



Dunwoody Country Club's Senior Men's Golf Association Supports Prostate Cancer Research, Honors John H. Kauffman

This year alone, nearly 250,000 men in the United States will hear the words, "You have prostate cancer." In fact, one in seven will be diagnosed during their lifetime. And though prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in men, advances in treatment and research have led to increased survival rates; there are currently 2.5 million men alive in the country that have been diagnosed with prostate cancer.

Director's Update



2014 HAS ALREADY BEEN AN INCREDIBLE YEAR at Winship. We are very well positioned in the National Cancer Institute's new National Clinical Trials Network as one of a handful of lead participating cancer centers and with significant Winship leadership of two of the national network groups. Winship has recruited several exceptional new faculty members to our team this year, and this has all been supported by the extraordinarily successful Winship Gala in March and the Winship "Fashion a Cure" Show in February.

As we reach midyear and reflect on our progress to date in 2014, we are reminded that nothing we do is possible without your generous support. With no increases in federal funding for research expected, Winship investigators rely on private gifts to support the exciting research which will inform future studies. In fact, because of your support, there are more than 30 pilot projects taking place in Winship as you read this letter. For example:

-Shi-Yong Sun, PhD, professor in the Department of Hematology and Medical Oncology, GRA Distinguished Cancer Scientist, and Lynne and Howard Halpern Research Scholar, was awarded a grant from the Winship Gala proceeds to research biological mechanisms that impact the reduction of disease relapse and the prevention of secondary malignancies for patients with head and neck cancer.

-Michelle C. Kegler, DrPH, MPH, professor in the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education at the Rollins School of Public Health, director of the Emory Prevention Research Center, and Peggy and Randall Rollins Research Scholar, is using her Winship Gala research award for community-engaged cancer prevention in rural south Georgia and community-based cancer prevention through the promotion of smoke-free homes.

These two examples provide a small glimpse into the ways in which your gifts of all sizes are being invested in our fight against cancer.

I cannot thank you enough for your continued support. As donors, you lay the foundation that helps Winship in the fight against cancer. With your continued investment, we will realize our ambitious goals.

Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD
Executive Director, Winship Cancer Institute

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

JABIAN CARES ABOUT WINSHIP

The success of Winship's Win the Fight 5K depends on support from individuals and organizations in the community, and Jabian, a management and IT consulting firm with a strong presence in Atlanta, contributes to that success annually.

When several coworkers and their family members were impacted by cancer, Jabian's employees knew they wanted to give back to the cause. Through Jabian Cares, an employee-run charitable nonprofit that encourages community involvement, the company began supporting Winship.

"Through the personal experiences of some of us at Jabian, and many close to us, we have seen what terrible things cancer can do to families and loved ones," said Nigel Zelcer, co-founder and managing partner. "Our mission at Jabian Cares is to support our communities and help those around us; that is what drives us, both personally and professionally, to be as active as we can in supporting Winship."

In 2013, over 100 people participated in the company's Winship 5K team, the Cancer Crushers. Through both volunteerism and financial support, Jabian Cares plays an integral role in supporting Winship's fight against cancer.

"It is so satisfying when you can give back to the local community," Lisa Sivy, senior manager at Jabian, said. "It's incredible to support an organization that has supported your employees and their families – Winship is a hallmark of that."



Some of the over 100 members of Jabian's 5K team, the Cancer Crushers, pose at last year's walk/run.

MMORE SUPPORT FOR MYELOMA RESEARCH

When her daughter was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 2005, Nancy Kaufmann felt what any parent in her shoes would have: scared, confused, and upset. Fortunately, after a few years and many treatments, her daughter was in remission and her life was returning to normal. Though things were looking up for her and her family, Nancy was not ready to stop fighting.

"There is such a lack of awareness and a huge gap in research funding for multiple myeloma," Kaufmann said. "As a family who desperately wants a cure for this disease, we wanted to take action so that we could be a part of the solution."

So take action they did. In 2008, Nancy and her husband, Steve Fink, founded Multiple Myeloma Opportunities for Research and Education (MMORE), a nonprofit dedicated to raising awareness and funds through fun and inspiring community events.



MMORE hosts events to raise funds for multiple myeloma research.

Since its founding 6 years ago, MMORE has supported cancer centers across the country, including Winship. "We are thrilled to be able to support the work of Winship and Dr. Sagar Lonial," said Kaufmann. "Dr. Lonial is knowledgeable and approachable, and his commitment to the research is unparalleled."

Support from groups like MMORE enables Winship's researchers to conduct high-risk, high-reward studies that will lead to future studies and funding. Sagar Lonial, MD, professor in the Department of Hematology and Medical Oncology, vice chair of clinical affairs, and director of translational research for the B-Cell Malignancy Program at Winship, also serves on MMORE's Scientific Advisory Board.

"It is an honor to both be involved with and be supported by MMORE," Lonial said. "Their support, in addition to other private philanthropy, enables us to work towards a future without cancer."

LEE FOUNDATION CHALLENGE GRANT

Thanks in part to a grant from The Ray M. and Mary Elizabeth Lee Foundation, lung cancer research at Winship has taken a significant step forward. When the Foundation's grant was matched, Winship was challenged to match the combined gifts of the Foundation and donor. In just two years, nearly 500 supporters contributed to help Winship meet the challenge, and more than \$300,000 was raised.

"The Trustees of the Lee Foundation saw the struggle one of their friends went through when a family member was diagnosed with lung cancer, and they knew they could help make a difference," said Larry Hooks, administrative manager of the Foundation. "We recognize that money produces results. There are needs out there, and those needs are unmet if organizations like the Lee Foundation and other donors don't step up and contribute."

Support from the Lee Foundation and each of the donors who made gifts to help Winship claim the match has been critical. According to Suresh Ramalingam, MD, professor of hematology and medical oncology and director of the Division of Medical Oncology, the award has allowed Winship's researchers to gain a greater understanding of the importance of the LKB1 gene in patients with lung cancer. "Support from the Ray M. and Mary Elizabeth Lee Foundation has made an important impact toward many of the recent advancements realized in genetic mutation research in our lung cancer program," Ramalingam said. "Ultimately, we are all working together to create a clinical trial for these specific patients with specific genetic mutations to help improve their outcome."

Kauffman Honored

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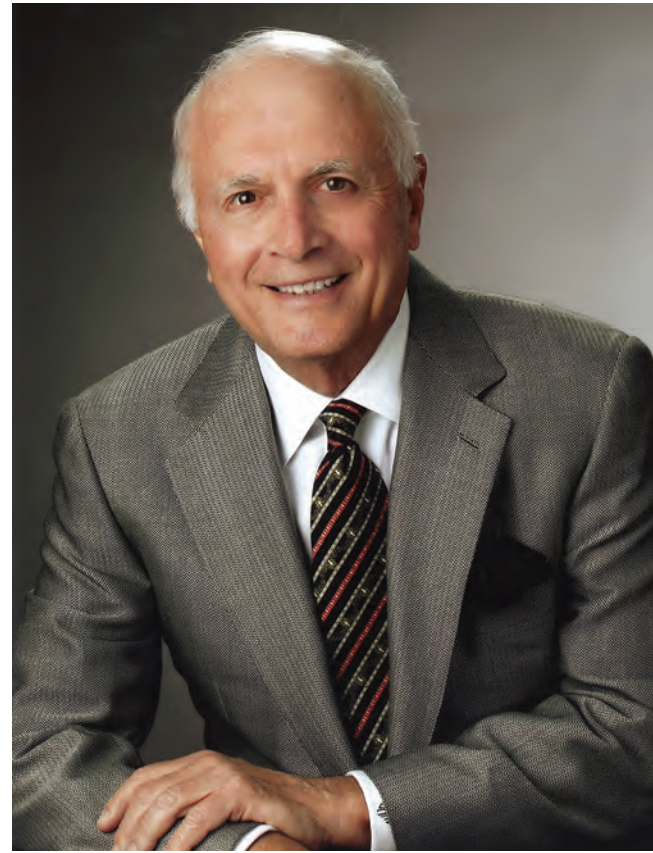
Recognizing the critical need for research support, the Senior Men's Golf Association at Dunwoody Country Club began hosting a golf tournament to benefit prostate cancer research 18 years ago. For the first 14 years, proceeds from the event supported a national nonprofit. But in 2009, DCC member and member of Winship's Board of Advisors John Kauffman had an idea: why not support Winship directly?

"All of us in the Senior Men's Golf Association are invested in the cause because of the high risk of prostate cancer among our age group," said Butch Price, chairman of the 2013 event. "Many of our members prioritize giving back locally, so John's suggestion to redirect our proceeds to Winship provided a great vehicle for that local giving."

This year, the event took on an even greater meaning. To honor the life of Kauffman, who passed away late last year, the tournament was renamed *The John H. Kauffman Prostate Cancer Fundraiser*. "Renaming the event in John's name was the least we could do," said Richard McCraney, chairman of the 2014 tournament. "He left an incredible legacy at Dunwoody, Winship, and throughout the entire community, and we thought that naming the tournament would help that legacy live on for years to come."

Since Kauffman advocated for the proceeds to be directed locally, the group has distinguished itself as Winship's largest community event donor. In just a few years, the Senior Men's Golf Association has contributed nearly half a million dollars to prostate cancer research at Winship.

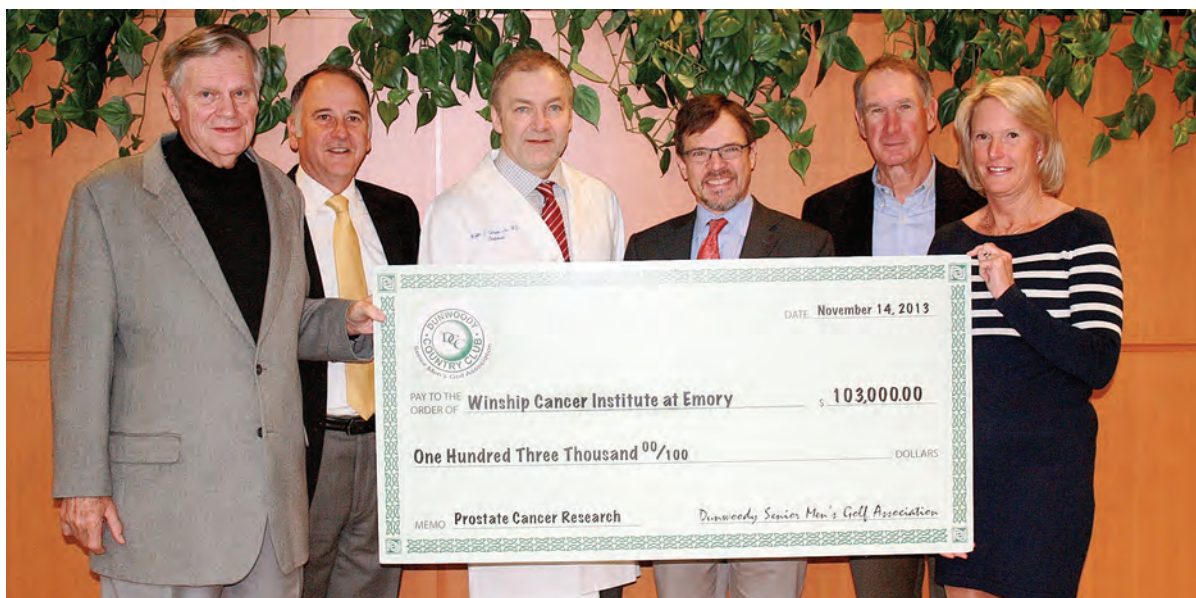
And that generous support is allowing the team at Winship to make remarkable progress in the fight against prostate cancer. "We enjoy a tremendous partnership and friendship with the Senior Men's Golf Association at Dunwoody Country Club," said Martin G. Sanda, MD, professor and chairman of the Department of Urology in the Emory School of Medicine and director of the Winship Prostate Cancer Center. "Proceeds from their annual tournament and gifts from other supporters have enabled us, in part, to recruit a cadre of the best and brightest prostate cancer scientists to Emory Urology and



This year, the Senior Men's Golf Association at Dunwoody Country Club honored one of their own by renaming the event "The John H. Kauffman Prostate Cancer Fundraiser". Kauffman was a well-respected member of the Winship family; his active involvement on the Advisory Board afforded much-needed insight, and he consistently advocated for improved access to treatment for cancer patients across the state. In 2009, Kauffman encouraged his friends at Dunwoody to redirect proceeds from their annual golf tournament to Winship. Since then, the Senior Men's Golf Association has become Winship's largest community event donor.

Winship Cancer Institute; research new urine tests for prostate cancer screening and detection; open a multi-disciplinary prostate cancer clinic at Emory St. Joseph's Hospital; and so much more."

Price believes that much of the success of the annual event can be attributed to the close relationship between Winship's physicians and Dunwoody's members. "With Winship and Emory being right here in Atlanta, we see firsthand that the money we raise is being put to good use," he said. "It's humbling to be able to support a cancer center at which several of our members have been treated, and even more humbling to know that our support is going towards research that impacts prostate cancer patients worldwide."



Representatives from Dunwoody Country Club and its Senior Men's Golf Association visited with Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD, and Martin G. Sanda, MD, last fall to present a check of more than \$100,000 to Winship for prostate cancer research.

Running to Continue a Father's Passion to Make a Difference

CHARLES STEPHENS HAD ONE MISSION IN LIFE: to give back. When he passed away from complications of pancreatic cancer in early 2013, his daughters, Chandra Stephens-Albright and Charlita Stephens-Walker, knew that they wanted to do everything they could to keep his legacy alive.

“His name was Charles, and his legacy is ‘never give up,’” said Chandra. As a leader in the fundraising profession throughout his career, Charles spent his life helping others, serving in senior development positions at many educational institutions including his alma mater, Morehouse College. As the first African American Chair of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP), a prestigious and international fundraising association, Charles dedicated his life to changing the fundraising industry from the inside out.

A passage from the AFP’s tribute to Charles captures his impact: “Charles’ lifetime passion was to merge philanthropy and diversity and introduce people of diverse backgrounds to the profession he calls ‘inclusive, noble, and worthwhile.’ His efforts changed the way the fundraising community looks at diversity, brought countless women and minorities into the profession and earned him the AFP Chair’s Award for Outstanding Service.”

“He was a rock star, but we had no idea about his national reputation until his cancer was diagnosed,” said Chandra, a 1985 Emory College alumna and member of the Emory Alumni Board. “Our greater understanding of his professional contributions established the groundwork for our 2013 Winship Win the Fight 5K team name – *Charles’ Legacy Leaders*.”

With the support of family and friends, the sisters raised over \$2,000 for cancer research during Winship’s annual fall fundraiser. “We know that every little bit matters and that our efforts,



Chandra and Charlita Stephens supported last year’s Winship Win the Fight 5K in memory of their father, Charles.

along with those of other Winship supporters, will help the physicians and researchers work towards a cure,” Chandra said.

Though a profoundly difficult time, Chandra and Charlita say that they look back fondly on the time they spent at Winship with their father. “When I think about the hours upon hours we spent here, I

think about the warmth and kindness of the nurses and staff, the camaraderie with other patients and their caregivers, and how well-cared-for we felt,” said Charlita.

“I can’t do justice to my father’s spirit with words,” she continued. “Not only did he undergo multiple rounds of chemo, but he did so while maintaining his positive spirit and his irrepressible sense of humor. We had two fantastic years to spend with him – years we didn’t think we’d have – in large part due to the fantastic care he got from the team at Winship.”

“Cancer touches everyone,” said Charlita. “Though we all hope to never have the experience, we can take great comfort in knowing that a place as incredible as Winship is here if we need it. We are proud to support the scientists that have done so much for our family.”

Curran Named GRA Eminent Scholar, Chair



LAST FALL, EMORY AND WINSHIP LEADERS and supporters gathered to celebrate the naming of Winship’s executive director, Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD, as the Georgia Research Alliance (GRA) Eminent Scholar and Chair in Cancer Research.

The GRA is a unique and nationally recognized partnership among research universities, industry and government, aimed at enhancing Georgia’s economic growth. GRA helps universities recruit world-renowned scientists, serves as a catalyst for creating collaborative centers of research excellence, invests in university research infrastructure and technology, and helps fuel the launch of new companies. In addition to the support provided



to Winship, GRA supports 12 research programs and centers at Emory and in collaboration with Georgia Tech and the Medical College of Georgia; the group has provided nearly \$30 million to programs at Emory over the past 20 years.

“Wally Curran has been an exceptional leader of team-based science, not only at the Winship Cancer Institute but also within cooperative clinical trials programs nationwide,” said C. Michael Cassidy, president and CEO of the GRA. “I am proud to welcome him as our GRA Eminent Scholar, and I am confident he will continue to make Georgia a trailblazer in cancer discovery and advanced treatment for patients.”

Estate Gift from Patients Benefits Winship

DEVOTION TO FAMILY marked the lives and 62-year marriage of Bill and Harriet “Peg” Solms. After both were treated successfully for cancer, the couple decided to include Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University in their estate plans. Peg was a 50-year breast cancer survivor, following treatment at Winship in the 1960s, and Bill thrived for 20 years after treatment for prostate cancer.

“My parents both thought very highly of Winship,” said John Solms, their son. “Even though they both had had cancer, they lived long, healthy, and happy lives thanks in large part to the care they received at Emory.”

Peg and Bill are remembered fondly by all who knew them. Peg, a 1944 fine arts graduate of the University of Georgia, is described by her children (William Jr., Nell, Harriett, and John) and their spouses as having a great sense of humor, a passion for painting water colors and oils, and love for her family. Bill’s legacy is punctuated heavily by his service in World War II, during which he advocated strongly for the African American soldiers under his command, his faith, and Coca-Cola.

Their ties to Winship run deeper than their successful treatment as patients. Peg’s first husband, Robert F. Hodgson who was killed while serving in World War II, was Robert W. Woodruff’s nephew. Mr. Woodruff, longtime leader of The Coca-Cola Company, founded Winship in 1937 in memory of his mother and in honor of his maternal grandfather, Robert Winship. One of the Solms’ daughters, Nell Solms Wright, was named in honor of Nell Hodgson Woodruff - Robert Woodruff’s wife and Peg’s dear friend.

Upon Bill’s return from the war and graduation from the University of Georgia’s Law School, he began a career with The Coca-Cola Company that spanned three countries and more than 34 years. First serving the company in the late 1940s in Argentina, he went on to serve as the Assistant Regional Manager in Mexico for sixteen years before relocation to the Coca-

Cola’s Latin American Headquarters in Coral Gables, Florida. Bill became President of Coca-Cola Latin America in 1970. The family eventually relocated to Atlanta, where Bill retired as Senior Vice President of Coca-Cola in 1981.

“Our family always had close ties with the Woodruffs, which strengthened our connection with Winship,” said John. “We grew up calling Robert Woodruff ‘Uncle Bob,’ and his wife was Nana.”

Because treatment at Winship contributed to both Peg and Bill living long after their cancer diagnoses, John said that his parents’ bequest to Winship was a tangible way to make a difference for future physicians and scientists in the search for cures and to continue to provide exceptional care for patients.

“It’s obvious that there is groundbreaking research being conducted at Winship each day,” John said. “Supporting research efforts at Winship through their will was a way for my mom and dad to give back to the organization that gave them both so much.”

Planned gifts allow supporters to perpetuate their lifetime giving and leave their mark. “It was very special to learn how much Winship meant to Peg and Bill,” said Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD, Winship’s Executive Director. “I think that Mr. Woodruff would have been gratified to know the positive impact that Winship had during Peg and Bill’s cancer experiences and would have been touched to learn of their generosity.”



Peg and Bill Solms’ children (John and his wife Cam, Nell and her husband Jim) visited with Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD, and Fadlo Khuri, MD, to learn more about how their parents’ estate gift would help advance cancer research at Winship.

JUNIOR FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: *Xiaoxian (Bill) Li, MD, PhD*

WHEN XIAOXIAN (BILL) LI, MD, PHD, was deciding where to begin his professional career, he was drawn to Winship and Emory University. “The support from everyone—the department, my colleagues, others at the University—made Emory and Winship truly stand out,” he said. “The collaboration of so many sub-specialized physicians and researchers allows faculty like me to further develop our expertise and provide better patient care.”

After completing his Medical Degree at Beijing Medical University in China and his PhD at The University of Maryland, Li focused his research efforts on cancer. Positions in cancer research at the Fox Chase Cancer Center, Baylor College of Medicine, and MD Anderson Cancer Center all led Li to join the Winship faculty just last year.

In his current role as assistant professor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Li has focused most of his research efforts on breast cancer. As a pathologist, Li works behind the scenes to examine patients’ biopsies and use those biopsies to help develop the plan of action for his patients. He also runs the breast tumor board, where Winship’s physicians and researchers come together each week to evaluate individual patient cases in depth and work jointly in formulating treatment plans.

“We want each and every patient to have a customized care plan that fits their specific case,” Li said. “By collaborating with a multi-disciplinary team across a variety of specialties, we are able to provide that high level of individualized care at Winship.”



One of the physicians that Li collaborates with is Ruth O’Regan, MD, director of translational breast cancer research, professor and vice-chair of education affairs in the Department of Hematology and Oncology, and the Louisa and Rand Glenn Family Chair in Breast Cancer Research. Together, Li and O’Regan are developing tissue microarrays that allow dozens of individual specimens to be compared side-by-side in breast cancer research.

“As a leader in the breast program, I was absolutely thrilled when Bill decided to join us at Emory. He is an outstanding clinical pathologist who deals with any questions I have in a timely manner,” O’Regan said. “He has exceeded every expectation I had, and his expertise has been incredibly valuable for patients undergoing treatment at The Glenn Family Breast Center.”

Celebrating the Glenn Family Breast Center

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ON SEPTEMBER 26, 2013, a special reception was held at the new Health Sciences Research Building to formally recognize and honor the Wilbur and Hilda Glenn Family Foundation for its gifts totaling \$10 million to name the Glenn Family Breast Center at Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University. Members of the Glenn Family, Advisory Board members, Glenn Family Breast Center physicians and scientists, and family friends gathered to celebrate the first named center at Winship.

“We have experienced the uncertainty of breast cancer, and Winship helped our family fight back with excellent care at the forefront of medical advances,” said Lou Glenn, vice chair of the Glenn Family Foundation. “While our gifts target breast cancer, we hope that others will invest in Winship’s research and exceptional care for all types of cancer so many more families can be helped. Just as we benefited from investments made years before we were touched by this disease, we are confident that this investment will help future patients survive and thrive.”

The gift has already begun transforming research and patient care in all areas of Winship. “We consider ourselves lucky to be in partnership with the Glenn family in elevating the quality of health care available to the people of our community,” said S. Wright Caughman, MD, Executive Vice President for Health Affairs.

Walter J. Curran, Jr., MD, Winship’s executive director, echoes Caughman’s comments. “The Glenn Family’s commitment to Winship’s research mission and quality of patient care is extraordinary. Winship and Emory would not be where we are today without support from families like the Glenns.”



Katz Foundation Supports Patient Care, Research at Winship

WHEN ABRAHAM J. AND PHYLLIS KATZ founded The Katz Family Foundation in 1994, they wanted to give back to society, further Phyllis' love of music and the arts, and support Abraham's interest in medical research. Since 2011, the foundation has contributed more than \$800,000 to Winship.

Support for the Patient and Family Services Fund has enabled Winship to provide healthy snacks for patients, families, and volunteers, while the Patient Assistance Fund has helped patients with personal expenses for medications, transportation to and from appointments, and food and utility expenses. James Hankins, director of Social Services, said that the grant "has allowed the department to assist hundreds of patients and their family members in the midst of cancer treatment."

The Katz Foundation has also invested generously in the GI Surgical Oncology Fellowship Program, bringing to reality Emory's commitment to reward the best and brightest scholars as they investigate innovative and promising areas of scientific discovery in cancer research. Charles Staley, MD, Winship's chief medical officer and division chief for surgical oncology who oversees the fellowship program, said that "the grant from the Katz Foundation allows us to recruit a new GI surgical oncology fellow each year, leading to improved treatments and better patient outcomes and also contributing to the field of scholars in this area of clinical and research practice."

Additionally, the Katz Foundation supports allogeneic stem cell transplant research at Winship. The funds enable Edmund Waller, MD, PhD, FACP, associate director of clinical research and direc-



Pictured are staff members from Winship's Patient and Family Services; The Katz Foundation generously supports the Patient and Family Services Fund in addition to other areas at Winship.

tor of the Bone Marrow and Stem Cell Transplantation Center, to investigate graft rejection, cancer relapse after transplantation, and graft-versus-host disease. Such research has the potential to significantly improve outcomes for patients diagnosed with blood cancers and sickle cell disease who undergo bone marrow or stem cell transplants as part of their treatment regimen.

The substantial support from the Katz Foundation spreads far beyond Winship at Emory--the foundation has given more than \$6 million overall to Emory, supporting other areas of medical research and the arts. "The generosity of the Katz family has enabled us to support our patients and their families and has contributed greatly to the teaching and research missions of our faculty," Walter J. Curran Jr., MD, Winship's executive director, said. "All of us at Winship and throughout Emory are extremely grateful for the Katz Foundation's generous and continued support."

Foundation Seeks to CURE Childhood Cancer

OVER THE NEXT YEAR, more than 15,000 children in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer; of those, almost 500 live in Georgia. In an effort to reduce the burden of cancer on families across the globe, CURE Childhood Cancer funds cutting-edge research, the training of future pediatric oncologists, financial assistance for patients, and other programs that address the critical and urgent needs of patients and their caregivers. Since 1996, CURE has provided over \$12 million for cancer research at Emory, the Aflac Cancer Center at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta (CHOA), and other institutions.

Currently, research projects of half a dozen Winship Members are being funded by support from CURE. One of those research teams is lead by Erwin Van Meir, PhD, professor in the Departments of Neurosurgery and Hematology and Medical Oncology, program director of the Emory Graduate Program in Cancer Biology, and leader of the Winship Cancer Cell Biology Program.

The Van Meir laboratory has received two awards from CURE; with one of the grants, he and his research associate, Dan Zhu, PhD, are studying potential drug therapies in a pre-trial setting that may help treat medulloblastoma, one of the most aggressive and malignant types of cancers affecting children. Because the brains of children are more sensitive to radiation than adults, radiation therapies used to treat brain tumors in children lead to cognitive impairment; Van Meir's research is evaluating the effectiveness of a novel tumor suppressor pathway to block cancer growth, which may become the basis of a future alternative treatment method.

"Awards from CURE not only helped us prepare solid data for publication, but they also provided critical financial support for our experiments to test a high risk, high reward hypothesis and generate preliminary results for an NIH grant application that is currently under scientific review," Van Meir said. "The support of foundations such as CURE is essential to test new ideas and, if successful, leverage those exploratory seed funds into much larger federal funding."

And while CURE supports cancer centers and research institutions nationwide, the majority of their annual funding comes to Emory and the Aflac Cancer Center. "We have a world class cancer center right here in Atlanta, so we have made it a priority to invest our money here to continue the momentum at the Aflac Cancer Center, Winship, and Emory," said Kristin Connor, executive director of CURE. "CURE is confident that the money invested in Emory's pediatric oncology faculty is making a huge difference in our common goal - finding a CURE for childhood cancer."



Current patients and survivors, some of whom are pictured here, benefit from CURE's investment in childhood cancer research. Since 1996, CURE has provided over \$12 million for cancer research at Emory.

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Dear *Friends*,



Kathy Bowman

All the wonderful things that have happened so far this year were made possible because of your friendship and support.

In February, we hosted our 2nd Fashion Show titled “Fashion A Cure.” It was a wonderfully inspiring day. Cancer survivors and caregivers were our models and our clothes were provided by local boutiques. Under the outstanding leadership of Ada Lee Correll, we raised over \$120,000! This money was designated for research in cancers that mainly affect woman and Dr. Wally Curran announced the recipient of our fundraising dollars – Dr. Adam Marcus. His research involves cell imaging and using it to assess the DNA code of cancer cells. Please mark your calendars for February 25, 2015 - the 3rd “FASHION A CURE!” We do sell out and you will want to be there!

Things became busier for *Friends*. On March 29th, we hosted the 3rd Winship Gala at the Piedmont Driving Club. This was a magical evening thanks to all who attended and to our dynamic co-chairs Amy Kreisler and Julie Levine. Lynne and Howard Halpern were honored because of their generous support of Winship. We raised over \$880,000 dollars and a portion of the monies raised has provided grants for 13 researchers, who were announced that night. It was an amazingly fun and emotional event. Please plan on joining us for the next Gala in 2016. So far, our themes have been Discovery, Hope and Courage...what will be next?

Northern Trust hosted us for an interactive lunch and panel discussion on melanoma on April 16th. The event was well attended and our esteemed panel of doctors encouraged a very meaningful discussion. *Friends* are so grateful to Drs. Chen, Delman, Kudchadkar, Lawson and Pollack and PA Margi McKellar. Their information was appreciated and very well received. We cannot thank Northern Trust and Bob Meier enough. They have been so generous with their hospitality and support of *Friends*. We are very grateful.

You will be receiving an email about a Lemonade Social to be held in June at Winship. These events at Winship are THE best. *Friends* have the opportunity to reach out to patients and caregivers whose journey is so difficult. If you can, please try to come to Winship and help serve. It is a spiritually, emotionally and intellectually rewarding experience.

If you have not visited Winship, *Friends* hosts a tour on the 3rd Wednesday of every month during the academic year. If you want to attend one of these outstanding tours please contact me or Tiffany to schedule. I plan to host the September tour and would love to have you join me. I wish I could go every month - I ALWAYS learn something new.

Please be safe this summer and remember you are so important to us. We are so happy to have you as a *Friend*.

Kathy Bowman

“Fashion A Cure” Fashion Show

Our 2nd “Fashion A Cure” Fashion Show, held on February 26th at the Piedmont Driving Club, was an incredible success! Many thanks to *Friends* member and wonderful event chair, Ada Lee Correll, and the committee for planning such an inspiring and entertaining luncheon. Due to the tremendous support of sponsors, patrons, table hosts, boutiques, models, auction/raffle donors and attendees, we raised an outstanding \$120,000+ to benefit the treatment and research of cancers affecting women.

To the excitement of the crowd, Dr. Walter J. Curran, Jr., executive director of Winship Cancer Institute, announced the recipients of funds from both Fashion Shows. The 2013 Fashion Show Scholar is Tian Liu, PhD, associate professor in the Department of Radiation Oncology; the 2014 Fashion Show Scholar is Adam Marcus, PhD, associate professor in the Department of Hematology and Medical Oncology. Their research projects focus on cervical cancer and lung cancer, respectively. Please mark your calendars for next year’s event – February 25, 2015!



Friends members helped raise over \$120,000 at the Fashion A Cure Fashion Show. From left to right: Missy Craver, Ada Lee Correll (event chair), Sandi Cooper, and Karen Richardson.

Lunch Bites

On the 3rd Wednesday of the months of September through May, *Friends* hosts a tour of Winship Cancer Institute followed by lunch for a small group of members and guests. These tours, conducted by Winship physicians and researchers, are informative and a great way to learn more about what Winship is doing in the areas of patient care and research. If you are interested in hosting a group or attending a tour, please contact Tiffany Siegel at 404.273.7492 or tiffany.d.siegel@emory.edu.

Winship Win the Fight 5K

On Saturday, September 27th, Winship will host the 4th Annual Winship Win the Fight 5K walk/run. This family friendly event had nearly 3,000 runners/walkers in 2013 and raised \$500,000! We want to invite our all our *Friends* of Winship members to join the *Friends* of Winship Team.

You do not have to walk, run, or even be present to raise money for this cause. “Sleep-in” Warriors are welcome, too! Just designate when you register that you are a “Sleep-in” Warrior, and you can still fundraise for our *Friends* of Winship Team.



Ree and Ralph Edwards, both *Friends* members, show their Winship spirit with their grandchildren at the 2013 Win the Fight 5K.

Winship Gala Celebrates Courage

The 3rd Winship Gala was held on Saturday, March 29 at the Piedmont Driving Club and brought together Winship friends, supporters, physicians, and staff to celebrate courage. The event, which honored Lynne and Howard Halpern and was co-chaired by Amy Kreisler and Julie Levine, raised over \$880,000 to support critical research and benefit patients and survivors treated at Winship. The evening provided the opportunity to reflect on the triumphs that have extended survivorship and brought new hope for cures, but also a chance to look to the years ahead that promise even greater progress in defeating cancer. Thanks in large part to the contributions of time, talent, and treasure of those in the room that evening, Winship never waivers from our goal of creating a world without cancer.



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