Virginia. The program not only focuses on evaluating visual impairments, but helps children to be successful in an academic and

real-life settings, focusing on specific skills such as braille, independent living, assistive technology, orientation and mobility as well as self-help skills.

While CVRP focuses on children in West Virginia, AVOP, established in 2011 thanks to a generous gift from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, focuses on underserved communities within the state of West Virginia. With 14 clinic locations across the state, AVOP provides vision screenings, general eye clinics and sub-specialty eye clinics to low-income, underinsured, rural and senior citizens with poor access to care.

The AVOP is also funded by the Bernard McDonough Foundation as well as the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation.

While the CVRP and AVOP work closely with the Eye Institute, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been provided to not only fund these programs, but provided quality eye care and support services to children and individuals across West Virginia.



TRACI VAVREK, COMT, AND A CLINIC OUTREACH PATIENT

NEW SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORTS COMPASSIONATE WEST VIRGINIA DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENTS

DENTISTRY: Since 1961, the Dental Hygiene program at West Virginia University has been awarding degrees, and since 1999, the program has been distinguished as a “Program of Excellence” by the West Virginia Board of Governors.

One graduate of the program, who has a deeply rooted love for WVU, established a scholarship to ensure students have the same opportunities she did while attending school, which later offered an abundance of professional opportunities.

Margaret J. Epperly established the Margaret J. Epperly Scholarship for Dental Hygiene with a \$25,000 gift that will support students currently enrolled in the Dental Hygiene program.

Epperly says about her gift:

“I wanted to create this scholarship so that I could give back to WVU and pay something forward to the next generation of hygienists. I had wonderful mentors in my life and throughout my career. This scholarship is meant to honor all those who helped me along the way.”

Epperly, a 1975 program graduate, mentioned that unique opportunities were provided to her as a result of the Dental Hygiene program being integrated within the dental school, and upon her retirement in 2017, she was at a point where the opportunity to give back was a prominent thought.

“The WVU Dental Hygiene Program is very grateful that Ms. Epperly has chosen to support her alma mater by establishing a scholarship in her name,” said Amy Funk, program director for



DONOR MARGARET J. EPPERLY WITH INAUGURAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT MEGAN LONGWELL AT THE WVU DENTAL HYGIENE ANNUAL RECOGNITION AND AWARDS BANQUET

Dental Hygiene at WVU. “Through student scholarships, like this one, the donor’s contributions have an immediate, positive impact on the recipient and in turn, the program. About 75 percent of our students have to maintain jobs while carrying a heavy course load that includes patient care. Ms. Epperly’s generosity will help the recipient defray the continually rising cost of tuition and fees; thereby, allowing the student to concentrate on their studies.”

NEW SCHOLARSHIP HONORS BELOVED WVU MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

MEDICINE: Medical school is not easy, and oftentimes professors and physicians take on the role of mentorship as well, leaving a tremendous impact on students even after graduation. John Holloway, MD, established a scholarship honoring a physician who left an impact on him.

The Rashida Khakoo Medical Scholarship was established to honor Rashida Khakoo, MD, professor and infectious disease chief within the School of Medicine at West Virginia University.

“I wanted to have an impact on students’ medical careers, and creating a scholarship in Dr. Khakoo’s name was a way to offer support for students and also honor a physician who shaped my future as a physician,” Dr. Holloway said. “The burden of debt was not something I had to worry about when I graduated, and I don’t want students to worry about it either.”

Dr. Holloway, a 1979 graduate of the School of Medicine, also stated that Dr. Khakoo left a tremendous impact on him and his medical career.

The inaugural scholarship was awarded to Adriana Garrison for the 2018-2019 academic year, and will continue to honor Dr. Khakoo, who is often described as extremely dedicated to her work.

The Dental Hygiene program currently offers both bachelor of science and master of science degree options, and enrolled more than 80 students for the 2017-2018 academic year.

The program, highly-regarded in West Virginia, received its most recent “Program of Excellence” honor in 2014, and Dental Hygiene students have been receiving awards at the American Dental Hygienists’ Association annual meeting for more than 30 years.

“I hope that my gift will be an example to others and will inspire future hygienists to be their best as individuals and to embrace the contributions they make to the dental health of their patients,” Epperly said. “I feel that privately funded scholarships from graduates of the program give a personal touch to their education.”

During her career, Margaret had the opportunity to work in two private dental offices in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.; then in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where she worked for more than 20 years as a dental hygienist, a quality assurance coordinator and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration coordinator for Winston-Salem Dental Care. She later worked for American Dental Partners, Inc., where her dental knowledge helped tremendously during her time as a trainer and technical writer for their dental software.



FEATURED SCHOLAR *the impact of philanthropy*

SUNDUS LATEEF

MEDICINE: When thinking of medical school, the normal picture of a physician assisting a patient likely comes to mind, but the intellect behind that care and assistance has to do with medical research, which has sparked the interest of a first-year medical student at West Virginia University.

Sundus Lateef, a Bridgeport, WV, native, is a student at the WVU School of Medicine and as a result of receiving the Medical Tuition Waiver, Lateef is able to focus on one of her true passions—medical research.

“[My scholarship] allows me to explore extra opportunities in medicine without worrying about finances,” mentioned Lateef. “I want to conduct research projects and learn more about how lab findings translate to real benefits for people. This wouldn’t be possible at this stage in my life without the generous scholarship support of so many donors.”

Lateef was also recognized as a WVU Foundation Scholar during her time as an undergraduate student, which allowed her to focus on her bachelor’s degree while gaining a true sense of community and involvement with WVU.

Sparking her interest in research, her undergraduate career in Biology and Chemistry and time at WVU helped to shape her decision to attend medical school.

“I think I always knew that WVU was the right environment for me,” said Lateef. “The students are so friendly and we help each other through classes; and the professors are untiring and nurturing. I really feel like a part of the university and can contribute meaningfully to our community through volunteering, tutoring and researching.”

Although medical school is time consuming, Lateef commits herself to tutoring other students in order to better prepare them and herself for future endeavors, an opportunity she mentioned would not be possible had she not be granted such a generous scholarship.

Without the burden and stress of student loans, Lateef is able to focus on other meaningful areas of her own growth and path forward while having the ability to assist other students.

“It’s a huge relief to know that I can study and pursue any field of interest,” mentioned Lateef. “Medical school is challenging, but academic challenges always excite me. With my scholarship, I can blaze forward and think creatively about the topic at-hand. It’s one less thing to worry about, and it frees my mind to consider the science at-hand or extra-curricular activities, like tutoring and research.”

Lateef, who plans on staying in West Virginia to practice medicine and conduct research, believes scholarships not only affect students financially, but they also foster a “need to give back to our state and university in whatever way we are able.”

While she plans on contributing to the state of West Virginia as well as WVU following graduation, Lateef stresses the impact of philanthropy to donors who may be unsure of whether or not their gift will make a difference.

“Giving is a timeless act,” said Lateef. “It affects students not only in the short-term, but helps them grow to be more generous and philanthropic in their own careers. This, in-turn, affects the next generations of students. One of the best ways to invest in economic growth for West Virginia is to invest in education and its students. And we are so grateful and feel this impact every day.”

WVU CANCER INSTITUTE INCREASING STAFF AND EXPANDING FACILITIES

CANCER INSTITUTE: WVU Medicine is at the forefront of education, research and patient care, and the WVU Cancer Institute researchers and providers strive daily to improve cancer care across the state of West Virginia.

The Cancer Institute is expanding its facilities to support and combat one of the leading causes of death in the state.

The expansion not only includes the addition of new facilities for patient care and providers, it enables the accommodation of 38 new cancer specialists, recruited to provide patients from West Virginia and the surrounding area with innovative services and the resources needed to improve cancer outcomes. Private philanthropy supports physical improvements to the building as well as specialist recruitment and will have an immense impact on the health of West Virginians, and those who seek cancer care at WVU coming from across the country.

“Cancer outcomes in Monongalia County are excellent, but they are not as good elsewhere in the state,” Richard Goldberg, MD, director of the WVU Cancer Institute, said. “We want to make the cancer experts working here in Morgantown available to a bigger population. We are anxious to provide the kind of expertise some people feel compelled to leave the state to find, and private philanthropic support will assist greatly in our efforts to provide West Virginians with that expertise.”

It is projected that both the expansion and recruitment of new cancer specialists will be complete by 2020.

GRATEFUL PATIENT FAMILY SUPPORTS ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE IN APPRECIATION OF EXCEPTIONAL HOSPITALITY DURING CANCER TREATMENT

ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE: When a loved one is diagnosed with cancer, you are likely to go above and beyond to ensure he or she is comforted during a time that most often feels overwhelming, terrifying and saddening. But when travel is involved in the treatment process, offering comfort can sometimes be difficult, and those not diagnosed often need a bit of comfort themselves.

Cue the Rosenbaum Family House, an affiliate of WVU Medicine which provides lodging to family members of those who are undergoing treatment at J.W. Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, WV.

Troy Todd was diagnosed with acute leukemia in 2012, and as he and his wife, Suzanne Todd Poe, were residents of Western Maryland, traveling to Morgantown became difficult for the couple. Suzanne learned of the Rosenbaum Family House and their services and quickly became a guest during her husband's treatment.

“Troy loved life and wanted others to experience the generosity, kindness and grace our family received from so many at the Rosenbaum Family House.”

“Living in Western Maryland we had to travel 60 miles one way for his treatment,” said Suzanne. “We were blessed to come across the Rosenbaum Family House that offered us a room for a nominal weekly fee, so I could stay close to my husband during this difficult and devastating time of our lives.”

While Troy unfortunately passed away just nine months later, Suzanne not only wanted to honor her late husband's love for life, but give to an entity that supported her through his treatment.

The Troy Todd Foundation, a subset of the Franklin County Foundation, was started to honor Troy and as a result, \$10,000 has been donated to the

WVU Medicine and WVU Foundation's Grateful Patients, Families and Friends program.

“We often spoke of how angels seemed to take care of us and have a room when we needed it and we want to extend that gift to as many as possible. Donated



TROY TODD

funds will allow families to stay together during cancer treatment and hospital stays,” said Suzanne.

The gift will not only support the Family House and their exceptional

hospitality, but hopefully inspire others to support each other in times of need.

“This wonderful family will always have a special place in our hearts,” said Teri Ford, director of the Rosenbaum Family House. “We were blessed with their kindness and feel honored to be chosen as a recipient of funds from the Troy Todd Foundation.”



NURSING DEAN TO ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FOR FAST-TRACK STUDENTS

NURSING: As the vice president of health promotion and wellness and dean of the WVU School of Nursing, Tara Hulsey, PhD, understands the need for qualified nurses in West Virginia. She is taking her passion for nursing and education one step further by providing \$25,000 for WVU nursing scholarships.

The Dr. Tara M. Hulsey BSN Fast-Track Student Scholarship will provide financial support to students who have obtained a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree and wish to become a registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. This is the first scholarship of its kind at the WVU School of Nursing.

“West Virginia feels like home to me,” Hulsey said. “Any way I can help the University and state improve health outcomes, as well as encourage students to stay and work in our beautiful state, is a privilege and way to say thank you.”

The BS/BA to BSN program is a fast-tracked program for college graduates who wish to become a registered nurse with a bachelor’s degree in nursing. It is designed for full time study with five consecutive semesters.

“THIS IS OUR MOMENT”: BREAKING GROUND FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR CHILDREN’S AND WOMEN’S CARE HEALTHCARE



WVU MEDICINE CHILDREN'S BROKE GROUND FOR A NEW NINE-STORY FACILITY TO BE COMPLETED IN 2020.

CHILDREN'S: In West Virginia, WVU Medicine is at the forefront of research, education and patient care. Focused on providing the highest quality care to the state, WVU Medicine works to ensure West Virginians have access to the care—and health—they deserve. WVU Medicine Children’s is leading the effort in providing exceptional care to children and families.

“This is a necessity, not a nicety,” Gordon Gee, WVU president and chairman of the West Virginia University Health System Board of Directors, said. “The children and families we serve will be relying on

our friends and alumni, our businesses, the people of West Virginia, and the Mountaineer Nation – wherever they may be – to pitch in and to make this project a reality. We’re launching this campaign right now, right here.”

WVU Medicine Children’s broke ground for a new nine-story, 155-bed facility that will include areas

for registration, administration, laboratories, connections to the WVU Heart and Vascular Institute, operating rooms, Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and much more.

Helping to lead the efforts in the \$60 million capital campaign are WVU Football Coach Dana Holgorsen, former WVU and NFL quarterback Jeff Hostetler, and West Virginia native Steve Antoline, all advocates for quality care for the children and families of the state.

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEBT ALLEVIATED BY ESTATE GIFT FROM WVU SUPPORTERS

MEDICINE: In 2016, the median four-year cost of attending medical school was nearly \$250,000 and according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, that cost continues to rise.

As debt for students attending medical school rises, the need for scholarship support continues to rise as well. Thomas Covey, MD, and his wife, Hope, understand the need to support medical students and the impact of alleviating their debt.

The Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Hope Covey Scholarship Fund, has been established to benefit School of Medicine students at West Virginia University.

“It’s no surprise to me that Dr. and Mrs. Covey have created ways to help our students pursue their passion for care without the added burden of wondering how they’ll pay that tuition bill,” Clay Marsh, MD, WVU health sciences vice president and executive dean, said. “The



DR. THOMAS COVEY AND HIS WIFE, HOPE

kindness and commitment this dedicated couple have shown to our patients and their families has made us consider them as ‘givers’ in our books for decades. This scholarship is just one more way in which they’re giving back to our state and its people.”

For students at WVU, the yearly medical school tuition is more than \$30,000 for in-state students, and more than \$60,000 for out-of-state students, and the generous gift from Dr. and Mrs. Covey will provide scholarships to students in an effort to alleviate a portion of debt.

Preference will be given to those students who are from West Virginia, who also maintain high academic performance, as determined by the School of Medicine Scholarship Selection Committee to provide the maximum amount of aid to as many students as possible on an annual basis.

Dr. Covey, a native of Beckley, West Virginia, is a 1957 graduate of West Virginia University, and received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1961. After completing a surgery residency at the University of Michigan, Dr. Covey returned to WVU to perform a research fellowship with the Department of Surgery in 1965.

His wife, Hope, is a nurse who worked at the WVU Cancer Institute. Dr. and Mrs. Covey currently reside in Morgantown.

Scholarships will be awarded following the receipt of their estate gift.

TWO SCHOOL OF PHARMACY ALUMNI BOND OVER WORK, LAUGHTER AND GIVING

PHARMACY: On the first day of Pharmacy School in the fall of 1970, two young men randomly found themselves sitting together in class and bonding over their commonalities. Art Green and Jerry Haggerty both 1973 graduates, were both first-generation college students from small towns in West Virginia with great senses of humor.

“We were there (School of Pharmacy) to get an education, make sure we had the knowledge to pass the boards and to be good pharmacists,” said Green. “But, we also wanted to have a good time. That meant laughing, enjoying each other’s company and building good friendships.”

Over the past forty-five years, Green and Haggerty have created a life-long friendship—supporting each other personally and professionally. Now, in retirement, they have inspired one another to give back to the alma mater that gave them so much.

“Thanks to WVU and the School of Pharmacy, I had a phenomenal career,” said Haggerty. “If it had not been for WVU and its advisors steering me in the right direction, I’m not sure where I would be today.”

To show their appreciation, Haggerty and his wife Robin decided to support the School of Pharmacy and WVU’s affiliated Potomac State College (where he received his undergraduate degree) through a planned gift.

Haggerty’s generosity inspired Green and his wife Joyce to make a similar gift.

“After I’m gone, my family will be taken care of, and I think it’s just as important to make sure the School of Pharmacy is taken care of,” said Green. “I want to show my appreciation for the education I received.

Gates E. Wigner Dean of the WVU School of Pharmacy, Dr. William Petros, a 1983 Pharmacy grad, says WVU and the School of Pharmacy are known for



L TO R: ART AND JOYCE GREEN, AND ROBIN AND JERRY HAGGERTY

fostering life-long connections and a spirit of giving.

“As dean, one of the most rewarding aspects of my job is witnessing the circle of giving that we established at WVU,” said Petros. “For me, it never gets old meeting fellow alumni and hearing their stories of friendship, success and genuine love for WVU.”

Haggerty grew up in Keyser, West Virginia, and now splits his

time between Atlanta, Georgia, and The Villages in Florida. Green grew up in Weston, West Virginia, and now lives in Matthews, North Carolina. Both men eventually worked together as pharmacists and later district managers at K-Mart—Haggerty for 28 years and Green for 19.

While they do not live in the same town, they try to reunite each year including WVU’s Homecoming weekend.

SUBSTANTIAL GIFT TO BENEFIT THE FUTURE OF CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S CARE IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHILDREN'S: WVU Medicine Children's serves the healthcare needs of hundreds of thousands of children and women in West Virginia and the surrounding region. As the demand for services continues to grow, WVU Medicine will meet those needs by serving families in their communities and building a cutting-edge hospital.

WVU Medicine Children's broke ground for the \$150-million hospital that will revolutionize the care for children and women, and two donors—who are no strangers to the West Virginia University community—are providing support. Steve and Jamie Antoline have committed to a substantial gift, establishing the Antoline Family Lobby, a haven for families seeking care.

"As one of the co-chairs of this critical campaign to create a state-of-the-art healthcare facility in Morgantown for the children and women of West Virginia and the surrounding region, I felt it was important for my family to contribute," Antoline said. "WVU Medicine Children's is very special to my family and myself, and we are proud to be a part of creating a medical facility that will be one of the finest in the country and will serve children and families for generations to come."



STEVE AND JAMIE ANTOLINE

The expansion will include the addition of nine stories, 155 individual rooms and is scheduled to be completed in 2020. The tower will include a women's pavilion, Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, a pediatric acute care unit, a pediatric cancer unit, a labor and delivery center, a pediatric operating and procedural center, a cardiac care center, and a diagnostic unit.

"As West Virginia's leading academic medical center, we have a responsibility to the children of our state and their parents to provide the highest level of care close to home," Albert L. Wright, Jr., president and CEO of the West Virginia University Health System, said. "The demand for our services has increased so that we must grow in order to meet their needs."

Steve and Jamie have been major advocates and supporters of the WVU community through the funding of scholarships, programs, research and facilities across the campus. Their support not only reaches WVU Medicine Children's, but extends to other areas which includes Athletics, the WVU Cancer Institute and WVU Extension.

PROFESSOR'S GIFT ESTABLISHES PEER TUTORING PROGRAM AS A RESOURCE FOR SUCCESS

NURSING: It is no secret that nursing school is challenging, both mentally and academically. And while professors want their students to succeed, it is often difficult for students to receive personalized attention catered to their specific academic needs.

Kari Sand-Jecklin, EdD, MSN, RN, AHN-BC, is an associate professor within the WVU School of Nursing and truly understands the academic challenges that nursing school brings, which is why she chose to establish the Peer Tutoring Program. The program is a result of private philanthropy and was established as a result of a true desire to help students within the School of Nursing succeed.

“The most important component of this program is that it has benefits for both tutees and tutors,” said Sand-Jecklin. “It connects students who may not know each other, with the goal of benefits for each, and the connection is deeper than just the class content. Students who are struggling have another resource to help them be successful in a very taxing program of study. I am so happy the School of Nursing is able to provide this benefit to our students. The Peer Tutoring Program is designed

to give struggling students personalized attention to help them succeed in some of the toughest courses within the School of Nursing curriculum.”

Tutors are chosen based on strong academic performance, and tutees can access tutoring if they have struggled with a prior nursing course or have earned a lower grade on an exam in a current course. A formal evaluation of the program identified that both tutors and tutee participants received benefits: tutors stated they benefited strongly from teaching other students, and tutees both learned new study habits and earned significantly higher test scores. Ninety-five percent of tutees stated they would recommend the program to classmates.

One student stated, “Tutoring helps because you have someone that keeps you accountable for studying. I know I



KARI SAND-JECKLIN, EdD, MSN, RN, AHN-BC

need to study, but having that person motivates me to actually get up and do something.”

Students also stated that not only does having a tutor motivate them to study, but tutoring enhances their study skills which assists in being able to think through real-world problems, both

in the classroom and a clinical setting.

While a \$150 gift has the ability to support one tutee for a semester, Sand-Jecklin’s philanthropic support will continue to provide students with the individual academic attention they desire, and continue to impact the future of nursing due to academic and professional success.

INAUGURAL WVU DAY OF GIVING SPARKS ALUMNI GIVING TO ADD AND ENRICH FACULTY

DENTISTRY: The School of Dentistry at West Virginia University is expanding to support the need for quality education and dental care in West Virginia, and dental alumni are fostering efforts to support the growth.

Ron Richardson, DDS, board president for the Board of Governors for the WVU School of Dentistry Alumni Association, presented a \$50,000 check in February 2018 to support the school's designated Faculty Fund. The fund supports recruitment of new faculty members as well as provides resources for faculty development, integral pieces in education and quality dental care.

"This is an opportunity for us to join in the growth of the West Virginia University dental school. I'm blessed to have gone to dental school here. I got a fantastic education. I know that. Now is the time to give back," said Richardson, a 1981 alumnus. "These students are fantastic here. You meet these students and they are energetic. They have passion. I know they're going to be fantastic dentists. When I see that, it's easy to come back and donate, help these kids grow and help these kids get jobs."

The \$50,000 donation was sparked by WVU's first annual Day of Giving, which was held in November 2017, where the School of Dentistry's Alumni Association committed to match the first \$100,000 raised to benefit the Faculty Fund. As a result of successfully completing that match and unwavering alumni support, the School of Dentistry is able to support recruitment efforts with more than \$200,000.

"Recruiting faculty in professional education is always a major challenge, and the national shortage of qualified faculty in dental education is already well known," said Tom Borgia, DDS, dean for the WVU School of Dentistry.

"Because earnings potentials are significantly higher in the private sector, financial support from our Alumni Association will go a long way to both attract new faculty and help us retain,

improve and enrich those we already have."

In West Virginia, approximately 80 percent of practicing dentists are graduates of the WVU School of Dentistry, which is the state's only dental school.

This generous alumni support not only assists in the recruitment and enrichment of faculty, but will continue to allow for West Virginians to receive quality dental care.



FRONT ROW, L TO R: DR. MICHAEL HAZEY, DR. TOM BORGIA, DR. RON RICHARDSON, KAREN COOMBS. **BACK ROW, L TO R:** DR. JAMES SZARKO, DR. LORING ROSS, DR. MICHAEL GEORGE, SUANN GAYDOS, WENDI GRAY, DR. ED SKIDMORE, DR. DAVID BRIDGEMAN, DR. KEITH HILDEBRAND

FEATURED SCHOLAR

the impact of philanthropy

MEDICINE: Choosing a medical school can be daunting, and while most students may not have an idea of where they'd like to practice following their education, Kelly Devlin's deeply rooted love for West Virginia University and the state made her decision just a little easier.

But aside from her passion for helping others around her, Devlin's decision to attend medical school was also impacted by something else—her scholarship assistance.

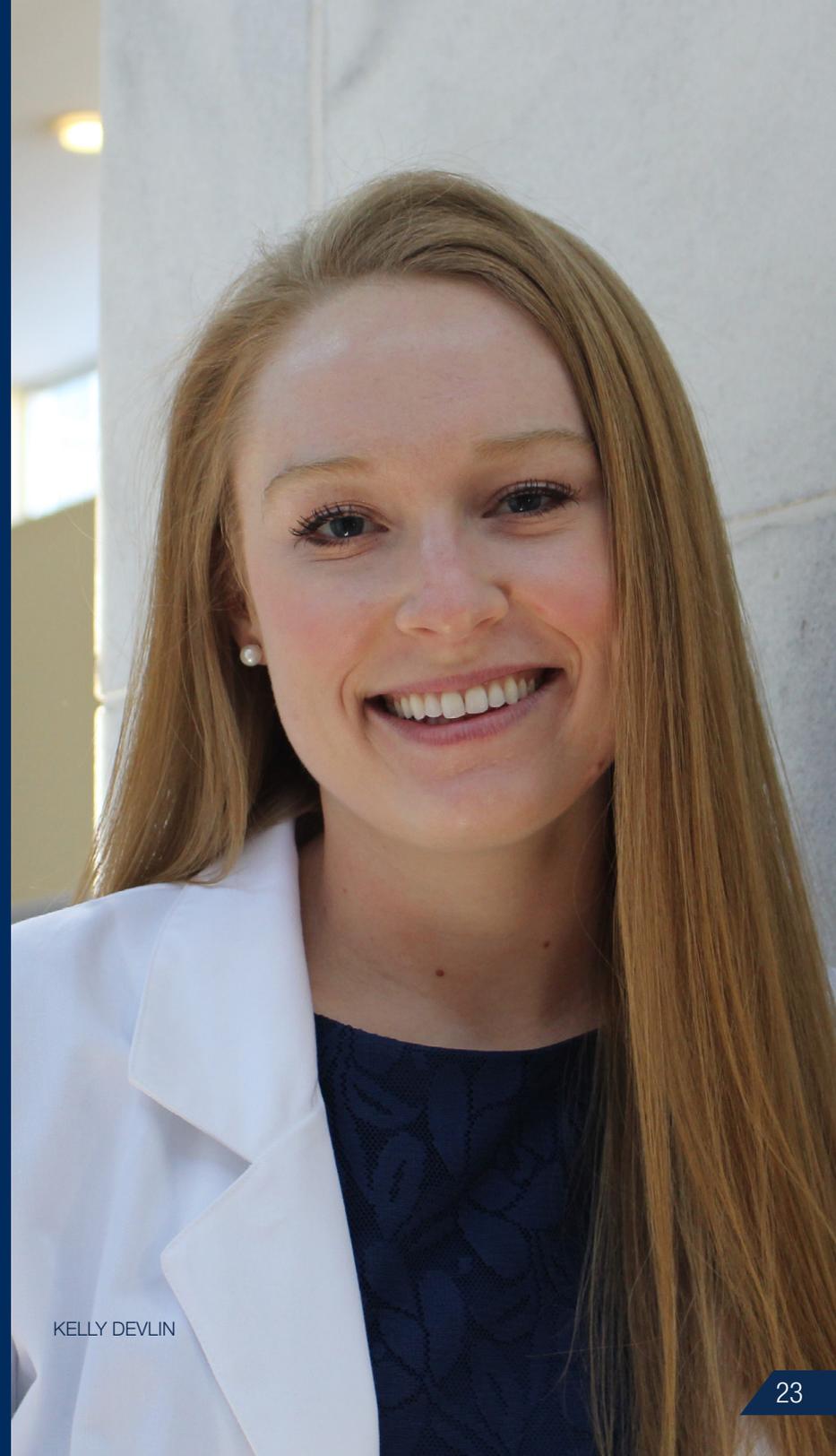
Devlin, a WVU School of Medicine student, has always been interested in healthcare and science, and she states that having family members who have practiced medicine have had a tremendous influence on her, but according to Devlin, “knowing that I will graduate with a manageable amount of debt relieves a lot of pressure that many students face. I am more than thankful for the investments that have been made toward my education.”

She is also passionate about staying in the state of West Virginia. While Devlin is unsure of what specialty interests her the most, she feels the pride West Virginians have for their home is one of the many beautiful aspects this state has to offer.

Devlin mentions that “West Virginians invest in West Virginians, and I really like that mindset.”

And though her specialty has not been chosen, Devlin feels there is no need to choose the most lucrative path to simply pay off debt, which helps tremendously when making decisions about her future.

Devlin, who plans to give back, also feels that “private philanthropy helps keep the best doctors in the state, better the healthcare of West Virginia, and facilitates the culture of giving within the state.”



KELLY DEVLIN



FEATURED SCHOLAR

the impact of philanthropy

PHARMACY: Receiving an education opens doors that may not have otherwise opened without a degree, but school can be stressful, which has the potential to negatively impact performance as well as direction following graduation.

Ryan Martin, a scholarship recipient feels strongly that while school can sometimes cause stress, scholarships have aided in taking some of that stress away.

“Receiving scholarships has a huge impact on my life,” said Martin. “Taking out loans is stressful, so receiving scholarships and not having to worry about money that needs to be paid back lowers stress and helps me to excel in the classroom.”

Upon graduation, Martin plans on working as a retail pharmacist with Kroger. Although open to where his job may take him, he plans on staying in West Virginia and paying it forward by supporting scholarships in the future.

“Through my own experience, I know how scholarships can ease the burden of finances going through pharmacy school,” said Martin. “I am very grateful for the scholarships I have received and I hope one day I will be on the opposite side of giving. Giving back to my state and community—those are the principles that West Virginia University has taught me. This is why I plan on staying within the state and donating back through scholarships.”

GENEROUS GIFT RECOGNIZES IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS, CREATES NEW INITIATIVE ACROSS WVU AND WVU MEDICINE

WVU: West Virginia University strives to create a safe, welcoming and inclusive community for its students, faculty and staff. While academically it is WVU's responsibility to ensure student, faculty and staff success, both mental and physical health play a key role in true success and achievement.

In recognizing the importance of health and wellness, WVU is working to establish a system-wide initiative, enhancing community well-being.

The Bush Fund for Health Promotion and Wellness, supported by a generous gift from Natalie and Wes Bush, will work to both promote and enhance the overall health and wellness across the WVU community. The initiative will be directed by Tara Hulseley, dean for the WVU School of Nursing.

"It's our responsibility as an academic institution to help our students, staff and faculty not only excel in their educational and career pursuits but also engage and empower them to achieve mental and physical health," said Hulseley. "Putting a focus on their well-being will have a far-reaching, positive affect in improving the individual as well as our neighborhoods, communities and the state of West Virginia."

Initially focusing on WVU and its five campuses, which includes WVU Medicine, the University may understand how to better assist other communities based on what is learned throughout the process.

***"The environment we create on our campus for the people who work and study here is crucial to our future success as a University."
- Clay B. Marsh, MD***

Under Hulseley's leadership, partnerships will be forged across campus benefiting students, faculty and staff.

Program partnerships include WVU Medicine and the Health Sciences Center, as well as WellWVU, WVU Collegiate Recovery Program and the Carruth Center through the Division of Student Life.

"The environment we create on our campus for the people who work and study here is crucial to our future success as a University," said Clay Marsh, vice president and executive dean for health sciences. "I'm very confident that under Dr. Hulseley's leadership WVU will be a place that facilitates community, love, purpose

and safety for its members and is a magnet for talent and results."

The program will work to create a network of health partners, create education and promotional materials and events, as well as provide wellness expertise.

Natalie and Wes Bush stated they are "delighted to support this important program, and we look forward to its impact under Dean Hulseley's leadership."

Natalie Bush is a 1988 graduate from the WVU School of Nursing, and received a master's degree in 1990. Wes Bush, originally from Morgantown, is a member of the West Virginia Business Hall of Fame.

INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED NEUROSCIENTIST APPOINTED TO JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV CHAIR IN NEUROSCIENCE AND LEADER AT WVU ROCKEFELLER NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE



TOP, L TO R: ALBERT WRIGHT, PHARM.D, MHA, WVU PRESIDENT E. GORDON GEE, CLAY MARSH, MD; **SEATED, L TO R:** ALI REZAI, MD AND SENATOR JAY ROCKEFELLER

ROCKEFELLER NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE:

Ali Rezaei, MD, BC, FAANS, executive chair, vice president and associate dean of the Rockefeller Neuroscience Institute, was appointed the John D. Rockefeller IV Chair in Neuroscience at West Virginia University.

As a chair establishment often comes with an emotional connection, U.S. Senator John D. “Jay” Rockefeller IV funded the endowed position after watching his mother, Blanchette, deteriorate from Alzheimer’s disease, from which she passed away in 1992.

By 2001, the deep appreciation and inherent desire to honor Blanchette inspired the family to commit \$15 million to the project of establishing the then-Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Institute. With leadership gifts from Senator Rockefeller and his wife Sharon, and his sisters and uncles, the project inspired countless gifts from others along the way.

Dr. Rezaei’s expertise and chair appointment will not only continue to honor the Rockefeller family, but provide innovative insight on neurological

treatment, as he works closely with WVU Medicine to aggressively target health disparities in West Virginia.

Dr. Rezaei’s work is recognized both nationally and internationally, as his brain-computer interface research for paralysis treatment was published as front-page news in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *the Financial Times*.

Prior to his arrival, Dr. Rezaei stated he was “enthusiastic to come to an organization with a big vision, an audacious goal, and

a passion to make rapid and impactful progress for patients in West Virginia and throughout America and internationally.”

Dr. Rezaei earned his medical degree with honors from the University of Southern California and completed neurosurgical training at New York University. Dr. Rezaei also completed subspecialty training in functional neurosurgery at the University of Toronto, as well as the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

Following his training, Dr. Rezaei joined the neurosurgical faculty at New York University Medical Center as director of the Center for Functional and Restorative Neurosurgery. He then joined the faculty at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in January 2000, and until joining the WVU Medicine team, served as associate dean of Neuroscience and the director and CEO of the Ohio State University Neurological Institute.

Senator Rockefeller continues to remain involved with the Institute, following both its founding and name change, and he expresses endless support of its mission to serve both the state and country.



Ali Rezai, MD

 **WVU**Medicine.

ALI REZAI, MD, AT HIS INVESTITURE CEREMONY

FAMILY AFFECTED BY COLORECTAL CANCER DONATES \$175,000 TO ESTABLISH EARLY DETECTION PILOT PROGRAM

CANCER INSTITUTE: The Cancer Institute at West Virginia University works to provide the most outstanding care to patients across the state of West Virginia and throughout the Appalachian region, but as West Virginia has an uninsured rate of six percent, treatment can sometimes be difficult for those seeking it.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of death in West Virginia, and as a result of personal loss, one donor understands the need for exceptional care and treatment.

Bob Fish, who established the Barbara Northeimer Fish Memorial Cancer Fund, is supporting the WVU Cancer Institute with a gift of \$175,000 in an effort to begin a pilot program focusing on early detection of colorectal cancer and precancerous polyps.

“Even though colon cancer is treatable if found early, it remains the second leading cause of cancer deaths in West Virginia,” said donor Robert Fish. “It is our hope this program will lead to a significant and sustainable increase in early detection and successful treatment among uninsured West Virginians.”

The fund was established in memory of Barbara Northeimer Fish, Bob’s wife who unfortunately passed away from colorectal cancer.

“Barbara and Bob Fish’s years together ended when she passed away from metastatic colorectal cancer,” said Richard Goldberg, MD, WVU Cancer Institute Director. “One way

that Bob has dedicated himself to Barbara’s memory is his support of WVUCI’s research. The project focuses on early detection of colorectal cancer or precancerous polyps in underserved populations. Like us, he recognizes that early detection maximizes the chance of cure and diagnosis as stage IV, the most advanced stage, seldom permits curative treatment. Through this program we will teach West Virginians about why to do screening, the availability and ease of many screening options, and we will save lives. What a great legacy to celebrate



ROBERT FISH

Barbara’s life as an educator and prevent others from having to endure living with and ultimately dying from a disease we can cure through early detection. Many thanks to both Barbara and Bob and their family for this support.”

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The program, scheduled to launch in 2018, will focus on stool-DNA testing to detect cancerous cells and precancerous polyps, and those with positive test results will be navigated to a follow-up diagnostic colonoscopy, helping to address the need for free and low-cost screening programs across the state.

ACCOMPLISHED SURGEON AND CHARLESTON ALUMNUS WHOSE MEDICAL EDUCATION WAS POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF SCHOLARSHIPS GIVES BACK

CHARLESTON: Dr. William “Bill” Zerick was raised by his mother and grandparents until he was five, his father leaving when he was a week old. No one in his family had attended college, and only through scholarships and a myriad of jobs did college and medical school become possible. He graduated with his medical degree in 1988. “I’m a physician because of Hawkeye Pierce, the protagonist from the 1970’s TV show, MASH. He was smart, did the right things, was irreverent, and I identified with that,” said Zerick.

“Spending my third and fourth year of medical school at the Charleston campus in the 1980’s shaped my life enormously. The senior surgery residents at that time, Dr. Chuck Lucente, Dr. Pat Stewart, and Dr. Sam Newman, among others, made it click for me that I wanted to be a surgeon. Dr. Boland, then Chairman of the Department of Surgery, as well as Dr. Ali Aburahma,

Dr. Kusminski, and others on staff at WVU/CAMC to this day are the finest surgeons I have met. But what changed everything, was meeting Dr. John Schmidt, a Charleston neurosurgeon. Meeting John and spending a month on his service changed the course of my life. Fortunately, I was too naïve to think I couldn’t become a neurosurgeon. I owe everything to him, and I think about him every day.”

After completing a neurosurgery residency at The Ohio State University, and a fellowship at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Arizona, he is now an accomplished surgeon in Columbus, Ohio. He is passionate about supporting the place and the people that allowed him to get to where he is. Zerick states, “I am profoundly grateful for the kindness those people showed me, and how it shaped my life.”

Dr. Zerick established the William R. Zerick,

Mountaineer Medical Scholarship with a \$25,000 gift, capitalizing on an opportunity to support medical scholars based at the Charleston campus.

The Mountaineer Medical Scholarship program matches donor funding with School of Medicine funding resulting in scholarships of \$10,000 each year.

“We are extremely grateful for Dr. Zerick’s generous support,” said Dr. John Linton, dean of the School of Medicine Charleston Campus. “We are honored he chose to demonstrate his passion for Charleston in this way and invest in the success of our medical students.”

“I feel blessed to be able to give back so current students



DR. WILLIAM R. ZERICK, 1988 CHARLESTON DIVISION SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ALUMNUS

may realize their own dream of helping and serving others as the next generation of physicians,” Zerick added. “I will forever be grateful for what I received there. It was indeed a privilege I will always appreciate.”

Third year WVU Charleston medical student Luke Roberts was named the inaugural William R. Zerick Mountaineer Medical Scholar in academic year 2018-2019.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2018-2019

CHARLESTON DIVISION SCHOLARSHIPS

MAIER FOUNDATION ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Alynn King

DR. BRITAIN AND JUDITH MCJUNKIN MOUNTAINEER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Priya Arumuganathan

ALFRED K. PFISTER, MD LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine White

DR. WILIAM R. ZERICK MOUNTAINEER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Luke Roberts

DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

DR. CAMILLO ALBERICO SCHOLARSHIP

Joey Finelli

NORMAN H. AND NATHAN P. BAKER DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Elivis Tanyi
Bethany King

DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF CHAMPE O. BUTLER SR.

Siera Hardy



SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP DONOR DR. DAVID G. EDWARDS, LEFT, WITH THE RECIPIENT OF THE DR. DAVID G. EDWARDS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP, WESLEY MCWATTERS.

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

DoHeum Choi
Katlyn Fullen
Mecky Mohamed
Kathleen Schessler

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

Katlyn Fullen

DR. JOHN H. DEMPSEY ORTHODONTIC SCHOLARSHIP

Stephanie Becker

DR. DAVID G. EDWARDS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Wesley McWatters

DDS CLASS OF 1976 SCHOLARSHIP

Chris Duplaga

DR. PATRICK J. FARAGE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Eric Hatten

CLASS OF 1970 DR. S. PHILLIP FARLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Joshua Thorne
Rachel Marino

FRIEMAN/WILNER DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Keith Hickman

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

Catherine Rainey

GHAREEB DENTAL GROUP SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Breana Dieringer

JAMES A. GRIFFIN CHIEF ENDODONTIC RESIDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Travis Moore

JOHN W. HATCHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR DENTISTRY

Makayla Gresham

SABE ISAAC AND ROSE MARY HOWARD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Emilee Hrtysanski

SIMON P. HULLIHEN MEMORIAL AWARD

DoHeum Choi

HUNTINGTON DENTAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

Charlene Rein

KANAWHA VALLEY DENTAL SOCIETY DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Kenan Hossino

DR. CARL LEMLEY AND MARY EUGENIA KENNEDY FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Olivia Mason

DR. MATTHEW MATHIAS SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Jordon Dillon

THOMAS P. MOORE DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Brennan Wood

OTHMAN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Adam Secret

RALPH J. "BUCK" RUTLEDGE DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Marra

COL. ELLIOT SHULMAN, DDS, MS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Point

SKAFF FAMILY ENDOWMENT

Alex Pancake

BOYD A. SMOOT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Elevis Tanyi

DR. FRANK STEVENS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Braden Montgomery
Alex Pancake

JOHN L. AND HAZEL L. SUTTON DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ellyn Harper
Mason Bishop
Mary Edwards
Sarah Michaels
Christina Klug
Mark Yohe

DR. DAVID C. SWANN CLASS OF 1980 SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Ruble

DR. NANCY BURTON WAITKUS DENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

Emilee Hrtyanski

GERALDINE CORE WILLIS SCHOLARSHIP

Cassandra Liston

DENNIS "PJ" ZICKEFOOSE DDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Donovan Walter

DENTISTRY GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mason Bishop
Chris Duplaga
Mary Edwards
Ellyn Harper
Christina Klug
Sarah Michaels
Alex Pancake
Angela Pelehac
Elevis Tanyi
Mark Yohe

DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIPS

MELISSA CARLSON ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Hannah Vecchio

LINDA S. EDWARDS, RDH, BS, MA DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Maranda Thompson

MARGARET J. EPPERLY SCHOLARSHIP FOR DENTAL HYGIENE

Megan Longwell



THE FAMILY OF LISA SMITH ESTABLISHED A SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF SMITH'S ENTHUSIASM FOR DENTAL HYGIENE, EXCEPTIONAL INTELLECT AND COMPASSIONATE HEART. LISA'S BROTHER, REID SMITH (ABOVE) WITH 2018 RECIPIENT HANNAH VECCHIO.

JUDITH GRUBB DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Green

ANN VARGO ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP

Laykin Beardsley

MARY F. SANDERS MEMORIAL DENTAL HYGIENE SCHOLARSHIP

Mei Xu

LISA A. SMITH MEMORIAL AWARD

Hannah Vecchio

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2018-2019

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

ARBUCKLE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP
Tyler Wanstreet

LAUREN M. ARMISTEAD, MD SCHOLARSHIP
Brian Wiseman

SUSAN BLUE ARNOLD SCHOLARSHIP
Brandon Glover
Christine Kunkle
Julia Gallo
Sara Reed

JAMES H. ASHWORTH SCHOLARSHIP
Allyn King

**MR. WALI AND DR. WENDY NEEL BACKDAYAN
MOUNTAINEER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Vincent Morrow

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

JULIAN E. BAILES, MD SCHOLARSHIP
Daniel Sprando

**BECKLEY AREA FOUNDATION, INC. LOUIS
CONTE, JOE MAZZELLA AND JOSEPHINE
MAZZELLA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Justin Conte

DR. F. L. BLAIR SCHOLARSHIP
Umer Rizwan

**JOHN P. AND ELEANOR L. BRICK
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**
Hannah George

ARNOLD J. BRODY SCHOLARSHIP
Ashlee Seldomridge

**DR. JUDITH BUFF MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP**
Emily Delaney

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