New president ready to roll up his sleeves

Midwestern roots
Midwestern work ethic
Dr. John R. Raymond, Sr.

In this issue:

- College receives NIH Clinical & Translational Science Award
- 2010 Alumni Honor Roll recognizes alumni donors
To better align our educational resources with our curriculum, the Medical College will soon begin construction on a new education building and a renovation of existing facilities. Alumni visiting the College campus next year will see a three-story, 100,000-square-foot structure taking shape on adjacent land southeast of the College’s main buildings.

The facility will provide expanded teaching space to accommodate our new medical school curriculum, which features a complete integration of basic and clinical sciences, where medical knowledge is learned in the context of patient care and students’ clinical experiences begin on day one.

The College’s Standardized Teaching Assessment Resource (STAR) Center will be expanded and housed within the new building. The STAR Center is a dedicated clinical training environment where medical students practice clinical skills and are assessed on competencies through the use of virtual and human simulations. Faculty use the center to observe students’ simulated experiences and engage in interactive instruction.

The expansion will additionally provide large open spaces for team-based learning and the integration of technology in a dynamic environment. Office space will be included for programmatic growth in community engagement and research activities.

The renovation portion of the project will provide new space for the medical school pathway programs, which provide immersion in specific career tracks, creating a more tailored educational experience. Also included will be upgraded anatomy labs, multi-use teaching space and room for new technologies supporting the education mission.

Secured bonds and other funding options will finance the project. We anticipate groundbreaking for the new building in late spring of 2011, with an opening in July 2012. This investment in infrastructure will enhance the academic experience of our students and our ability to prepare them for their future careers as physicians.

John R. Raymond, Sr., MD
President and CEO
Providing a brief look inside this issue of Alumni News

**Presidential perspective**

John R. Raymond, Sr., MD, joined the Medical College as its sixth president and chief executive officer in July. In a recent interview, he describes his career in medicine, his philosophy on collaboration, the future of The Medical College of Wisconsin and the role of alumni in the school’s growth.

*Classes represented in this story: ‘11, ‘13*

**Collaboration is king**

The National Institutes of Health has awarded a transformative grant to the Medical College that supports a partnership of eight Milwaukee institutions designed to move research discoveries more quickly to patient applications. The $20 million Clinical and Translational Science Award bridges institutions to connect faculty members with complementary interests and expertise, such as Dr. Michelle Johnson, whose robots are aiding in stroke rehabilitation.

*Classes represented in this story: ‘88*

**Special application of medicine**

As a 10-year-old boy, Dr. Michael Clark first began volunteering for Special Olympics, an organization with which he has several family ties. It is a commitment he has maintained throughout his life and as an emergency medicine physician, he now helps oversee the health of the athletes. Dr. Clark is Medical Director for Special Olympics Wisconsin and served as team physician for the athletes who participated in the 2010 National Games.

*Classes represented in this story: ‘06*

**Cleared for takeoff**

No pilot can take to the skies without proper medical authorization. And no physician can provide such clearance without the proper Federal Aviation Administration training. Alumni who serve as aviation medical examiners not only look out for the health of commercial and recreational pilots, they also are instrumental to the system that helps maintain safety for all air travelers.

College creates Institute for Health and Society

With a clear goal to improve health, advance health equity and reduce health disparities through research, education and community partnership programs, The Medical College of Wisconsin has created the Institute for Health and Society.

The Institute’s mission will be accomplished through training the next generation of health professionals, researching new discoveries in population and public health, developing innovative programs for clinical care delivery, strengthening community-academic partnerships and fostering community engagement. Cheryl A. Maurana, PhD, Professor and Senior Associate Dean for Public & Community Health, serves as founding Director of the Institute.

The Institute will serve as an academic home to various existing and new programs across the College’s missions. Specifically, its focus will include:

Research – Support for encouraging interdisciplinary research by faculty will include sharing of core space; incorporating key functions in the College’s Clinical and Translational Science Institute, the Division of Biostatistics, the Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities; and developing a Resource Center for Epidemiological Data Services, Evaluation and Technical Assistance.

Education – The Institute offers a variety of graduate programs that fall under the umbrella of the College’s Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. These include graduate education programs in bioethics, biostatistics and public and community health as well as medical education pathways in urban and community health and global health. Also included are the Healthy Wisconsin Leadership Institute, a collaborative program with the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, and education pipeline programs targeted at medically underserved populations.

Health Equity and Urban Care – The Institute will help forge health equity and urban care partnerships including partnerships with Federally Qualified Health Centers, enhanced affiliations with Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin and Froedtert Hospital for care models, and the development of new models for primary care access for underserved populations.

Community Engagement – The Institute will include community engagement programs including the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program, Youth Violence Prevention Initiative, and key community engagement functions of the Clinical and Translational Science Institute.

The Medical College received a five-year, $1 million grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to train basic and physician-scientists conducting research of relevance to anesthesiology and perioperative medicine. One of only 10 in the country, the grant is funding the anesthesiology research training program, with a goal of preparing investigative anesthesiologists, intensive care unit physicians and basic scientists for productive careers in academic medicine.

In the program, three to four post-doctoral fellows at the Medical College will be chosen to participate in at least two years of laboratory research. More than 30 faculty members will be mentors in areas including molecular genetics, cell physiology, angiogenesis, hypertension, cardioprotection and cerebral circulation. Judy Kersten, MD, Professor and Senior Vice Chair of Anesthesiology, and Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology, directs the program and the grant.
Gene therapy for hemophilia studied by blood researcher

The Medical College received a five-year, $1.8 million grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to investigate therapies for hemophilia A, the most common severe bleeding disorder resulting from a hereditary deficiency of the blood clotting protein, factor VIII (FVIII).

Principal investigator Qizhen Shi, MD, PhD, Assistant Professor of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at the Medical College and researcher at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin and the BloodCenter of Wisconsin, is developing a gene therapy approach in animal models by targeting how FVIII fuses to blood platelets.

Traditional treatment requires infusion of synthetic FVIII, however, about 30 percent of patients develop antibodies to the synthetic FVIII, rendering the treatment useless. Dr. Shi hopes to develop a long-term strategy for the treatment of hemophilia A patients capable of overcoming the antibodies that inhibit the effectiveness of synthetic FVIII.

Treatment sought to reduce sickle cell pain in children

Research at the Medical College to develop a treatment that may more rapidly decrease the pain experienced by children with sickle cell disease recently earned a four-year, $1.7 million grant from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Children Health & Human Development. Leading the study is David Brousseau, MD, MS, Associate Professor of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at the Medical College and a researcher at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin.

Children suffering from pain associated with sickle cell disease in the U.S. account for more than 18,000 hospitalizations, adding up to 75,000 hospitalization days annually. Dr. Brousseau is studying the effectiveness of administering intravenous magnesium to dilate blood vessels and clear the obstructions caused by accumulated sickle cells. If successful, the treatment would decrease the pain children experience with sickle cell disease, thereby shortening hospital stays, decreasing costs associated with treating the onset of acute pain and improving the patients’ quality of life.

Genetic mechanisms of type 2 diabetes examined

The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases has awarded the Medical College a five-year, $2 million grant to investigate genetic mechanisms involved in type 2 diabetes. Leah Solberg Woods, PhD, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics (Genetics) in the Medical College’s Human and Molecular Genetics Center and researcher at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin, is leading the research.

Dr. Solberg Woods will use specialized rat studies to accelerate the discovery of genes involved in type 2 diabetes and related metabolic disorders, with a goal of developing better prevention and treatment avenues for the disease, which currently affects more than 170 million people worldwide and is the leading cause of kidney failure, blindness and limb amputation as well as a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke.

Alumnus holds new Julia and David Uihlein Chair in Medical Humanities

Arthur Derse, MD, JD, GME ’83, has been named the first Julia and David Uihlein Professor in Medical Humanities at The Medical College of Wisconsin. The endowed chair was established by Julia and David Uihlein to support and expand the scope of medical humanities education at the Medical College.

The Medical College’s Humanities Program is dedicated to education in literature, medical history, visual and performing arts, and the social sciences to further the goals of medicine including professionalism, communication, empathy and reflection. It has included coursework, guest lectures, interest groups and exhibits.

Julia Uihlein, MA ’99, Assistant Adjunct Professor of Bioethics and Medical Humanities and of Pediatrics, and Dr. Derse, Professor of Bioethics and Medical Humanities and of Emergency Medicine, founded the Medical College’s Medical Humanities Program in 2006. Dr. Derse is Director of the College’s new Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities in the Institute for Health and Society, and Director of its Medical Humanities program, and Ms. Uihlein is Associate Director of the program.

David Uihlein is President of Uihlein Wilson Architects, specializing in historic restoration and renovation. The couple has previously advanced the Medical College’s Medical Humanities program curriculum through support from their charitable foundation.

A faculty member since 1983, Dr. Derse directs the College’s medical ethics and palliative care course and medical humanities courses. He also directs graduate bioethics courses encompassing law, ethics education and ethics consultation in health systems.
John R. Raymond, Sr., MD, joined the Medical College as its sixth president and CEO in July. He recently answered some questions about himself and his new leadership position.

Q: Looking back, what attracted you to medicine as a career?
A: I think like many other people, the main attraction for me was the privilege of serving fellow human beings. We all go into medicine full of idealism, and that was the most attractive feature of medicine to me. Physicians are very highly respected and trusted by those they serve. With regard to academic medicine, I really like the intellectual challenge that goes along with being affiliated with an institution of higher education especially one that trains health care providers.

Q: Is leading a medical school as president something that was always among your career goals or did this opportunity at the College make you first consider the possibility?
A: Let me just start by saying that the opportunity here at the College is absolutely fantastic, but being a college president was not a long term goal of mine. I wanted to be the best physician that I could be, and as I assumed progressive responsibilities over the course of my career I started to think that might be a leadership possibility.

Q: What made the Medical College of Wisconsin the right fit for you? How are your strengths compatible with the challenges that this position presents?
A: Well, MCW harkens back to my Midwest roots. I grew up in Akron, Ohio, so I felt very comfortable with the people, the mindset, the work ethic and the commitment to excellence that many of us in the Midwest have. The institution has a great history of collegiality, collaborations, new facilities, a very strong faculty, a committed staff and many great partners here on the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center campus that makes this a fantastic opportunity.
Q: What opportunities at the Medical College were most intriguing to you during your candidacy?

A: I think the top two were the vigorous pursuit of a CTSA (Clinical and Translational Science Award) and the new Cancer Center director (Dr. Ming You) and the commitment of all the partners here on campus to have a world-class Cancer Center. Obviously there were many other attractive features of the institution – very highly rated departments, nationally known faculty and a true integration into the fabric of Milwaukee. I was very excited by the quality and the caliber of the recent recruitments to key leadership positions in the college.

Q: Over the next five to 10 years what are the two or three issues that pose the most significant challenges to academic medical centers?

A: I think all academic medical centers face the uncertainties of the market forces, especially in markets like the Wisconsin market, in which there is very significant consolidation of the medical care market. That leads to significant uncertainty about the relative positioning of the academic health centers against their competition and peers in the non-academic sector. One of the challenges here is that we need to provide very high quality care and at the same time ensure that the pre-preparedness for the time and efforts that we place on generating new knowledge and training the next generation of health care providers, which many of our competitors don’t have within the scope of their mission. Their mission is much more focused.

Q: How would you describe your leadership style?

A: I think my leadership style is engaged and open. I definitely have an open door policy. I want to hear people’s opinions, and I would love to have an environment where we recognize and encourage collegiality and a commitment to excellence through open dialogue.

Q: What has been your proudest moment in medicine?

A: Well, obviously all of us who have been in medicine for awhile have many great moments. It’s a privilege to be a physician. But I think the most memorable for me was my first night on call as an intern. I managed to turn around a patient that had an acute exacerbation of congestive heart failure that was severe enough that it appeared as if the patient might end up in the intensive care unit: by applying simple medical principles that I had learned in medical school, was able to really turn that patient around over the course of the evening, and to avoid an ICU stay.

Q: What do you do for relaxation or recreation?

A: I like to read, and I like to spend time with my family. I have a 19-year-old daughter and a 23-year-old son that are terrific adults, and I love spending time with them.

Q: What role do you believe alumni should have in strengthening the Medical College?

A: I think alumni play critical roles. They serve as ambassadors and representatives of the College through their professional conduct and their contributions to their communities and their fields. And those contributions enhance the reputation and increase the stature of our college nationally. Obviously, we hope that our alumni will help find and recruit the best and brightest students who will want to come to Milwaukee and attend The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Q: How can the Medical College be the best possible steward of the private funds received through philanthropy?

A: I think first and foremost, we need to continue to be a great vehicle for people to see that their contributions to society are amplified and that they have a sustaining impact. We need to clearly articulate our vision and remain true to the intent of all of the gifts given by our donors. I think a good part of the effort to show that we are good stewards of their resources would be frequent personal communications. In my opinion, those are critical to demonstrate good stewardship.

Q: Looking forward, what do you hope will be the distinguishing mark of your tenure here?

A: I hope that my tenure here will be characterized by the great collaborations and team work that is very clearly a critical component of why MCW has been successful over the last several decades.

Q: Are there any other topics you’d like to discuss, or insight you’d like to share?

A: I am not sure that people in Milwaukee really understand how highly respected MCW is across the country. I have encountered many former faculty members through my work with the National Institutes of Health and through various site visits for accreditation or at the Medical University at South Carolina where I served as provost, and the one thing that struck me from everyone who had been through MCW was their genuine fondness for the institution and the pride that they derived from having come from MCW. So this absolutely is a terrific institution.
A new era of collaboration began this summer as the National Institutes of Health awarded a $20 million grant to The Medical College of Wisconsin, representing a consortium of eight Milwaukee institutions dedicated to transforming the biomedical research enterprise in southeast Wisconsin to advance patient care and education.

The five-year Clinical and Translational Science Award is being used to create a borderless, synergistic biomedical research enterprise that will accelerate the translation of research discoveries into new and improved medical treatments. The Medical College coordinates the grant, which is administered through a new academic entity recognized by all partner institutions – the Clinical and Translational Science Institute of Southeast Wisconsin.

“This award empowers us to bring together biomedical investigators, educators, industry, patient advocacy groups and civic organizations, as well as local and state governments, to create meaningful and effective community engagement to achieve the goals of the grant and contribute to advance the health of Wisconsin’s citizens,” said Reza Shaker, MD, Fel ’88, principal investigator for the grant and Director of the Clinical and Translational Science Institute. Dr. Shaker is Senior Associate Dean for Clinical and Translational Research and the Joseph E. Geenen Professor and Chief of Gastroenterology at the Medical College.

Exclusive national designation

The Medical College received a perfect score on its award application and was one of only nine grant recipients this...
year. Fewer than half of all medical schools in the nation have received a Clinical and Translational Science Award since the program’s inception in 2003.

“NIH review committees rarely award a perfect score to even the best grant proposals,” said John R. Raymond, Sr., MD, President and CEO of the Medical College. “The fact that the Milwaukee consortium’s proposal received this score reflects the sound planning, strong infrastructure and achievable goals outlined in our proposal. It also reflects the NIH’s enthusiastic support for this national model of community-wide academic and clinical collaboration to advance medical discoveries and patient care treatments.”

Gamut of expertise

The eight member organizations are the Medical College, Marquette University, the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE), the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), the BloodCenter of Wisconsin, Children’s Hospital and Health System, Froedtert Hospital and the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center. The award gives consortium members the opportunity to share each other’s research resources, technology, knowledge and expertise to work toward common goals in health care. Collaborators may seek adjunct faculty appointments at partnering colleges or universities.

The Institute’s research portfolio currently includes more than 140 projects, and 17 collaborative research studies are already underway, funded through the Medical College’s Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin program.

The grant also is enabling the expansion of academic and training programs. The Medical College has launched a PhD program in basic and translational research, and its new master’s degree program in clinical and translational science now includes coursework at Marquette, MSOE and UWM. Marquette is also developing a PhD program for clinical and translational rehabilitative health sciences. Outreach programs are being created to promote science among undergraduates, and professional development programs will help advance the research careers of young faculty members.

How the award makes a difference

The modest appearance of the apparatus belies its innovation. A single arm. A simple harness. A common computer. Yet the robot in the lab of Michelle Johnson, PhD, is helping give patients something of immeasurable value – their independence.

Dr. Johnson, Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical College and Research Assistant Professor of Biomedical Engineering at Marquette University, directs the Rehabilitation Robotics Research & Design Laboratory, located at the Zablocki VA Medical Center. There she designs and develops specialized, affordable and intelligent robotic assistants used to provide physical therapy for patients with diminished arm function.

Dr. Johnson’s work is focused on assisting stroke survivors relearn complex movements that allow them to perform activities of daily living, such as using utensils to eat a meal. ADLER, the Activities of Daily Living Exercise Robot she designed, helps patients practice these movements while also providing research data for studying the recovery process for upper limbs impaired after stroke so that better interventions for stroke rehabilitation can be developed.

“It is our hope that with better understanding and interventions, we can enhance the patient rehabilitation process and improve patient outcomes,” she said.

The opportunities for Dr. Johnson to accomplish her goals are perhaps greater than ever, as hers is among a number of research programs already benefitting from the collaboration enabled by the Clinical and Translational Science Award.

As an active member of the Clinical and Translational Science Institute of Southeast Wisconsin, Dr. Johnson recognized a unique opportunity for collaboration when she met Sheku Kamara who manages the Rapid Prototyping Center at Milwaukee School of Engineering. Backed by the resources of the Institute and the national Clinical and Translational Science Award now supporting it, Dr. Johnson and Kamara have forged a partnership that unites her robotic research and designs and his engineering and fabrication expertise.

“The Institute is at the core of what brought us all together,” Dr. Johnson said. “It leverages the talent and resources in the area to meet shared goals. We are able to utilize the expertise at MSOE for what we are doing in stroke therapy and research.”

The relationship is offering the partnering faculty members new opportunities for innovation, quality and creativity in robotic systems that otherwise would have remained untapped. Dr. Johnson and Kamara are currently developing a new version of the ADLER system that could be applied to children with brain or nerve injury.
Thousands of people were cheering and clapping as our Wisconsin team marched in,” said Michael Clark, MD ’06, recalling the opening ceremony of the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games. “A rock band was performing and when our athletes got to their section, they couldn’t sit down because they were dancing in their seats! It was very exciting.”

Dr. Clark was team physician to Wisconsin’s 62 Special Olympics athletes who participated in this year’s National Games in Lincoln, Neb., July 18-23, but his involvement with Special Olympics is nearly lifelong. “My mother’s sister is a Special Olympian,” he said, “and my grandfather has volunteered with Special Olympics Wisconsin for decades. Cognitive disability was never a foreign concept to me.”

He became a Special Olympics volunteer at age 10. “I told the nurses back then that someday I would be a full member of the Special Olympics medical staff,” he said. “They got a big kick out of that.”

Today he is volunteer Medical Director of Special Olympics Wisconsin and works with some of the same personnel he knew as a youngster. “They’ve kidded me more than once about what I said years ago,” he said.

Kelly Kloepping, Special Olympics Wisconsin Vice President of Communications said, “Dr. Clark is just a wonderful physician who helps out in multiple ways.”

Kloepping said that Dr. Clark has a knack for working with all kinds of individuals. “First are the athletes who range in age from 8 to 90,” she said, “but he’s also excellent with the many staffers, coaches and volunteers we have. He makes people feel...”

“Special application of medicine

A volunteer since his youth, Dr. Michael Clark now supports Special Olympics as a physician...”
comfortable and pitches in to help with just about anything.”

Dr. Clark enjoys working with the athletes. “They are a great bunch of people,” he said. “Our athletes appreciate what I do for them and never complain. They love Special Olympics because competing is fun, and they are able to get out, travel, and meet new people, which they really enjoy.”

Special Olympics also exhibits “true sportsmanship,” he said. “If someone falls during a race, another competitor will stop and help the person get up and cross the finish line.”

He views his work for Special Olympics as “a pure form of medicine” and treats everything from infections to blisters in non-medical settings including buses, dorm rooms and sports venues.

“The games in Lincoln were excellent and highly competitive,” Dr. Clark said. “Wisconsin took home a lot of medals, with quite a few of our athletes achieving personal bests.”

About 3,000 athletes attended the national Special Olympics.

Response to a calling

Dr. Clark grew up in Cudahy, a suburb of Milwaukee. By seventh grade, he was determined to be a firefighter or paramedic.

“I watched Emergency! on TV and imagined myself as Johnny or Roy, the main characters,” he said. By high school, however, his interests and abilities in science turned him toward medicine. He attended Marquette University and received an undergraduate degree in biomedical sciences.

The Medical College of Wisconsin appealed to him because of its Wisconsin location and its reputable emergency medicine department. To help fund his medical education, Dr. Clark received a Ziemann Foundation Loan, which has a fixed-rate of 2 percent and is awarded to individuals who have expressed an interest in working with developmentally disadvantaged individuals.

“We were aware of Michael’s work with Special Olympics, so that is why he was our No. 1 choice to be awarded the Ziemann Loan,” said Linda Paschal, Medical College Director of Student Financial Services. “Michael had the opportunity to meet with the president of the Ziemann Foundation, which confirmed that Michael truly met their criterion and was the first Medical College student to receive the loan in quite a few years.”

Dr. Clark completed his residency at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. “It’s one of the few traditional county hospitals left in the country,” he said. “We saw a high volume of critical care situations in the emergency department, many involving intoxicated patients.”

Leadership in his field

Currently, Dr. Clark is the EMS Medical Director at Ministry St. Clare’s Hospital, in Weston, and Medical Director for the Schofield Fire Department Kronenwetter First Responders. Both towns are near Wausau, Wis.

Most of the cases he sees involve motor vehicle crashes or recreational injuries. He carries a pager and sometimes responds to calls in the field with the Schofield Fire Department. Caring for patients as an emergency physician suits Dr. Clark.

“I like being a jack of all trades, and taking care of injured people with many different needs is a rewarding way of applying my medical training,” he said.

Dr. Clark lives in Wausau and enjoys biking, camping, and “some travel” during off hours away from work and Special Olympics. He is also studying for a master’s degree in public health with an emphasis in emergency preparedness at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis. This supports one of his special interests – mass casualty hazardous materials situations.

“Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.”

Special Olympics Athlete Oath
More than 87,000 aircraft are in the skies above America every day, including 28,000 commercial airliners and 27,000 private planes.

Despite this huge number, disasters are rare, thanks in part to four Medical College alumni counted among the ranks of Federal Aviation Administration-certified aviation medical examiners (AMEs) who help determine whether pilots and air traffic controllers are healthy enough to perform safely.

Semi-retired general surgeon Roy V. Yeazel, MD ’61, of Madison, Wis., said he definitely feels a special responsibility when performing FAA-required flight physicals. “The reports I submit have lots of boxes,” he said, “but none asks, ‘Would you let your 10-year-old grandson fly with this pilot?’ Nevertheless, that’s one I always think about.”

Dr. Yeazel became an AME in the early 1970s after earning a pilot license himself. “We bought a Cessna 172, named it ‘George,’ and did a lot flying, including a trip to Alaska,” he said. “It made sense to expand my practice to include pilot certifications.”

He is one of 5,400 civilian AMEs in the United States, all trained by the FAA to perform exams on 640,000 pilots and 17,000 air traffic controllers. Another 500 AMEs certify members of the U.S. military or federal agencies, including NASA.

Most AMEs are engaged in family practices (56 percent) or internal medicine (19 percent). Others come from specialties such as general surgery (7 percent) and ophthalmology (3 percent). Only 4 percent practice aviation medicine full-time.

Official flight physicals date back to the Air Commerce Act, signed into law by President Calvin Coolidge in 1926. Administered by the U.S. Department of Commerce, it included procedures aimed at verifying the flight-worthiness of aircraft and pilots. The FAA assumed responsibility after its creation in 1958.

San Diego AME David V. Rousseau, MD ’65, was drafted into the Navy after medical school and attended flight school in Pensacola, Fla. Later, he was stationed in Danang, Vietnam, where he served for a year as a flight surgeon.

“I didn’t pilot aircraft much, but I did spend some time as the navigator in the rear seat of an F4,” he said. “That experience kind of ruined me for flying small planes.”

He mustered out in the late 1960s, and after five years in the Reserves, left the armed services entirely to focus on his internal medicine practice. He missed aviation, however, so he rejoined the Reserves in 1981. Encouragement from other reservists and many commercial pilots motivated him to apply as an AME.

“It’s a rigidly patrolled process so it took a while,” Dr. Rousseau said, “but I finally got it in 1985.”

Retired as a captain from the Reserves since 1999, Dr. Rousseau still performs about 400-500 exams a year to help aviators secure an FAA medical certificate, called their “ticket” in airplane circles. Pilots must carry their ticket with
them whenever they fly. An FAA representative might ask to see it at any time.

Mark G. Reuter, MD '92, who practices family medicine in the northern Wisconsin city of Medford, likened his AME responsibility to counseling patients who have conditions that might affect their ability to drive safely. “We have to protect the patient first, but our responsibility also extends to the general public,” he said.

Although not a pilot himself, Dr. Reuter explored becoming FAA-certified when one local AME retired and another reduced his hours.

“I applied to meet the needs of pilots in my area,” he said.

He was accepted, trained for a week in Oklahoma City and began performing FAA physicals in 1999. Dr. Reuter said some of the training focused on phenomena that are unique to aerospace medicine such as the changes in oxygen content and air pressure that occur as altitude changes and how flying affects the way medications work.

“However,” he said, “AME physicals are similar to what I give my other patients.”

AME certifications are maintained through continuing education seminars and online refresher courses.

Sergio R. Bello, MD '88, a diagnostic cardiologist in San Francisco, followed in the footsteps of his own personal physician, who happens also to be an alumnus, Harry F. Colfer, MD '43.

“Harry Colfer was my doctor from the time I was 12,” Dr. Bello said. “After I became a physician, he asked if I wanted to take over his practice when he retired.” Dr. Colfer was also an AME so Dr. Bello applied. “It wasn’t a slam-dunk but eventually I was approved,” he said.

Dr. Bello has performed medical exams since 1995 and does two or three monthly.

“Aviators are different from most people,” he said. “They tend to be model patients who exercise regularly, eat and drink moderately and want to stay well so they can fly. If a problem arises, they immediately ask what they can do to get healthy enough to fly.”

After completing an exam, AMEs may issue a medical certificate, deny the application or defer the decision to the FAA. Disqualifying conditions include angina pectoris, bipolar disorder, substance abuse or dependence and cancer.

“Some conditions that would have meant an airman or -woman couldn’t be certified are now treatable in a manner that is acceptable to the FAA,” Dr. Bello said. “For example, I had a young pilot with an arrhythmia. In the past, it would have been treated with drugs that would have meant a medical denial. Now we can eliminate it using other therapies, and he was certified.”

There are three types of FAA medical certificates: third-class for pilots who fly personal aircraft, second-class for commercial pilots who fly airplanes ranging from crop dusters to corporate jets, and first-class for passenger airline pilots. Dr. Rosseau and Dr. Yeazel are Senior AMEs who are certified to examine patients for all three FAA classes.

The biggest difference between the classes is how often examinations are required. Third-class applicants 40 and younger need to be examined every three years; those over 40, every two years. For second-class pilots, once exam per year is required, and first-class pilots need to have an exam every six months.

Medical requirements become more stringent with each level. For example, third class requires distance vision of 20/40 in each eye separately, with or without correction, but second class requires 20/20. An electrocardiogram must be submitted to the FAA for first-class applicants at 35 and annually beginning at age 40.

The AMEs said the hardest part of the job is telling an applicant that he or she is not capable of operating an aircraft safely. Reactions range from disappointment to anger.

“Pilots want to fly in the worst way and sometimes ignore a medical reality that makes an FAA certification out of the question,” Dr. Reuter said. “For example, one applicant didn’t say anything to me about his heart until I had him take off his shirt and noticed the bypass scar in the middle of his chest.”

All of the alumni AMEs said they enjoy treating pilots. “You get to hear their opinions on the different airlines they’ve worked for,” Dr. Yeazel said. “They tell me what planes they like and what’s happening in their personal lives. I’m quite happy to have them as friends as well as patients. They’re a great group of people.”
Anthony L. McCall, MD ’72, PhD, said a major influence in his decision to pursue a career in diabetes treatment, research, and education was Dr. Ronald Kalkhoff, an endocrinology professor at The Medical College of Wisconsin when Dr. McCall was a student in the early 1970s.

“He presented a complex subject in an interesting way,” said Dr. McCall, now the James M. Ross Professor of Diabetes in Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia (UVA), Charlottesville.

Dr. McCall is also Director of Diabetes Clinical Service in the UVA Health System, Medical Director of the Virginia Center for Diabetes Professional Education, Medical Director of the Diabetes Education & Management Program, and Medical Director of the UVA Islet Cell Transplant Program.

“Sometimes when you wear a lot of hats you get a headache,” he said chuckling. “I still perform three to four clinics a week, often with cardiologists because diabetes has many connections to heart and circulatory diseases. I’m a big believer in interdisciplinary care and helping patients over the long term.”

Dr. McCall is involved in a consortium that is working on an artificial pancreas. The group developed an algorithm that is customized, based on a computerized simulation of patients, to run an insulin pump. “It’s the first approved for use in humans,” he said. “We’ve finished two small trials and it has produced good glucose control, with highs that are less high and fewer lows. Glucose averages are in a good range and that’s tremendously important.”

As medical director of the UVA Islet Cell Transplant program, he heads an effort that is investigating removing beta cells from the pancreases of deceased donors and implanting them in patients with type 1 diabetes. “These cells produce insulin but unfortunately, we’re finding this is not going to be a quick fix cure—it’s not as promising as we once thought,” he said. “But it’s still worth exploring.”

Along with educating medical students, Dr. McCall provides instruction to the general public through the UVA Office of Telemedicine. “We have a wonderful telemedicine center that uses broadband to transmit instructional videos across the state, including Appalachia and other economically disadvantaged areas,” he said. “We try to instill better eating habits and educate people about diabetes’ many complications, including hypertension. Basically, it’s survival skills for diabetics, and we’re funded by a Virginia Department of Health grant.”

His outreach efforts have also taken him to Africa, China, India, Mexico, the Middle East and other international locations. “A downside of increasing food supplies is a rise in lifestyle-related diseases such as diabetes,” he said.

Dr. McCall has appeared in a number of continuing medical education (CME) programs on Discovery Health, a broadcast service of the Discovery Channel. These accredited programs have potential for audiences of about two million, attracting health care professionals seeking CME credits as well as the general public.

Over his long career, Dr. McCall, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, has published scores of abstracts, chapters, and papers, been invited to join numerous professional organizations, and won many honors and grants.

In addition to his medical degree, Dr. McCall has a PhD in neural and endocrine regulation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His bachelor’s is from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

He was born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., but recollected growing up “in many places because my dad didn’t have a real job—he was a psychology professor.”

His wife, Madelyn Wessel, is an assistant attorney general for the State of Virginia specializing in intellectual property and copyright. They have two sons, Christopher, a law school student, and Jonathan, a middle school teacher.
**1950s**

**Leslie Chen, MD ’59**, recently retired from a part-time private psychiatric practice in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia because of ill health.

**George J. Korkos, MD ’59, DDS**, was recently appointed to the board of directors at Fibrocell Science, Inc., a biotechnology company based in Pennsylvania that focuses on the development of autologous cell therapies for aesthetic, medical and scientific applications.

**1960s**

**Roger H. Strube, MD ’68**, recently completed a manuscript for a book titled *Creative Design for Health Care Reform*. It was expected to be available by September 2010. According to the author, the book identifies the causes for the American health care crisis and offers a business plan for developing and implementing the cure.

**Alexander N. Gunn II, MD, GME ’69**, retired from his surgical career in February 2010, and resides near New Haven, Conn. He has two grown daughters and is active as an alumnus in Yale University affairs.

**1970s**

**Eric Jacobson, MD ’72**, is Medical Director of Behavioral Health Services at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in Monterey, Calif. Before becoming a medical director, he was Chairman of the hospital’s department of medicine and the division of psychiatry. He was also President of the Monterey County Medical Society. His daughters, 24 and 26, are both married. He has one grandson.

**Carlyle H. Chan, MD ’75**, was elected by the Council of Medical Specialty Societies to serve on the Board of Directors of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCMCE). He will begin a three-year term in January. The ACCME identifies, develops and promotes standards for quality continuing medical education. Dr. Chan is Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

**George M. Lange, MD ’75**, recently became President-elect of the Wisconsin Medical Society for the 2010-11 term. An internist and geriatrician, Dr. Lange lives in River Hills, Wis.

**Thomas Garthwaite, MD, GME ’76, Fel ’79**, has been named Chief Operations Officer for the Clinical Services Group of Hospital Corporation of America, Inc., (HCA) in Nashville, Tenn. He will help support HCA’s efforts to improve quality of care, patient safety and clinical performance. For four years prior, Dr. Garthwaite served as Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer at Catholic Health East in Newtown Square, Pa. He was previously the Director and Chief Medical Officer of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services and spent eight years at the Veterans Health Administration in Washington, D.C.

**Irwin Rosenfeld, MD ’76**, has been practicing psychiatry in Laguna Hills, Calif. for 30 years. His first two grandchildren, Siena and Caleb, were born during the last year.

**Eric M. Wilner, MD ’76**, recently traveled to South Africa as part of a radiology delegation to exchange ideas regarding the ways in which radiology health care is delivered in South Africa and the United States. He was also honored in the Radiological Society of North America Research and Education Foundation’s quarterly publication for his work ethic and rewarding career.

**Thomas M. Krummel, MD ’77**, has been elected to the California Water Service Group board of directors. Companies under the auspices of the group provide water service to about 2 million people in more than 100 California, Washington, New Mexico and Hawaii communities. Dr. Krummel is the Susan B. Ford Surgeon-in-Chief at Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital at Stanford, in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Emile Holman Professor and Chair of the Department of Surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine. He recently received the Outstanding Achievement in Medicine award from the Santa Clara County Medical Association.

**Sridhar Vasudevan, MD, GME ’77**, is a new member of the Wisconsin Medical Society Foundation Board of Trustees and Scholarship Committee. He recently honored his mother, Rukmini Vasudevan, who died in 2000, and his wife, Joyce, by establishing the Rukmini and Joyce Vasudevan Scholarship through the foundation. His fund will provide annual scholarships to assist and encourage female medical students who show confidence, strength and hard work despite adversity.

**1980s**

**Edmund Duthie, MD ’80**, received the 2010 Froedtert Hospital Thomas Smallwood Award for Patient Care Excellence. The award recognizes an individual whose efforts have contributed significantly to the establishment of state-of-the-art programs at Froedtert Hospital. Dr. Duthie is Professor of Medicine and Chief of Geriatrics/Gerontology at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

**Brian L. Peterson, MD ’80**, was recently promoted to Medical Examiner for Milwaukee County. Dr. Peterson worked as pathologist in a private practice in California and as a deputy examiner in San Diego County, Calif., from 1989 to 1991. Most recently, he served as Assistant Milwaukee County Medical Examiner.

**George Dawson, MD ’82**, was recently awarded a Distinguished Fellowship in the American Psychiatric Association and was elected President of the Minnesota Psychiatric Society. He resigned from Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., after 21 years as an inpatient psychiatrist teaching residents and medical students. This fall, he began working for Hazelden Center for Youth and Families as an addiction psychiatrist.
Colleen Lawton, MD ’83, GME ’87, has been recognized as an Educator of the Year by the Association of Residents in Radiation Oncology in partnership with the American Society for Radiation Oncology. Dr. Lawton is Professor of Radiation Oncology at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

William J. Pao, MD ’83, has recently been inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Radiology. Dr. Pao is Vice President of Radiation Oncology Associates, Ltd., in Mequon, Wis., is on the medical staff of St. Luke’s Medical Center in Milwaukee and is Medical Director of Radiation Oncology at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan, Wis.

Timothy R. Franson, MD, Fel ’84, has been elected President of the U.S. Pharmacopeia (USP) Convention. USP is a non-governmental organization that sets standards for prescription and over-the-counter drugs and other health care products manufactured or sold in the U.S. Dr. Franson is Senior Vice President of Baker & Daniels Consulting in the health and life sciences practice and leader of its regulator team. He has also served as Vice President of Global Regulatory Affairs at Lilly Research Laboratories.

Leighton Mark, MD, GME ’84, received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Board of Radiology (ABR) for his ongoing service in fulfilling its mission. Dr. Mark has been an oral board examiner for the ABR neuroradiology section for more than a decade. Dr. Mark is a Professor of Radiology (Neuroradiology) at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Mark Tomski, MD ’84, GME ’88, Fel ’89, a physical medicine and rehabilitation physician, recently started a new position with Swedish Medical Center’s Swedish Pain and Headache Center in Seattle. Dr. Tomski’s clinical interests include rehabilitation services, pain and injury management, work and motor vehicle injuries.

Thomas Grist, MD ’85, was elected President of the International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine. He is also Professor and Chairman of Radiology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health.

Gail E. Butterfield MD ’86, was appointed Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at The Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staff at Froedtert Hospital. Prior to coming to the College, Dr. Butterfield worked as an anesthesiologist in private practice at various locations, including North Shore Surgery Center in Glendale, Wis., and at the East Mequon Surgery Center in Mequon, Wis.

William G. Buchta, MD, GME ’88, MS, MPH ’90, was installed as a Director of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine for a three-year term. Dr. Buchta is a Medical Director of Occupational Health Service at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is also an instructor of Preventive, Occupational and Aerospace Medicine at Mayo Medical School.

David C. Riley, MD ’89, GME ’92, MS, is an attending physician and Director of Emergency Ultrasonography and Ultrasound Research at New York Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. He is also an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University Medical Center. He was appointed Oral Board Examiner for the American Board of Emergency Medicine in 2008, and is a Fellow of The Royal Society of Medicine in London.

1990s

Elizabeth Gore, MD ’90, has been elected to serve on the Leadership Board of Directors for the American Lung Association of Wisconsin. She was one of four physicians in the state elected to this board. Dr. Gore is Associate Professor of Radiation Oncology at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Donald Laub, Jr., MD ’90, has been promoted to Professor of Plastic Surgery at the University of Vermont, and has been serving as interim chief of that division for the past year. He also volunteers regularly at the Hospital de la Familia in Guatemala. Dr. Laub resides in Burlington, Vt., with his wife, Sharon, and three children.

Kevin Kelly, MD, GME ’92, was elected to serve on the Leadership Board of Directors for the American Lung Association of Wisconsin. He was one of four physicians in the state elected to this board. Dr. Kelly is Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine (Allergy/Immunology) and Vice Chair for Finance in the Department of Pediatrics at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Charles M. Yarborough, III, MD, MPH ’92, was installed as a Director of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine for a three-year term. Dr. Yarborough is Corporate Medical Director and Director of Health & Wellness Medical Strategies for Lockheed Martin in Bethesda, Md. He is also an advisor for the occupational and environmental medicine residency programs at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Natalie P. Hartenbaum, MD, MPH ’93, is the new president of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine. She is Chief Medical Officer at OccuMedix, an occupational health company in Dresher, Pa., and an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also Medical Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and Chief Medical Review Officer of FirstLab in North Wales, Pa.

Daniel M. Janiga, MD, MPH ’93, recently became an officer of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine House of Delegates. Dr. Janiga is President and CEO of Occupational Health Consultants of Minnesota and Chief Medical Officer for Canadian Pacific Railway. He is also Medical Director of Federal Cartridge in Edina, Minn.; of Hoffman Engineering, in Anoka, Minn.; and of State Fund Mutual in Bloomington, Minn.

Jeffrey Wesson, MD ’94, GME ’97, Fel ’98, will serve a four-year term as a member of the Center for Scientific Review’s Urologic and Kidney Development and Genitourinary Diseases Study Section. Dr. Wesson is an Associate Professor of Medicine (Nephrology) at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Jill M. (Pagels) DeVries, MD ’96, and her husband, Mark J. DeVries, MD, announce the birth of their twin sons, Alexander John and Ryan Anthony, on July 30, 2010. They join four siblings. The Drs. DeVries continue to share one full time position in family medicine at the Family Care Center in Taylorsville, N.C.

Elena J. Holak, MD, PharmD, GME ’96, received the Best Scientific Award at
the International Anesthesia Research Society 2010 annual meeting for a collaborative multi-media presentation with the departments of anesthesiology at Harvard University and the University of California-San Francisco. Dr. Holak is a Professor of Anesthesiology at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

Christine M. Ives, MD ‘96, completed a nephrology fellowship at the University of California, Davis, in 2002. She maintained a private solo practice in Santa Rosa, Calif., from 2002-07 and started a new private solo practice in Ukiah in 2007. She was married in July 2010.

Leslie Tidwell-Pvel, MD ‘96, works as an obstetrician/gynecologist at Women’s Healthcare in Warner Robins, Ga. She and her husband, Vincz, are enjoying caring for their toddler, Carl Preston, and their newborn, Ava Jolie.

Maria Elena Lai, MD ‘99, became partner of Southern California Permanente Medical Group in August. She practices geriatric medicine in the Department of Continuing Care Services and the Department of Hospice and Palliative Care. Dr. Lai resides in San Diego, Calif., with her husband and three children.

2000s

Rebecca Beroukhim, MD ‘00, is working at Children’s Hospital Boston specializing in pediatric cardiology with an emphasis on imaging (echocardiography and cardiac MRI). She is married with two daughters.

Marcus Chacon, MD, ‘00, GME ‘05, and his wife, Wendy Gavidia-Chacon, MD ‘02, GME ‘05, announce the birth of their second child, Lucas, born in June 2010. He joins their daughter Sofia. Dr. Marcus Chacon has been practicing stroke neurology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for three years.

Veronica Bonales, MD ‘03, is returning to the West Coast to begin a career as an emergency physician at Redwood Memorial Hospital in Fortuna, Calif. She is a regular contributor to the American College of Emergency Physicians blog, and she remains heavily involved in emergency medical services and mass casualty disaster planning.

Nevin Uysal, MD, Fel ‘03, MS ‘03, was appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine (Pulmonary & Critical Care) at The Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staff of Froedtert Hospital. Prior to coming to the College, Dr. Uysal served as assistant professor in the pulmonary department of Gaziantep University Hospital in Gaziantep, Turkey.

Jennifer Hickman, MD ‘04 GME ‘10, was appointed Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at The Medical College of Wisconsin and to the staff of Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Dr. Hickman has been a fellow in a combined fellowship consisting of pediatric anesthesiology and pain management at the College and Children’s Hospital since 2008.

Vladimir Osipov, MD, GME ‘04, accepted a position at a private practice in Auckland, New Zealand. He spent five years in residency and fellowship and five years working as Assistant Professor of Pathology at The Medical College of Wisconsin. He is married with children.

John S. Rhee, MD, MPH ‘04, was appointed Coordinator for Research for the American Academy of Otolaryngology – Head and Neck Surgery Foundation. Dr. Rhee will facilitate foundation research and quality/patient safety efforts. He will oversee activities of the Research Advisory Board and will create a similar structure for Quality Improvement/Comparative Effectiveness activities. Dr. Rhee is Professor of Otolaryngology and Communication Sciences and Chief of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at The Medical College of Wisconsin.

John G. Linn, MD ‘05, was recently appointed Clinical Assistant Professor of Gastrointestinal and General Surgery in the Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery at The Ohio State University Medical Center. He is married to Kathleen A. Linn with one child, Anthony (Ty).

Edsel Salvaña, MD, GME ‘05, was one of 11 Filipino scientists 40 and younger recognized by the National Academy of Science and Technology (NAST) for his contributions in the physical, natural and social sciences. He specializes in tropical medicine, and his work in lymphatic filariasis has been featured by the Infectious Diseases Society of America and the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. In 2008, he joined the research faculty at the Institute of Molecular Biology and Biotechnology at the National Institutes of Health at University of Philippines Manila.

Michael Clark, MD ‘06, recently became the EMS Medical Director of Ministry St. Clare’s Hospital. He serves on the Wisconsin EMS Physician Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee for North Central Regional Trauma Advisory Committee. He is Medical Director of Special Olympics-Wisconsin and served as team physician for the Special Olympics National Summer Games in Nebraska in 2010.

Laura Lemont, MD ‘07, completed her residency in Family Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this year.

Kelly J. Duffy, PhD ‘08, was appointed Assistant Professor of Dermatology at The Medical College of Wisconsin, where she is conducting research focused on vascular anomalies. She will also serve as Administrative Director of the Dermatology Department’s Vascular Tumors and Anomalies Translational Research Center. Her degree is in physiology with an emphasis in human genomics. Prior to joining the faculty, Dr. Duffy worked in the Department of Dermatology as a research scientist.

Herodotos Ellinas, MD, GME ‘08, was appointed Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at The Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staffs of Froedtert Hospital and Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Dr. Ellinas has held clinical positions in private and non-profit organizations. He worked in internal medicine and pediatrics for five years for Advanced Healthcare in Milwaukee, and also served as medical director of emergency medical services, medical director of a rural health clinic and medical director of the department of pediatrics, all in Carrollton, Ky.

Ayse Kula, MD, GME ‘10, was appointed Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at The Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staffs of Froedtert Hospital, the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center and Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare-St. Joseph. Her clinical interests include obstetric and general anesthesia.
Richard Foregger, MD ’38, of Milwaukee, died May 7, 2010, in Wauwatosa, Wis. after a short illness. He was 97 years old. Dr. Foregger was a front line anesthesiologist with the Third Auxiliary Surgical Group in the U.S. Army during World War II. From 1947 to 1984 he was an anesthesiologist at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Milwaukee, serving as head of the department from 1956 to 1963. He was the author of two books and more than 80 scientific and military history publications. He was named a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Anesthetists and introduced several new anesthesiology advances to the U.S. based on his wartime experiences in England. His survivors include four children and five grandchildren.

Robert Karen, MD ’41, of Irvine, Calif., died June 8, 2010. He grew up in Yissinia, Greece, and moved to the United States to attend medical school. Upon graduation, he practiced medicine in Milwaukee for more than 55 years. He enjoyed traveling with his wife, Helen, and his daughter. He is survived by both.

Maximillian V. Grabiec, MD ’43, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. died Dec. 3, 2008. He was 91 years old. He practiced internal medicine. His survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen.

Joseph P. Giglio, MD ’44, of Fairfield, Wis., died June 22, 2010. He was 94 years old. After serving in the Army during WWII, Dr. Giglio maintained a practice as a general surgeon in Garden City, N.Y. He also taught anatomy for 20 years at Poly Clinic in Manhattan. After retirement, Dr. Giglio resumed his love of art and spent many years painting. His survivors include his wife, Marie, and one son.

John “Jack” Rotchford MD ’45, died March 25, 2010, in Spokane, Wash. He was 88 years old. After serving in the Army Reserves as a lieutenant colonel and subsequent medical training, Dr. Rotchford opened an OB/GYN practice in Spokane, Wash., in 1953. In 1960, he joined the American College Board of Surgeons and was on the staff of both Deaconess and Sacred Heart Hospitals. In 1978, he was appointed President of the medical staff of Sacred Heart Hospital, where he also served on the board of trustees. Dr. Rotchford was Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, and he was the founder of the Immaculate Heart Retreat House. He was an avid golfer. His survivors include his wife, Mildred, and three children.

Ernest Szabados, MD ’46 (March), died March 15, 2010, in Independence, Mo. He was 89 years old. He practiced neuro-orthopaedic surgery in Independence. He also played the violin in the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Gilbert A. Dedinsky, MD ’47, of San Jose, Calif., died Jan. 30, 2010. He was 86 years old. He served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force for two years, holding the rank of captain during the Korean War. He was awarded the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, the National Defense Medal and a Victory Medal. Following training in surgery and burn research, Dr. Dedinsky began a private practice in general surgery in 1957 in California. He was associated with San Jose Hospital, O’Connor Hospital, Alexian Brothers Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital. His professional memberships included the American Medical Association and the California Medical Association. He retired in 1991 after 44 years. He enjoyed gardening, watching sports, listening to classical music and being with his family. His survivors include his wife of 54 years, Carol, four children and nine grandchildren.

Keith Foster, MD ’47, died April 4, 2010, in Bismarck, N.D. He was 85 years old. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1946, then in the Air Force as assistant chief of medicine at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, from 1951 to 1953. For more than 20 years, Dr. Foster privately practiced in Dickinson, N.D., and Bismarck. In 1974, he was appointed Professor and Assistant Dean at the North Dakota School of Medicine, where he was instrumental in expanding the medical school to a four-year program from a two-year program. He also served as Medical Director of the Heartview Foundation in Bismarck. He was a pioneer in treating alcohol as a disease and furthered the understanding of alcoholism as a Bush Clinical Fellow at the National Institutes of Health and the Royal Free Hospital in London. In 1986, he became the first North Dakota physician to be board certified in addiction medicine. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Dorothy, four children, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter.

Thomas W. Schubert, MD ’52, of Seabrook, Wash., died April 5, 2010. He practiced in the field of ophthalmology.

Charles E. Theisen, MD ’54, died Sept. 11, 2010. He was 82 years old. Dr. Theisen served in the Medical Corps in the U.S. Army from 1946-47. He practiced family medicine for nearly 40 years and in the 1970s, he served as Chief of Staff at Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy, Wis. He enjoyed running, singing in the church choir, reading, writing poetry and listening to classical music. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Carol, seven children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his daughter.

John R. “Pat” McKenzie, MD ’55, GME ’65, died Aug. 14, 2010, in Oshkosh, Wis., from complications of Alzheimer’s disease. He was 82 years old. A general practitioner from 1956 to 1962 in Rice Lake, Wis., he delivered about 600 babies. He served as Barron County Coroner in the late 1950s, early 1960s. After additional training he practiced as a radiologist in the Fox River Valley for more than 25 years, serving as Chief of Staff and Chief of Radiology at Mercy Medical Center in additional to other regional hospital appointments. He was a Delegate to the Wisconsin Medical Society and became a Fellow of the American College of Radiology in 1980. He served on the board of directors for the American Medical Association, the Wisconsin Medical Society and other local organizations. He enjoyed golf, baseball, basketball, fishing, hunting, water skiing and St. Patrick’s Day. His survivors include his wife of 59 years, Marilyn, eight children, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Krystyna S. Bokota MD ’57, of Valparaiso, Ind., died June 16, 2010, after a long battle with esophageal cancer.
Originally from Poland, Dr. Bokota immigrated to the United States to attend medical school, and at the age of 24, she was the youngest in her graduating class. She entered public service as Director of Lake County Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic, serving northwest Indiana. Fifteen years later, she started a private practice in psychiatry and was on staff at St. Margaret Mercy Hospital in Dyer, Ind., at St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago, Ind., and at a Charter Clinic in Hobart, Ind. She retired in 1997 and enjoyed traveling, reading, music and art. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Stanley, two sons and five grandchildren.

Bernard J. Malburg, Jr., MD ’57, died March 6, 2010, in Grand Junction, Colo. He was 80 years old. During residency, Dr. Malburg was the first physician to train in family practice at St. Mary’s Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. In 1960, he opened a private practice in Denver and provided health care to students at the University of Denver and served as a team physician for its athletic department. After completing a sports medicine fellowship, Dr. Malburg served as an athletic physician for Colorado State University, and was also their student health doctor. In 1972, Dr. Malburg became a family practice physician at Craig Medical Clinic and worked as an attending physician and chief of staff at The Memorial Hospital in Craig, Colo. He then opened a private practice there in 1973. Starting in 1989, he worked as a clinic physician for Rose Medical Center in Denver until he retired in 1994. Among his many professional activities and certifications, he was a charter member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, attending football and hockey games, as well as musical and theatrical events. His survivors include his wife, Lisa, five children and five grandchildren.

Dr. Lameka served as a captain in the U.S. Army, Dr. Lameka practiced primarily in heart surgery, later becoming Chief of Anesthesia at St. Luke’s Hospital. He retired in 1991. His survivors include his wife, Lisa, five children and five grandchildren.

Charles Aprahamian, MD ’62, GME ’67, of Brookfield, Wis., died June 25, 2010. He was 75 years old. Dr. Aprahamian came to The Medical College of Wisconsin in 1976 as an assistant professor having previously served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954, followed by his medical training. As Professor of Surgery and Chief of Trauma Surgery, he helped establish Wisconsin’s first Level 1 Trauma Center at what is now Froedtert Hospital. He was Director of the Emergency Department for eight years. He pioneered Emergency Medical Services training (EMS) in Wisconsin and also helped develop the Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) course, which has been taught to thousands of health care providers across the country. He received the Medical College’s highest faculty honor, its Distinguished Service Award, in 1995, and he was honored with the creation of the Milton & Lidy Lunda/Charles Aprahamian Chair in Trauma at the College. His survivors include his wife of 55 years, Pat, six children, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marvin Z. Slesh, MD, GME ’63, of Chesterland, Ohio, died Jan. 9, 2010. He was 74 years old. He was a general surgeon in Willoughby, Ohio. His survivors include his wife, Ginni.

August D. Kropp, MD ’64, of Presque Isle, Wis., died Sept. 10, 2010. He was 72 years old. Dr. Kropp served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and was a psychiatrist for 20 years at St. Luke’s Medical Center. His survivors include his wife, Lucía, three children and eight grandchildren.

L. Ronald Cromwell, MD ’73, PhD ’71, GME ’76, died July 5, 2010, unexpectedly at his home in Wauwatosa, Wis. He was 66 years old. Dr. Cromwell practiced as a staff psychiatrist and later as Associate Medical Director in charge of Quality Management at what was then named the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center. Under his direction, the hospital received Joint Commission accreditation. He instituted a pet therapy ward and arranged for his patients to go on outings for pizza and picnics. After his retirement, he enjoyed opera, theater, detective fiction, gardening and studying maps. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Lucy, and two children.

Charles H. Chambers, MD, GME ’74, died April 26, 2010. He was 66 years old. He was a general surgeon. His survivors include his former wife, Patricia, and two sons.

Frank E. Jones, MD, GME ’76, of Upper St. Claire, Wis., died April 10, 2010. He was 67 years old. Dr. Jones worked for CIGNA/Intracorps, in Philadelphia as Medical Director. Prior, he was a surgeon at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, the Royal C. Johnson VA Medical Center in South Dakota and The Medical College of Wisconsin. His survivors include his wife, Cathleen, four children, three step children and one step-grandchild.

Nancy L. Betzold, MD ’85, GME ’88, of Ashland, Wis., died May 15, 2010. She was 51 years old. She practiced family medicine in Ashland, Wis, from 1988 until May 2009. Dr. Betzold was active in the Chequamegon Humane Association in Ashland and was an avid reader, enjoyed electronics, cooking, gardening, working with stained glass, scrapbooking and needlework. Her surviving family includes sister Rose A. Franco, MD ’91, Fel ’97.

Jane F. Hollander, MA ’97, of Milwaukee died June 27, 2010, of pancreatic cancer. She was 64 years old. Starting in 1985, she worked as a medical malpractice mediator. Her master’s degree from the Medical College was in bioethics. She grew up playing the cello and studied at Julliard Preparatory School in New York City. Later, she taught cello lessons, and in 2005, she organized a special cello performance at Summerfest in Milwaukee. In 2006, she published a book titled “Preparing the Performer: Secrets for string players from primary to professional.” She loved animals, especially dogs, and enjoyed working on her house and yard. Her survivors include two daughters.
This Honor Roll recognizes alumni who provided financial contributions to The Medical College of Wisconsin during fiscal year 2009-2010 (July 1, 2009-June 30, 2010).

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The Medical College of Wisconsin has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information and names in the Honor Roll. If you notice an error, please call the Office of Development at (414) 955-4700. Thank you.
† Alvin H. Brusky, MD ’31 and
† Mrs. Helen Brusky
※ Dr. and Mrs. John D. Brusky (’63)
† Dr. and ™ Mrs.
Roland A. Buckley (’31)
Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Burchill (’42)
† Dr. Evelyn E. Burdick (’84) and
Mr. John E. Mahony
※ Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Buss (’66)
Dr. Jeffrey J. Butler (’86) and
Mrs. Babette M. Larson Butler
※ Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Byrd (’64)
† Bruce (’85) and
Kathi Campbell
Dr. and Mrs.
Marc W. Campbell (’82)
† Randy V. Campo, MD ’82 and
Mrs. Cathy Campo
Dr. A. John (’78) and
Julie Capelli
† Joseph M. Caputo, MD ’35 and
Mrs. Lillian M. Caputo
† Dr. and Mrs. James H. Casey (’51)
† Dr. and Mrs.
James T. Casper (’70)
Louis J. Cella, Jr., MD ’48
※ Dr. and Mrs.
John O. Chamberlain (’52)
※ Carlyle H. Chan, MD ’75 and
Patricia Meyer Chan, PhD
※ Dr. Joseph (’94) and
Rebecca Cheng
Dr. and Mrs.
Donald E. Chisholm (’56)
※ Asriani M. Chiu, MD ’92 and
Eric U. Luy, MD ’92
Clarence P. Chou, MD ’77
※ Dr. Lois A. Connolly (’84) and
Mr. Patrick J. Connolly
Dr. and Mrs.
Thomas B. Connor, Jr. (’93)
※ Dr. and Mrs.
Francis V. Cook (’70)
† Harold E. Cook, MD ’28 and
Mrs. Helene Cook
Dr. and Mrs.
Michael E. Cristoforo (’62)
Dr. and Mrs.
William P. Curran, Jr. (’66)
† Dr. and Mrs.
William C. Curtis (’47)
※ Dr. and Mrs. John J. Czajka (’56)
† Alfred J. Dainko, MD ’36
Dr. and ™ Mrs. Alfred D. Dally (’60)
※ Senator Alberto Darling and
Dr. William A. Darling (’69)
† Dr. and ™ Mrs.
Donald P. Davis (’48)
Dr. and Mrs.
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- Mary T. O’Meara, MD
- Gary L. Rose, MD
- Quentin F. Rose, MD
- Phyllis B. Sandell, MD
- Renée Schickler, MD
- Timothy R. Schum, MD
- David H. Shapiro, MD
- Richard A. Smith, MD
- John J. Stef, MD
- Richard J. Wakefield, MD
- John E. Walz, MD

Class of 1979
22% Participation

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- David M. Borel, MD
- Thomas M. Krummel, MD
- Daryl J. Melzer, MD
- Sherry L. Ness-Wenum, MD
- Ruth Wynstra O’Connor, MD
- Mary T. O’Meara, MD
- Gary L. Rose, MD
- Quentin F. Rose, MD
- Phyllis B. Sandell, MD
- Renée Schickler, MD
- Timothy R. Schum, MD
- David H. Shapiro, MD
- Richard A. Smith, MD
- John J. Stef, MD
- Richard J. Wakefield, MD
- John E. Walz, MD

Class of 1980
28% Participation

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- Robert H. Lehner II, MD
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- O’Brian C. Smith, MD
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Class of 1981
15% Participation

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- Renée Schickler, MD
- Timothy R. Schum, MD
- David H. Shapiro, MD
- Richard A. Smith, MD
- John J. Stef, MD
- Richard J. Wakefield, MD
- John E. Walz, MD

Class of 1982
21% Participation

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- Stephen C. Becker, MD
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- Owen A. Anderson, MD
- Hermelinda G. Abcede, MD
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- Molly K. Cousin, MD
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Xuamina J. Mattes, PhD
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Mary Pat Compton, MA
ALUMNI EVENTS

Alumni dinners
Tucson, Ariz.
March 4, 2011

Friends/Alumni brunch
Scottsdale, Ariz.
March 6, 2011

Specialty receptions
American Academy of Dermatology
New Orleans, La.
Feb. 5, 2011
American Society of Orthopaedic Surgeons
San Diego, Calif.
Feb. 18, 2011
American College of Physicians
San Diego, Calif.
April 7, 2011

Alumni Association Board meetings
Feb. 2, 2011
April 29, 2011

Symposium for Senior Physicians
May 2011 (date to be determined)

Anesthesiology Topics in the Tropics
Jan. 17-22, 2011
Miami, Fla.
(aboard Royal Caribbean Cruises Liberty of the Seas)
Contact: David Stowe, MD
dfstowe@mcw.edu
(414) 456-5722

Midwinter Retina Symposium Update 2011 for the Comprehensive Eye Care Specialist
Feb. 19, 2011
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Contact: Diane Lopez
dlopez@mcw.edu
(414) 456-7875

Wisconsin Board Review Course & Update in Geriatric Medicine
March 30 - April 2, 2011
Lake Geneva, Wis.
Contact: Jessica Bevan
jbevan@mcw.edu
(414) 955-7090

For more information on these and other programs visit www.mcw.edu/cme or call (414) 456-4900

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Alumni receive one transcript per year free of charge. For all subsequent transcript requests, the charge is $5 per request.

CLINICAL CONFERENCE ’11

Feb. 28-March 4, 2011

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a 2011 Clinical Conference at the Westward Look Resort in Tucson, Arizona.

Educational sessions for CME credit are scheduled, and a variety of recreational activities, including golf, hiking, tennis, and swimming are available. Social receptions are also planned.

For registration information
Call: (414) 955-4781
E-mail: alumni@mcw.edu

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

2011 Alumnus/Alumna of the Year

The person selected for this award will have achieved professional success leading to peer recognition. Areas may include, but are not limited to, clinical teaching, academic medicine, research or leadership in professional societies. Volunteer work and financial support of the Medical College are not criteria for this award.

2011 Humanitarian Award

Eligible for nomination are alumni who have, throughout their careers, demonstrated a significant humanitarian commitment in their medical practice or volunteer activities.

Fax or E-mail your nominations to:
(414) 955-6699  alumni@mcw.edu

For more information about alumni events, contact the Office of Alumni Relations by:
Phone: (414) 955-4781
E-mail: alumni@mcw.edu
Internet: www.mcw.edu/alumni

2011 Reunions

Alumni Weekend
April 29-30, 2011


Events will include the Alumni Banquet at the Pfister Hotel, presentation of awards, tours, CME and special class dinners.

50-year reunion
May 20-21, 2011

Class of 1961 reunion will be held in conjunction with the Medical College of Wisconsin’s 2011 Commencement weekend.

For more information about alumni events, contact the Office of Alumni Relations by:
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