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COVER STORY

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Inspiring hope

ON THE COVER: Through the selfless commitment and generosity of Bill Greehey and the Greehey Family Foundation, student scholarships, community outreach programs, and faculty recruitment and retention are made possible at the UT Health Science Center – all aimed at the goal of making lives better in San Antonio and the world. This year, a \$5 million gift from the foundation pushed the university's Campaign for the Future of Health over its goal of \$500 million. Greehey's spirit of giving has inspired many, including local engineer and businessman Carl Raba Jr., Ph.D. But Dr. Raba had an even greater reason for giving – his daughter, Cathy Raba Wolfe. "We can never repay the good doctors at the Health Science Center for saving Cathy's life. But our gift is a small way we can help and inspire others to help keep them here in San Antonio where they can multiply their lifesaving care in future patients." This year, Dr. Raba gave a \$500,000 gift to name an endowment for one of Cathy's surgeons.

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14 Annual giving by the President's Council

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For more information or to receive an individual illustration, contact Kent Hamilton, senior director of gift planning, at 210-567-5001 or Hamiltonw@uthscsa.edu.

More information on other types of gifts may be found on our website **Giftplanning.uthscsa.edu**.

Want to make the calculations for yourself? Use the deduction calculator available at **giftplanning.uthscsa.edu/?pagelD=43**.

Donors' generosity makes our missions possible

As the new year begins, we are reminded that it is our commitment to transformational research, education, clinical care and community service that animates each of our endeavors at the UT Health Science Center.

A critical factor facilitating our success is the enthusiastic, heartfelt support of our donors. Throughout this issue of *Mission*, we highlight the many and varied avenues of philanthropy that underlie our excellence.

This year's gala was the perfect venue for extending our deep gratitude to Bill Greehey and the Greehey Family Foundation for their exceptional generosity that pushed the Health Science Center's Campaign for the Future of Health over its goal of \$500 million. Not only is Bill Greehey a champion for our university but, throughout his career, he has extended himself and his resources to instilling hope in those in need.

Also at the core of the campaign and the foundation for its fulfillment is the Health Science Center's Development Board. Ed Kelley serves with distinction as our board chair. His leadership follows in the footsteps of our former chairs: John T. Montford, Joci Straus and Glenn Biggs. Each has played a significant role in the success of our campaign. Together, with our community, what we have accomplished is unprecedented, and buoys our Health Science Center as a beacon of hope for our community. I hope you will enjoy reading in this issue about some of the successful fundraising efforts over the past year, and about the dedicated volunteers and generous donors who make these successes possible.

Only with the steadfast support of our community can we can continue to strive for preeminence in our missions of biomedical research discovery; educating the next generation of physicians, dentists, bioscientists, nurses and health care professionals; invaluable service to our community, especially for those in greatest need; and excellence in



President Henrich and Mary L. Henrich (right) are joined by Janna Lesser, Ph.D., M.S.N., associate professor of family and community health systems, and Richard Usatine, M.D., professor of family and community medicine (left), in honoring Bill and Louree Greehey at the sixth annual President's Gala this past fall.

compassionate patient care. Our sincerest thanks go to each and every benefactor. Every gift makes a difference.

As we wish you a healthy and fulfilling new year, we thank you for contributing to the success of our missions. With your commitment, we will continue to be the place where superb science, learning and patient care intersect to serve the people of our communities, here in our city, across South Texas and throughout the world.

Sincerely,

Griand Henrich, M.D.

William L. Henrich, M.D., MACP

President

Professor of Medicine

UT Health Science Center at San Antonio

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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS | Elizabeth Allen, Catherine Duncan, Tina Luther, Saren Spicer
WEB | Michelle Vasquez

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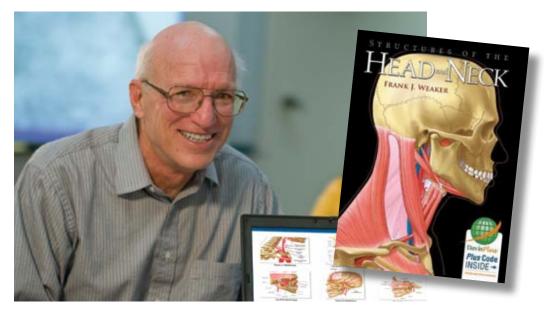
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Dr. Weaker (pictured) collaborated with David Baker, medical illustration supervisor, to achieve his remarkable textbook.

Teamwork produces outstanding book for students, teachers

Frank Weaker, Ph.D., professor of cellular and structural biology, has authored "Structures of the Head and Neck," a brilliantly illustrated book for dental hygiene and dental assisting students and teachers. Dr. Weaker is co-course director for Dental Histology and course director for Structures of the Head and Neck that is taught to first year dental and dental hygiene students.

Working with David Baker, medical illustration supervisor in Creative Media Services, who has worked at the Health Science Center for 18 years, Dr. Weaker developed the book over the course of three years, but "the textbook represents the culmination of 38 years of professional school teaching," Dr. Weaker said. "The thought that through this book I could be influencing the education of students

outside the walls of the Health Science Center is a wonderful sense of accomplishment."

Baker said he has had opportunities to work with faculty members on a few books at the Health Science Center during his tenure.

"Faculty members who write books go above and beyond the call of duty as they are also tasked with teaching, conducting research and providing clinical care. There are very few who are able to accomplish it," Baker said. "It's quite an achievement for both the author and the artist to see a book published and available."

The 512 page book, published by F.A. Davis Company, was printed in September and is available for purchase at the Health Science Center bookstore and worldwide online.

Vulcan Funshoot celebrates 20 years

More than 350 turned out this fall for the 20th annual Vulcan Funshoot which this year raised more than \$169,000 in net proceeds for the Cancer Therapy & Research Center (CTRC) at the UT Health Science Center. The sporting clay fundraiser has been a labor of love since 1994 for the employees and leaders of the aggregates company and has raised more than \$2 million over the years to support the CTRC's mission to conquer cancer through research, prevention and treatment.



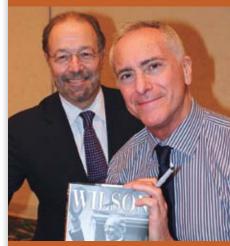
Vulcan Materials Company employees organize and work the Vulcan Funshoot to benefit the CTRC. (Left to right) Tom Ransdell, CTRC board member and retired president of Vulcan Southwest Division; Ian M. Thompson Jr., M.D., director of the CTRC; Jeff Lott, Vulcan vice president and general manager; Steve Guenther, Vulcan sales representative; Clay Upchurch, Vulcan director of human resources; and Pat Bendele, Vulcan manager of statewide transportation.

CTRC benefits from Book & Author Luncheon

Nearly 1,100 people — the largest group ever — attended the San Antonio Express News Book & Author Luncheon benefiting the Institute for Drug Development (IDD). IDD is the Phase I Clinical Research program of the Cancer Therapy & Research Center (CTRC), part of the UT Health Science Center San Antonio.

Preliminary figures show that the gross amount raised at this year's luncheon was \$298,884, which includes \$40,075 from the sale of books — \$6,400 more than the book sale at last year's event.

Featured authors this year were worldrenowned A. Scott Berg, former U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, Scott Anderson, Jamie Deen, Bob Staake and Kathleen Kent.



Author A. Scott Berg (right) signs his boo "Wilson," for Francisco González-Scaran M.D., dean of the School of Medicine.

Also among those attending the luncheon were legendary University of Texas football coach Fred Akers and his son, Dan Akers, who are both cancer survivors. The two men and their families were featured in an upbeat Health Science Center-produced video telling the stories of how Fred Akers overcame prostate cancer and his son beat renal cell carcinoma with the help of CTRC physicians and researchers.

To see the video, visit youtu.be/J7vjy3FZG4g.

CTRC is one of only four National Cancer Institute-designated cancer centers in Texas.





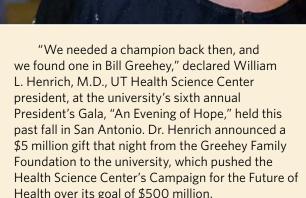
Inspiring hope Greehey, donors model

Greehey, donors model commitment to community

By Natalie Gutierrez

"To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived; this is to have succeeded."

For decades, the verse of 19th century American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson has rung true for many who reach out to help others in need. Bill Greehey is among those. Some might say Greehey is the epitome of Emerson's philosophy, making it his life's work to lift up the less fortunate. At the UT Health Science Center, Greehey shines as a beacon of hope and a leader in advancing the university's mission to "make lives better."



Dr. and Mrs. Henrich were joined by more than 1,500 community and academic leaders and students in attendance at the gala, which paid tribute to Greehey, one of the world's most admired businessmen and philanthropists.

Greehey is chairman of the board of NuStar Energy L.P., one of the largest petroleum pipeline and terminal operators in America.

Greehey has been a longtime and steadfast supporter of the Health Science Center. In 2007, a historic gift of \$25 million from the Greehey Family Foundation launched the momentum for the university's Campaign for the Future of Health. In full circle fashion, the \$5 million gift announced at the gala from the Greehey Family Foundation closed the campaign.

"It's only fitting that our campaign culminates with a major gift from him," Dr. Henrich said.

Promoting community health

The 2013 communitywide gala raised almost \$600,000 to establish two funds named for honoree, Bill Greehey and The Greehey Family Foundation.

The Greehey Family Foundation Endowment for Community Service will support faculty

and student programs directly benefitting the health and well-being of the community.

The Greehey Family Foundation Fund for Community Service and Patient Needs "The Hope Fund" will support the university's mission of service by addressing patients' urgent lifesaving medical needs.

With the foundation's emphasis on supporting health and human welfare, children's causes, education and the homeless, Greehey said the foundation's partnership with the university allows both entities to make more lives better.

Providing for the poor and homeless

"We are proud of our partnership with the UT Health Science Center. By joining forces, the foundation and the university can continue to make a greater difference in the health and wellbeing of men, women and children – not just in San Antonio, but in communities across the world – thanks to the world-class research that is being done at the Health Science Center," Greehey said. "And, I am also proud of our collaborative work to provide health and dental care to the working poor and homeless in our community."

Dr. Henrich said the Health Science Center hosts the community wide gala to showcase the university's missions, raise funds to support the work of the faculty and students across the university, and honor exceptional leaders who work to make a difference locally, regionally and nationally.

Nationally ranked business leader

"We are especially proud to pay tribute to one of our most iconic and admired businessmen and

Zouree and Bill Greehey

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President William Henrich. M.D., with Cathy Raba Wolfe and Carl Raba Jr., Ph.D. Bill's dedication to his employees, our city and all persons in need," Dr. Henrich said. "The Health Science Center is thrilled to honor Bill Greehey and

commitment to San Antonio and to our university." The Greehey Family Foundation's unwavering support has allowed Health Science Center scientists at the Greehey Children's Cancer

The Greehey Family Foundation for their strong

Research Institute to devote their time to understanding children's cancer with the goal of creating new and better treatments.

In 2006, Greehey launched Haven for Hope in San Antonio, an innovative program to transform and save the lives of homeless individuals and families. Now, Health Science Center medical students and dental residents receive clinical training there while providing faculty supervised care to patients who otherwise could not access or afford care.

Through Greehey's selfless commitment and generosity, student scholarships, community outreach programs, and faculty recruitment and retention are made possible - all aimed at the goal of making lives better in San Antonio and the world.

Dr. Carl Raba supports lifesaving care

Retaining exceptional faculty physicians, who provide lifesaving care to patients, at the Health Science Center is the goal of Carl F. Raba Jr., Ph.D., chairman and CEO of Raba-Kistner Consultants Inc. of San Antonio. Dr. Raba joined Greehev

Science Center. John R. Floyd III, M.D., assistant professor in the Department of Neurosurgery, is the holder of the chair. Dr. Raba said he made the gift because "San Antonio needs physicians like Dr. Floyd and his colleagues. I have witnessed their remarkable skills and compassion firsthand. They saved my daughter's life."

In the fall of 2011, Dr. Raba's daughter, Cathy Raba Wolfe, the youngest of his five children, began suffering from severe headaches, problems with her vision and other unusual symptoms. What doctors at the Health Science Center found shocked Cathy, Dr. Raba and their entire family. A massive tumor had developed in her skull and sinus cavities and was placing painful pressure on her optical nerves. Subsequent biopsies revealed the tumor was cancerous. Cathy was diagnosed with Esthesioneuroblastoma (ENB), also known as olfactory neuroblastoma, a rare growth of cancerous tissue originating in the nasal cavity. Approximately only 1,000 cases have been identified since the first instance was described in 1924.

"I learned that about only 10 people a year in the world are diagnosed with this type of cancer," Cathy said. "I was in disbelief and, initially, felt desperate. Why and how could this have happened to me?" But Cathy said her husband, Bob, and her father never gave up hope and encouraged her to have faith. "They had complete confidence in the Health Science Center doctors and with good reason," she said. "They saved

Collaborative, compassionate care

Dr. Randy Otto, M.D., is professor and chair and the Thomas Walthall Folbre, M.D., Endowed Chair in Otolaryngology at the Health Science Center. He joined Dr. Floyd, Andrew Brenner, M.D., Ph.D., medical oncologist at the CTRC; Tony Eng, M.D., radiation oncologist; Howard T. Wang, M.D., associate professor and chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery; and Carlos Rosende, M.D., the Herbert F. Mueller Chair in the Department of Ophthalmology, in leading Cathy's diagnosis, surgery and care.

On Feb. 24, 2012, as Cathy lie on the gurney at University Hospital ready to be rolled into her operation, Dr. Otto held her hand and told her he and the team and her family were all praying for her.

"After a 20-plus-hour surgery, four days in the Intensive Care Unit and two weeks at University Hospital recovering, Cathy was able to go home. She has undergone subsequent treatment and care and is now doing very well. Her life is returning to normal one step at a time." Dr. Raba said. "Her doctors are the best. We have been overwhelmed by their exceptional skills as surgeons as well as by their sensitivity and compassion. San Antonio needs more doctors like them. Patients, like Cathy, don't have to travel outside of the city for this kind of care. It's right here."

Inspired to help others

Dr. Raba, who earned his undergraduate and

dance with the one who brung ya.' I have always incorporated his wisdom in my philosophy of life. Remember those who have helped you along the way and find a way to help them in return. We can never repay the good doctors at the Health Science Center for saving Cathy's life. But our gift is a small way we can help and inspire others to help keep them here in San Antonio where they can multiply their lifesaving care in future patients."

To see a video and to learn more about Bill Greehey's and Cathy Raba Wolfe's inspiring stories, visit youtube.com/ uthscsacommunication.

Catherine Duncan contributed to this story.

The Cancer Therapy & Research Center (CTRC) at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio is one of the elite academic cancer centers in the country to be named a National Cancer Institute (NCI) Designated Cancer Center, and is one of only four in Texas. A leader in developing new drugs to treat cancer, the CTRC Institute for Drug Development (IDD) conducts one of the largest oncology Phase I clinical drug programs in the world, and participates in the development of cancer drugs approved by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration. For more information, visit ctrc.net.



Presidential Ambassador Scholars Andrew Tate, Jeff Tinapay and Bianca Methvin

To see more gala photos, visit Facebook.com/ **UTHealthScienceCenterSA**

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What is an endowment?

An endowment is the most lasting way to support the UT Health Science Center San Antonio. one of the country's leading health science universities.

An endowment is a permanent gift that provides one of the most secure sources of future revenue. It is a gift to the Health Science Center that is permanently invested and a steady stream of annual income is created every year to support a specific activity or program of the donor's choice.

Endowments can be established to support student scholarships. recruit and retain distinguished faculty, provide lectureships, or support world-class research.

The minimum gift amount level to establish an endowment is \$10.000. Endowments can be funded in a variety of ways. Donors may choose to fund the endowment in its entirety or endowments may be pledged and paid out over a period of time up to five years. For example, an endowment at the \$50,000 level may be created in installments of \$10,000 per year for five years. Endowments may also be created through gifts of stock, a charitable trust or through a bequest in an estate plan.

An endowment is often named to recognize the donor, or to celebrate a loved one, a mentor, a colleague or a treasured friend. It is a thoughtful gift that creates a legacy of remembrance for you and your loved ones and makes a lasting, meaningful difference in the lives of others.

For more information or help with wording to create an endowment, contact Senior **Director of Gift Planning Kent** Hamilton at 210-567-5001 or Hamiltonw@uthscsa.edu.

Family's goal to beat cancer results in new endowment for hematology/oncology

By Saren Spicer

When Harold McDonald was diagnosed with late-stage pancreatic cancer, rather than "just get his affairs in order" as was suggested, he decided to fight the disease. With treatment at the Cancer Therapy & Research Center (CTRC) at the UT Health Science Center, he was able to spend more quality time with his family and participated in many activities including walking his daughter down the aisle at her wedding.



Harold and Sara McDonald

It was during his treatment that McDonald met several fellows in the Division of Hematology/Oncology. A fellow in hematology/oncology is an M.D. who has completed three years of internal medicine residency upon entering the three-year hematology/oncology program.

McDonald enjoyed and appreciated the company of these "bright young people."

"The fellows were so compassionate and full of optimism," said his son John McDonald, D.D.S. "They buoyed his spirits and gave him hope."

In memory of their father and to honor their mother, Sara, and her loving support, the three McDonald children -Linda McDonald Rowe, Kathleen Herman and Dr. John McDonald - decided to create a permanent endowment bearing their parents' names for the Division of Hematology/Oncology in the School of Medicine. This endowment establishes an award to support the fellows' activities in oncology research. Each year an outstanding fellow will be named a McDonald Scholar.



Sara McDonald congratulates award recipient Lindsay Peterson, M.D.

Sara McDonald said, "We want to support the research of these brilliant and immensely talented doctors so they may apply their strengths in cancer research with opportunities for discovery that touch the lives of thousands."

Sara McDonald speaks highly of the award's first recipient, Lindsay Peterson, M.D. Dr. Peterson studies pancreatic tumor suppression and increased chemotherapy response. "I am so impressed with Lindsay and all her accomplishments and research," she said.

Endowments such as the McDonald's are crucial to the support of breakthrough research. Their gift not only advances the innovative research by outstanding, young investigators but also brings the promise of hope to future patients.

ASCO lauds prostate cancer studies

BY ELIZABETH ALLEN

The American Society of Clinical Oncology has designated a Health Science Center researcher's work as among the most significant practice-changing studies of 2013.

The long-term follow-up to a groundbreaking finasteride study of 19,000 men, both of which were led by Cancer Therapy & Research Center director Ian M. Thompson Jr., M.D., confirms that a drug developed for hair growth has no impact on lifespan but reduces the risk of prostate cancer by more than a third.

Reducing the risk of prostate tumors by about 30 percent - and low-grade tumors by 43 percent - means thousands of men can avoid a cancer diagnosis and subsequent treatments that significantly affect quality of life, Dr. Thompson said.

"If you look at the number of prostate cancers that are diagnosed annually and multiply that by 30 percent, that's the number of cancers we might be able to prevent each year," he said.

"That's more than 71,000 men. That's more than 175 jumbo jets full of men who won't get cancer, who won't face treatments with side effects like sexual

dysfunction," Dr. Thompson said. "There's nothing like disease prevention. Nothing comes close."

The Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial, funded by a National Cancer Institute grant, began in 1993. It was coordinated by SWOG, an international network of research institutions. Researchers were at first concerned that it increased some deadlier prostate cancers.

The follow-up study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that finasteride did not increase mortality rates, and it decreased lowgrade prostate cancer even more than originally thought. It was chosen for ASCO's Clinical Cancer Advances 2013: ASCO's Annual Report on Progress Against Cancer, an independent annual review of the advances in clinical cancer research that have the greatest potential to improve patients' survival and quality of life.

In today's medical climate, many men with low-grade tumors are unnecessarily treated, Dr. Thompson noted, and those treatments carry a considerable burden for the patient and for society.

"If we can free thousands of men each year from that burden," he said, "we could use those resources for other important medical interventions, reducing death and suffering from disease."



"That's more than 71,000 men. That's more than 175 jumbo jets full of men who won't get cancer..."

-lan M. Thompson Jr., M.D.



A call to heal, a call to serve Alumnus gives back through mentoring and more

By Tina Luther



Dr. Holly congratulates Summer Scavone on her completion of the patient-centered medical home externship he developed.

Implementing an externship was a longtime dream of James L. "Larry" Holly, M.D., Class of 1973. This past summer, his vision of educating students and serving on the faculty came to fruition when Summer Scavone, a fourth-year medical student, entered his practice, South East Texas Medical Associates (SETMA), to embark on a four-week patient-centered medical home externship. "My experience with Dr. Holly, in one word, was inspiring," said Scavone. "This rotation helped me see the difference between technician and healer - two things that any physician can be. The environment that Dr. Holly and his colleagues have built is one that I would like to work in and emulate in my future."

Dr. Holly's path to becoming the exemplary physician he is today and the extraordinary journey which led him there began many years ago with his initial calling as a physician. While in graduate school, he and his wife, Carolyn, knew his vocation was one of service. Initially, he considered becoming a minister, but after careful discernment, "I saw a mission and ministry in being a physician," he said. "Both vocations help meet the desperate needs of people."

Upon attending the Health Science Center, he fell in love with biochemistry and physiology. "It was new and exciting," he said, comparing it to his undergraduate background in history and philosophy. "There was no part that I didn't like." In addition to being active in several student organizations on campus, he served on the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) executive committee as its first student member, where he voted on the Health Science Center's medical school accreditation. Among his mentors, he credits Marvin S. Forland, M.D., former associate dean for clinical affairs in the School of Medicine; Elliot Weser, M.D., emeritus professor of medicine; and F. Carter Pannill, M.D., former dean of the School of Medicine. Their guidance inspired him to become a mentor and later establish the externship at SETMA where he would in turn become a mentor to future physicians.

After graduation, Dr. Holly completed his internship in internal medicine. Following 20 years in private practice in Beaumont, in 1995, he established a multispecialty group practice in Beaumont where he now serves as its CEO. In 2010, Southeast Texas Medical Associates became a patient-centered medical home. Among his many innovative approaches to patient care, Dr. Holly pioneered electronic medical records and electronic patient management. He is a recognized national leader in health care informatics. SETMA has been recognized with many honors, including the Ambulatory Care Davies Award of Excellence and as an affiliate of the Joslin Diabetes Center affiliated with Harvard Medical School. Within the past 18 years, SETMA has grown to five locations with care in family practice, pediatrics, internal medicine, ophthalmology, cardiology, neurology and endocrinology. Further expansion is planned. Dr. Holly serves on the National Quality Forum Endocrine Steering Committee and on the Health Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS) Innovation Standing Committee.

"Working in a patient-centered medical home is where community and population medicine is best practiced, and it was a privilege to see all of this firsthand," Scavone said. "I know that the model of

patient-centered medical home is about collaboration and cooperation among health care teams and patients. My experience here is helping me decide which residency programs I want to pursue."

Driven by his personal motto, which is inspired by the Bible, Romans 13:8 - "Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for whoever loves others has fulfilled the law" - Dr. Holly and his partners created the SETMA Foundation to fund care for patients who cannot afford medical care and other necessities.

Dr. Holly said his heart never left the Health Science Center, where he served as president of the School of Medicine alumni association from 2006 to 2010. In honor of his outstanding service, he was recognized with the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award from the School of Medicine. He was named adjunct professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine and is regularly seen on the Long campus giving lectures and participating in alumni activities.

"The quality of a school is determined by the quality of the alumni who give back to it," he said. "The Health Science Center is an exemplary place and through our support we say to our community, 'This is the place where we want to invest our resources.' "

Scavone concurs. "One of the most important lessons that I learned from Dr. Holly and this rotation is that you are never too old to create change in other peoples' lives," she said. "As a future family physician, I look forward to practicing medicine holistically alongside my patients. The patient-centered medical home rotation has been a stepping stone in the right direction."

The Dr. and Mrs. James L. Holly legacy at the Health **Science Center includes the following endowments:**

- Dr. & Mrs. Holly Distinguished Professorship in Patient-Centered Medical Home
- School of Medicine Class of 1973 Endowed Scholarship
- School of Medicine Class of 2010 Endowed Scholarship

appointmentsandawards

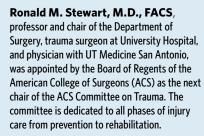
George Crawford, M.D., MACP,

professor of medicine and associate director of the Internal Medicine Program, was elected governor of the Southern Texas Region of the American College of Physicians (ACP). He will be installed as the governor-elect at the national ACP meeting in April 2014. Dr. Crawford is board certified in internal medicine and infectious disease and has been a faculty member at the Health Science Center since 1997.



Leslie Myatt, Ph.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the Center for Pregnancy and Newborn Research, was named a Fellow ad Eundem of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists this fall in London, England. This prestigious designation is awarded to only five individuals per year who are not members of the college and have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the science or practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

health has drawn international acclaim.





- Wirt E. Bellue, Sr., & William Richmond Holly, Sr., Distinguished Lectureship in Patient-Centered Medical Home
- Dr. Daniel G. Duke Memorial Endowment for Music and Medicine
- Initial funding for the Primary Care Institute

In 2011, one of Dr. Holly's longtime patients, Wayne A. Reaud, chairman and founder of the Beaumont Foundation of America, donated \$1 million to update the Health Science Center auditorium, which is now named in honor of Dr. Holly and his wife Carolyn.

For more information

The extensive Patient-Centered Medical Home Externship Syllabus, written by Dr. Holly, can be viewed at setma.com/seniormedical-student-externship/SETMAs-MS4-Patient-Center-Medical-Home-Selective-Syllabus.



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For the fifth consecutive year, Saks Fifth Avenue San Antonio selected the Cancer Therapy & Research Center (CTRC) at the UT Health Science Center as the beneficiary of its Key to the Cure charity shopping weekend in October. Saks donated a percentage of its store sales during the four days of shopping and 100 percent of the net proceeds from the sale of the 2013 Key to the Cure limited-edition T-shirt designed by Emilio Pucci. Over the past four years, Saks has donated more than \$70,000 to the CTRC to support breast cancer research and treatment. This year's event was celebrated with a luncheon chaired by CTRC Board members Nancy Torgerson and Mertie Wood. Saks presented three Key to the Cure awards in recognition of exemplary service. Award recipients were Pam Burdick, president of the Cancer Center Council; Lupita Martinez, LMSW, M.B.A., OSW-C, CTRC's social worker; and Jessica McCray, RN, breast cancer survivor and neuro-oncology nurse at the CTRC.



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Steve Weitman, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Institute for Drug Development at the CTRC, congratulates Pam Burdick, president of the Cancer Center Council, on her award for exemplary service to the CTRC. Saks Fifth Avenue presents three awards each year at its Key to the Cure event to deserving CTRC volunteers or staff members.



Katie Weitman, Dr. Weitman's daughter (far left), and Jerry Medina, RN, director of Research Nursing at the CTRC,

congratulate (left to right) Lupita Martinez and Jessica McCray who were also presented with awards from Saks Fifth Avenue for exemplary service to the CTRC.

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As of 11/5/13

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Jane Cheever Powell (left) and Carol Swartz attend the 2013 President's Luncheon.



(Left to right) 2013 President's Faculty Scholars David Morilak, Ph.D., Mark Shapiro, Ph.D., and James D. Lechleiter, Ph.D., are recognized at the 2013 President's Luncheon.



(Left to right) 2012 Presidential Student Ambassador Scholars Jennifer Cude, School of Nursing; John Byrne, School of Medicine; Emily Noll, School of Health Professions; and Kimberly Ray, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, get together at the 2013 President's

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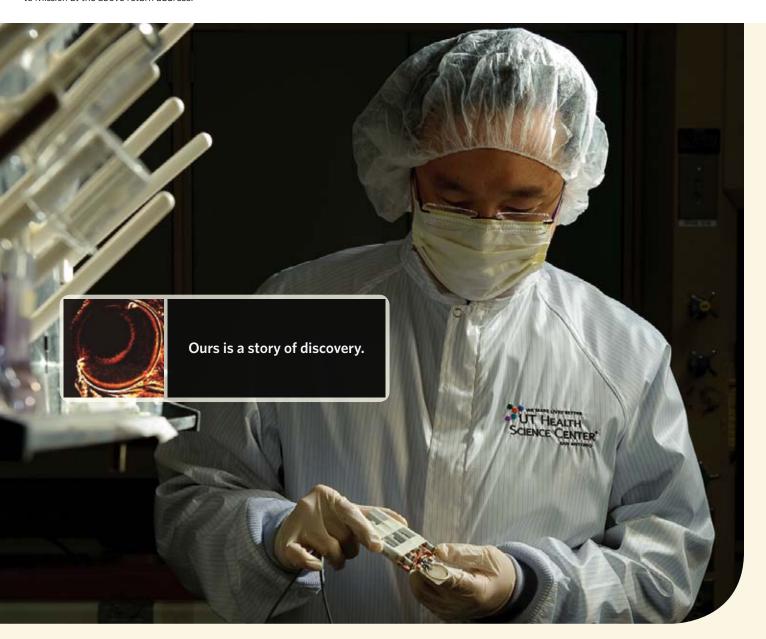
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