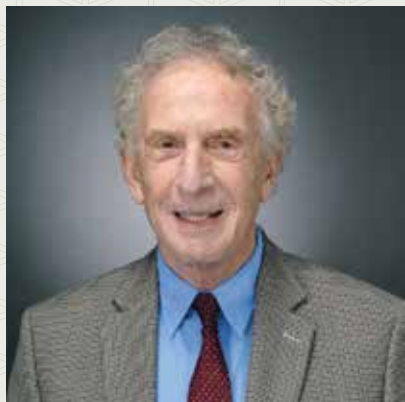


PRESIDENT'S CORNER



"WE WHO ARE ALUMNI HAVE THE POWER TO SHOW BEGINNING STUDENTS THAT THEIR GOAL IS A REALITY, TO SHOW THAT IN THE MIDST OF MEDICAL SCHOOL STRUGGLES WHICH CAN SOMETIMES BE DIFFICULT AND EVEN PAINFUL, IT IS NOT A BLIND STRUGGLE."

This academic year the UVM Medical Alumni Association began a program to connect entering medical students with graduates of this College of Medicine. This is part of what I wrote to each member of the class of 2021.

"Congratulations on your acceptance to the Larner College of Medicine. On behalf of all medical alumni I would like to welcome you to our community. You will soon be wrapped in the white fabric woven from the beliefs, wisdoms, convictions and achievements of your predecessors. From the first class of graduates in 1824 to the present, the Larner College of Medicine has educated excellent physicians with a commitment to serving their communities. The medicine you will practice and the research you will do is indelibly linked to the alumni that came before you and now work all over the world. On a personal note, when I was a medical student, I was taught not only the medical curriculum but also the heart of healing. This has been the tradition of medical education at the Larner College of Medicine, and we are so proud to have you carry it on as you join our community.

"Our alumni welcome the opportunity to assist you as you make this important and challenging transition to medical school. The Medical Alumni and Development office will connect you with an alum who will provide another window into the Larner College of Medicine experience. We believe this unique connection will be the beginning of a valuable bond between you and the Larner College of Medicine."

That was the email the students received. The response from the students has been remarkable. One student wrote: *Thank you so much for reaching out and sharing a little bit about yourself.* Another emailed: *I am elated to begin my medical education at UVM. Your kind and encouraging words just reaffirm that I have chosen a very special school.* And another: *Thank you so much for the incredible email. I am very excited to join the UVM community. So far everyone has been so welcoming and gracious; it makes me happy since this is the first time away from home for me.*

The end goal for these students is distant. We who are alumni have the power to show beginning students that their goal is a reality, to show that in the midst of medical school struggles which can sometimes be difficult and even painful, it is not a blind struggle. We represent the reality, clarity and conviction that the medical ideals the students started with can be achieved. I believe the "Connect with an Alum" program is a way to pass on that message. I hope you will be one of this College of Medicine's alumni to sign up to be a connecting mentor for a future first year student. To do so, please contact the Medical Development and Alumni Relations Office.

FREDERICK MANDELL, M.D.'64
President, UVM Medical Alumni Association



University of Vermont Medical Alumni Association

Alumni Executive Committee

OFFICERS (TWO-YEAR TERMS)

PRESIDENT
Frederick Mandell, M.D.'64 (2016-2018)

PRESIDENT-ELECT
Betsy Sussman, M.D.'81 (2016-2018)

SECRETARY
Omar Khan, M.D.'03 (2016-2018)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
John Tampas, M.D.'54 (Ongoing)

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE (SIX-YEAR TERMS)

Ernest Bove, M.D.'81 (2012-2018)
Mary Cushman, M.D.'89 (2012-2018)
Sean Diehl, Ph.D.'03 (2016-2022)
Seth Dorsky, M.D.'10 (2017-2020)
Janice M. Gallant, M.D.'89 (2015-2021)
Albert Hebert Jr., M.D.'74 (2015-2021)
Christopher Hebert, M.D.'02 (2015-2021)
Suzanne R. Parker, M.D.'73 (2016-2022)
Heidi K. Schumacher, M.D.'10 (2015-2021)
Michael Upton, M.D.'94 (2015-2021)
Pramila Yadav, M.D.'99 (2015-2021)

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

Dean Frederick C. Morin III, M.D.
Kevin McAteer, UVM Foundation

If you have news to share, or updated contact information, you may submit it at go.uvm.edu/infoupdate. You may also contact your class agent or the Development & Alumni Relations office at medalumni.relations@uvm.edu or (802) 656-4014.

1960s

REUNION 2018: 1963 + 1968

'63 Arnie Kerzner says: "I was fortunate to have been awarded the highest honor from the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry as a 'Distinguished Life Fellow.' I guess they don't know me as well as all of you! Yes, I'm still working as a psych consultant to the Lighthouse School in Chelmsford, Mass. I am neurotically driven to work forever and a day. I can't wait to hang out with all of you 'Snow Bird, Retired Alums.' My best to you!"

1970s

REUNION 2018: 1973 + 1978

'71 Arthur Sullivan reports that he "retired from academic hem/onc and bone marrow transplantation at McGill (Montreal) in 2000; then went back and did a residency in psychiatry at University of Washington. Now in full time private practice in psychoanalysis in Ottawa."

'72 Douglas W. Brown was inducted into the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine's (AOSSM) Hall of Fame during the Society's Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada. AOSSM Hall of Famers are individuals who have made a substantial contribution to the sports medicine field. In addition to serving as an orthopaedic consultant to Bowdoin College for 35 years, and founding a multi-sub-specialty orthopaedic surgery group in Portland, Maine, he has served on the international sports stage. From 1986 to 2002, he served as a team physician for U.S. Soccer, traveling with U16, U20, U23, Men's Olympic, and Men's National Teams. In 1995, he became head team physician for the Women's National Soccer Team, traveling with them to many international matches and two World Cups — Sweden (1995) and USA (1999).

'76 Richard Lovett was selected to receive the 2017 American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO) Fellow designation. The 23 fellows for 2017 were recognized during the awards ceremony at ASTRO's 59th Annual Meeting from September 24 to 27 in San Diego, Calif.

'77 Scott MacDonald says: "Sorry we didn't make the reunion. It would have been great to see you guys again after all these years, but we had a family wedding to attend. I retired December 31, 2016, and my wife of 40 years, Donna, will retire at the end of June as director of nursing at a local college. We have lots of foreign travel and RV trips planned as well as other plans. 1973-1977 were some of the best years of my life. Here's hoping we all have many more good years ahead."

'78 John Healey writes: "I had a wonderful time as visiting professor at the Larner College of Medicine Oct. 5-7, and gave a grand rounds lecture at the UVM orthopaedic surgery department regarding the tumor microenvironment and systemic therapy for sarcoma. It has been an eventful autumn. Paula and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary, the baptism of our second granddaughter, and the appointment of our daughter as a mathematics professor at the University of Chicago. Looking forward to the reunion."

COLLEGE EVENTS

MARCH 10, 2018

Spring Alumni Executive Council Meeting
UVM Campus

MARCH 16, 2018

Match Day
Noon
Larner College of Medicine Campus — Hoehl Gallery

MAY 20, 2018

Medical Commencement
3:00 p.m.
UVM Campus — Ira Allen Chapel

JUNE 8-10, 2018

Medical Reunion 2018
UVM Campus

For updates on events see: med.uvm.edu/alumni

Larner College of Medicine graduates are also members of the UVM Alumni Association. See those events at: www.alumni.uvm.edu

'79 DAVID WARSHAW, Ph.D.'79 RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE ALUMNI AWARD

On November 13, **David Warshaw, Ph.D.'79** accepted the Larner College of Medicine Distinguished Graduate Alumni Award and delivered a lecture on his work during the day-long Celebration of Research Excellence at the College.

Dr. Warshaw has pursued a renowned career as a biomedical scientist, teacher, and mentor during more than 40 years at the University of Vermont.

His research has focused on muscle contractility, starting with research on blood vessels while a doctoral student at UVM. As a postdoctoral student he accomplished a major technical accomplishment — the first measurement of the contractile properties of single smooth

muscle cells. After establishing his own laboratory at UVM in 1983, his research evolved to the study of individual motor proteins (myosin) pioneering the use of state-of-the-art techniques, including single molecule motility assays and laser traps. With these new approaches he was able to measure the force generated by a single motor molecule, and thereby provided new insights into the fundamental properties of the contractile machinery of muscle.

In 1995, Dr. Warshaw became the chair of the Department of Molecular Physiology and Biophysics, and recruited a number of outstanding scientists in the molecular motor field. With these colleagues he developed a National Institutes of Health-funded Program



David Warshaw, Ph.D.'79

Project Grant (PPG) which has been renewed three times. This PPG's work centers on translating the fundamental insights of motor proteins into understanding cardiac hypertrophy and heart failure. Dr. Warshaw has received several prestigious awards. He was an Established Investigator of the American Heart Association and a University Scholar in 1999, the same year he was inducted into the

Vermont Academy of Science and Engineering. He has served on numerous editorial boards and study sections, and organized several international symposia. He has taught undergraduate, graduate, and medical students, and has mentored over 20 graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, many of whom have gone on to successful careers in academia.

'64 FIRST PATIENT

The patient a medical student does his first history and physical on is like a mountain climbed. We practice for this. We stethoscope each other. We otoscope each other. We memorize the parts so we don't forget a section of the history. We had waited two years for this moment.

It was the day the mentor assigned me and my roommate a hospitalized patient at the then Mary Fletcher Hospital; two medical students to a patient. This was to be that very first history and physical on a real patient. We wore our white coats for the first time each carrying our new black doctor's bag of instruments. Our mentor told us... remember, the first thing you do is introduce yourselves.

The two of us knocked on the hospital room door. "Come in!" called a man's voice. We entered the hospital room. Our patient was lying in bed propped up on pillows looking at us. I would say we (I) was a little nervous, concentrating on introducing ourselves because I blurted it out, "My name is Arthur Kotch and this is Fred Mandell."

"No!" I said, "I am Fred Mandell and this is Arthur Kotch!"

We all have moments in our lives we wish we could take back.

There was a long uncomfortable moment of silence and the patient staring at me. To this day I remember his exact words. In his heavy Vermont accent, it started out with a kind of high pitch.

"Dang fools! If you don't even know who you are, get out!" When he said "Get out," the second time, we turned and walked out; maybe a little faster than walking.

We returned to our mentor embarrassed to tell him I could not even tell the patient my own name. This was our first real patient. Arthur Kotch could not and did not speak, but we remained friends.

— Frederick Mandell, M.D.'64

Senior Associate in Medicine, Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center; Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School

'80 LESSONS FROM THE PRACTICE: THE GIFT OF SIGHT

It was nearing the end of a long, hot, dusty day in the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona when a young Indian man stood shyly in the doorway of our makeshift eye clinic, just as we were about to close our doors for the night. The young man explained that his great-grandmother wanted to have her eyes examined, even though she did not trust doctors, and had never seen one in her life; he had convinced her to come with him to visit our clinic. As a volunteer at the Arizona Medical Eye Unit, a project started in 1979 to provide ophthalmic examinations to the Indians of the Navajo and Tohono Odam reservations, I was aware that many Indians did not receive specialist medical care if they were unable to travel off of the reservation. He explained to me that she had lived as many Navajo elderly did, with her family in a "hogan" or hut. For the past 27 years that he had been alive, his family had cared for her, clothed her, and fed her because she was blind. With my approval, he walked to his truck and returned leading an elderly woman by the arm. For me, in 1985, a young doctor from the city, she was a magnificent sight. Dressed in the traditional long black dress of the Navajo, wearing elaborate pieces of turquoise and silver jewelry collected through years of trading between the various Indian groups of the region, demonstrated to me that she was an elder member of the tribe. One look in her eyes revealed her pupils to be as opaque as the turquoise jewelry she wore. She had advanced cataracts. I told her great-grandson that her sight might be able to be restored with surgery, which could be done in Tucson, several hundred miles to the south. The only catch was, he would have to arrange to transport her to my clinic. Weeks later she was seen in my office where a preoperative physical examination showed this 103-year-old woman to be in remarkably good health. With the surgical procedure performed under local anesthesia, her great-grandson interpreted my instructions for her. I was successful in removing the dense cataract that had blocked her vision for so many years and implanted an intraocular lens. The next morning, as the bandage was carefully removed, she looked at me, smiled, and then spoke a few pleasant-sounding words in Navajo. Her great-grandson translated for me that she had said that "she liked my beard." Hearing his voice, she then turned to view her great grandson for the very first time. She had recognized him from the sound of his voice, but she had never before seen his face. That evening, as I drove home from my office, I took the long way through the foothills surrounding the city. As the sunlight reflected its majestic colors on the mountains, I imagined seeing it all for the first time.

— Robert M. Kershner, M.D.'80, M.S.'78

Professor and Chair, Department of Ophthalmic Medical Technology, Palm Beach State College; President and CEO, Eye Laser Consulting

'15 GROSS ANATOMY

It was early in our first year of medical school. We were deep into our anatomy course located on the 4th floor of the Given building in the cadaver dissection room. We had been at this course for some time now and we felt fairly comfortable with the work we were doing exposing muscles and identifying nerves. Occasionally we enjoyed the presence of Dr. Green, Dr. Black, or Dr. Ezerman behind our shoulders helping guide our every move. One particular fateful day we were going about our business when my lab partner says "Ben, I need to tell you something." I look up to see her and our other lab partner looking at me with slight embarrassment but also there was a hint of humor. I look up from my work and say, "Ok, what is it?" She said, "I may have accidentally flicked a piece of fat into your hair..." Sure enough, there was a glob of fat resting in my frazzled, non-gelled hair. She proceeded to use her forceps (which were not clean) to delicately grab and extract the piece of cadaver fat that had landed on my head. In the process she grabbed a few of my hairs as well! To this day I am not sure how she managed to fling a piece of fat from her dissection area to my head. We all had a good laugh and I definitely appreciate my lab partners not letting me go the rest of the day with a piece of class resting in my hair.

— Benjamin Brown, M.D.'15, M.P.H.

Family Medicine Resident PGY-2, University of Utah

HAVE A STORY TO SHARE? WE WANT TO HEAR!

Share your story by writing to:
medalumni.relations@uvm.edu

'79 **James Jarvis** received a two-year, \$730,998 grant from the Arthritis Foundation to study how genes and environment work together to influence the immune dysfunction in juvenile arthritis. He is a clinical professor of pediatrics at the University at Buffalo.

David Jones retired as a volunteer member of the Maine Board of Medicine in July of 2017. He served on the board for the past eight years, and was secretary for four years. Dr. Jones remains on staff at Northern Maine Medical Center as a full-time emergency physician.

1980s

REUNION 2018: 1983 + 1988

'81 **Jocelyn D. Chertoff** was appointed to the board of directors for Varex Imaging Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of X-ray imaging components. Dr. Chertoff is chair of the Department of Radiology and professor of radiology and obstetrics and gynecology at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

'82 **Robert Harris** reports that he is "finishing a year at the University of Iowa, moving on to University of Washington staff in Seattle, where I did my fellowship 32 years ago! Anyone in town please look me up."

'87 **Janet McAuliffe** reports: "I am now single. Both boys are married, ages 37 and 39, and each have a boy and a girl! So I have four grandchildren: Norah, age six; Declan, age four; Ian, age three; and Elise, age one. I work locums jobs now so life is still busy."

'89 **Mary Cushman**, professor of medicine at the Larner College of Medicine, was appointed as a member of the Medical Advisory Committee for the Foundation for Women and Girls with Blood Disorders.

1990s

REUNION 2018: 1993 + 1998

'98 **Matthew Hsieh** appears in a Discovery Channel documentary about NIH clinical trials, titled "First in Human." He says: "Our group focuses on curative therapies for patients with sickle cell disease, headed by John Tisdale. I run the clinical arm of his team,

providing care for patients undergoing allogeneic stem cell transplant, and more recently autologous gene transfer transplant. In this three-part Discovery Channel documentary, our work (and a few of our patients) is highlighted."

2000s

REUNION 2018: 2003 + 2008

'03 **Todd R. Howland** has been named Massena Memorial Hospital's new director of emergency services and emergency room doctor. A United States Army veteran, he served as a battalion field doctor during his six-month deployment in the Middle East during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Omar Khan, who is a service line leader for Primary Care & Community Medicine at Christiana Care Health System in Wilmington, Del., has been named president and CEO of the Delaware Health Sciences Alliance. The organization is dedicated to advancing the health of Delawareans through biomedical research, access to health care and the education of health care professionals.

2010s

REUNION 2018: 2013

'03 **Gaurab Basu** co-authored an opinion piece published in Stat titled "Future doctors should be trained to promote social change." In the article, he discusses the "rigorous yearlong course in social medicine and research-based health advocacy" he developed with colleagues at Cambridge Health Alliance.

'12 **Mariah Stump** is an attending women's health primary care internal medicine physician in Providence, Rhode Island, and is an assistant professor of medicine (clinical) at the Warren Alpert Medical School at Brown. She is also a certified medical acupuncturist through the Harvard course for physicians.

'14 **John Malcolm** joined the family medicine practice at New London Hospital in New London, N.H. Board-certified in family medicine, he completed the New Hampshire Dartmouth Family Medicine Residency at Concord Hospital.

NEW MEDICAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY IS HERE

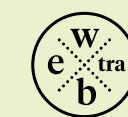


The UVM Medical Alumni Association has big news! Over the years, you, our alumni, have asked us for an easy-to-use, searchable online alumni directory, and we are happy to tell you that it is here!

In order to make full use of the directory, you need to log in. Please check your email for a message from our office with your login information. If you did not receive an email or you have questions

about logging in, please call **802-656-4014** or email medalumni.relations@uvm.edu.

The directory is a great way to reconnect with classmates, colleagues, and to allow current students to connect with you. We hope you enjoy using your new directory!



2017 PHILANTHROPY REPORT

View the 2017 Larner College of Medicine Philanthropy Report, including Class Giving lists. Go to: www.med.uvm.edu/vtmedicine



UVM CONTINUING MEDICAL & INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

UPCOMING CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

23RD ANNUAL VERMONT PERSPECTIVES IN ANESTHESIA
March 7-11, 2018
Stowe Mountain Lodge, Stowe, Vt.

VERMONT GERIATRICS CONFERENCE
April 11, 2018
Hilton, Burlington, Vt.

44TH ANNUAL FAMILY MEDICINE REVIEW COURSE
May 29-June 1, 2018
Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, South Burlington, Vt.

For information contact:
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION
401 Water Tower Circle, Suite 102
Colchester, VT 05446
(802) 656-2292
UVMCME@med.uvm.edu
www.med.uvm.edu/cme

Flashback



SMILE PLEASE

For decades now, the **SMILE DOCS** program (Students of Medicine Involved in Local Education — Doctors Ought to Care) has matched medical students with Northern Vermont elementary school classes to provide a fun learning experience about medicine and the human body. This unidentified UVM medical student was probably photographed visiting a local school sometime in the 1990s, but since the photo is unlabeled, we can't be sure. Do you recognize him? If so, send in your information to erin.post@uvm.edu and we will include it in the next issue of *Vermont Medicine*.

And do you have a fun story from your time as a SMILE DOCS participant? Share it with your fellow alums through our new Medical Alumni Stories feature that debuts on page 30 of this issue.

FROM THE PREVIOUS ISSUE ▶

Many alumni wrote in to share their thoughts about last issue's photo of Dr. McKay and students. Linn Larson, M.D.'85 recognized herself at far right, and believes the photo was taken in January of 1983. Other '85 classmates possibly identified by Linn and other alums include Anne Donovan, Glen Neale, Henry Talarico, Brenda Corrigan, Rick Merrick, Jim Sheehy, Mark Albertini, Katherine Stoddard, Bill Martin, and Rick Lovett. Peter Dale, M.D.'80 may appear in the upper right. Thanks to Dr. Larson and to James Nuovo, M.D.'80, Don Weinberg, M.D.'86, Gary York, M.D.'84, Jay Baxter, M.D.'85, and Doug Khoury, M.D.'84 for contributing.



Connecting Across the Years MEDICAL REUNION 2017

Alumni from **1945** through **2012** gathered on campus to reconnect with class members and their families, and share memories with faculty and staff from the place where their medical careers began.

See who's planning to attend Reunion 2018 and other details at: go.uvm.edu/medreunion



Save the Date Now
for Reunion 2018!
**June 8-10,
2018**



Obituaries

'44 Wilton Warner "Bud" Covey, M.D.

Dr. Covey died June 21, 2017. Born in 1919, he was raised in Manchester, N.H. He attended Middlebury College before coming to the College of Medicine. Responding to a shortage of mental health practitioners, he returned to UVM at age 43 for a residency in psychiatry. Upon completion of these studies in 1966, the Coveys moved to Cornwall, where Bud was employed with Middlebury College Health Services, the Counseling Service of Addison County and Spring Lake Ranch in Rutland County. Throughout his career, he also saw patients in private practice and worked extensively with Vermont's Bosnian refugee population.

'53 Myrtle Douglas Johnson, M.D.

Dr. Johnson passed away peacefully in her sleep at home with her husband Maurice Newstein on March 28, 2017 after living with dementia for many years. Her father, Douglas Beverly Johnson was in the first group of African Americans to attend the UVM College of Medicine. He graduated in 1914. Myrtle had a number of lifelong friends from UVM. After graduation, she worked with Dr. Virginia Apgar. She then practiced anesthesiology for over forty years on Long Island, New York.

'54 Kenneth Williams, M.D.

Dr. Williams died February 9, 2017. He was 91. Born in Wales, he grew up in New York during the Great Depression and served in the Navy from 1943-1946 as a corpsman in the Sea Bees in the South Pacific. After the war, he graduated from UVM in 1950 with a B.A. before coming to the College of Medicine. He did his internship at Buffalo General Hospital and residencies at Buffalo Children's Hospital and Cornell Hospital in New York. He was an associate professor of Pediatrics at the Keck School of Medicine at USC and attending staff in the Hematology-Oncology Division of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. In 2001 he received the UVM Medical Alumni Association Service to Medicine and Community Award.

'63 Edward Richard "Doc" Mulcahy, M.D.

Dr. Mulcahy died at his home on Aug. 20, 2017. Born in Malden, Mass.,

he graduated from Boston College in 1958. He completed his surgical residency at Tufts/VA program in Boston. He practiced orthopaedics in Stoughton, Mass., from 1968 to 1996. He continued to practice medicine until 2013.

'79 Daniel M. Foley, M.D.

Dr. Foley died Sept. 11, 2017, from a sudden heart attack. He was born in Rutland, Vt, on Nov. 23, 1950. He received his B.A. from Connecticut College. After receiving his M.D., he completed a medical residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Vanderbilt University. He was a practicing OB/Gyn at Rutland Regional Medical Center (RRMC) for 31 years. He was chair of his department at RRMC, service line director of Women's Health, and president of the medical staff. He was Physician of the Year at RRMC in 2010. During his career he delivered over 3,000 babies before retiring to Beaufort, SC.

'04 Beth Anne Villandry, M.D.

Dr. Villandry died April 1, 2017, in Costa Rica, from cancer. She was 48. In 1996, she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from UVM. She was in the midst of completing her residency in internal medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland when, at the age of 37, her cancer was diagnosed. Despite her diagnosis, she offered friends and others significant personal and medical support.

Faculty

Paula Duncan, M.D.

Dr. Duncan died peacefully in her home on October 25, 2017, from cancer. She was born in Albany, N.Y., in 1947. She received degrees from Manhattanville College and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She did residencies at Albany and Stanford. She joined the pediatric faculty at University of Vermont in 1984. Her career in Vermont included serving as the school health coordinator for the Burlington schools, the maternal and child health director at the Vermont Department of Health, the principal



assistant to the secretary of the Vermont Agency of Human Services, professor of pediatrics at the UVM Larner College of Medicine and president of the Vermont Medical Society. She served in several national leadership roles with the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and received the AAP's highest award, the Abraham Jacobi Memorial Award, in 2011 for national contributions to the health and well-being of children.

Martin J. Koplewitz, M.D.

Dr. Koplewitz, M.D., died November 17, 2017. He was born in 1928 in Far Rockaway, New York City, and attended Brooklyn College, graduated summa cum laude, before enrolling at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. At the time of his death he was an Associate Professor of Surgery Emeritus. He became a mentor and guide to several generations of physicians, who now work in Vermont and throughout the country. He always expressed gentleness of spirit along with his skills as a healer.



Paul Krusinski, M.D.

Dr. Krusinski died June 24, 2017, at the age of 74. He successfully overcame leukemia 27 years ago, until a recent recurrence. A graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine, he was chief of dermatology at UVM for 36 years. Throughout his career he published three books, and continued to practice into retirement.



Lawrence L. (Larry) Weed, M.D.

Dr. Weed died at his home in Underhill, Vt. on June 3, 2017 at the age of 93. He graduated from Hamilton College in 1943, and received an M.D. degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1947. After internships, Dr. Weed left

clinical medicine to do basic science research in biochemistry and microbial genetics for four years at Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the U.S. Army Medical Service Graduate School (Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.). He next did a residency in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, then returned to basic science as a member of the faculty of the Yale University School of Medicine. From 1956 to 1960 he was associated with Eastern Maine General Hospital. He then was associated with Case Western Reserve medical school. In 1969, Dr. Weed moved to the University of Vermont College of Medicine, where he became a professor of community medicine and directed the PROMIS Laboratory, which continued his federally-funded effort to develop the POMR in electronic form. In 1981, he left the PROMIS Laboratory and established a company, PKC Corp., to develop software tools for coupling patient data with medical knowledge. Dr. Weed held the title of Professor of Medicine Emeritus at the Larner College of Medicine.

See the remembrance of Dr. Weed by Art Papier, M.D.'85 on page 10.

'56

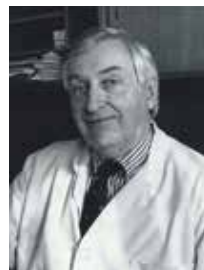
James Ward Stackpole, M.D.

Dr. Stackpole died on November 1, 2017. He was 89. A graduate of Bowdoin College, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. After completing internships and residencies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Montreal Children's Hospital, Boston Children's Hospital and UVM, he entered private practice in Burlington. He, along with Dr. Stokes Gentry, Dr. Richard Narkevicz, and Dr. Jack Murray, founded Pediatric Associates. He practiced medicine for over 50 years. Dr. Stackpole served as the President of the Vermont Medical Society and as a Vermont State Delegate to the American Medical Association. For more than 30 years he served as a faculty member for the Larner College of Medicine, retiring as a full clinical professor.



Jerold Lucey, M.D.

Dr. Lucey died in Sarasota, Florida on December 10, 2017. Born in Holyoke, Mass. in 1926, he grew up in Northampton, Mass. He served in the U.S. Navy, graduated from Dartmouth College and NYU Medical School, and spent his entire working career at the UVM Larner College of Medicine and the



UVM Medical Center, where he was the Harry Wallace Professor of Neonatology. In 2008 he had a professorship of neonatology named in his honor as well. Dr. Lucey also served for a record 35 years as the editor-in-chief of the journal Pediatrics, the most widely read pediatric journal, nationally and internationally. In addition, he was a senior member of the Institute of Medicine. He earned many honors and awards in the fields of Pediatrics and Neonatology, including the Humboldt Senior American Scientist Prize, the Ronald McDonald Charities Research Award, the Apgar Award in

Neonatology, the American Academy of Pediatrics Lifetime Achievement Award, and the Alfred I. DuPont Award for Excellence in Children's Health Care. In 2009, he was the recipient of the John Howland Award from the American Pediatric Society, the highest award given to an academic pediatrician in the U.S. His contributions were monumental and resulted in millions of preterm infants not just surviving but thriving. Any nurse or parent of a premature baby knows about the lights that treat jaundice or the transcutaneous oxygen monitoring that helps avoid blindness or the

surfactant that helps tiny lungs expand — all work that Dr. Lucey shared with the world. He founded the Vermont Oxford Neonatal Network, which has been responsible for landmark improvements in the overall quality of care to premature infants. A remembrance ceremony for Dr. Lucey will be held in Spring 2018. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the UVM Foundation, 411 Main Street, Burlington, VT 05401, to support the Jerold F. Lucey, MD Visiting Professorship for Innovations in Neonatology at the University of Vermont.

Teacher, Editor, Healer: Remembering Dr. Jerold Lucey

Jan McAuliffe M.D. UVM '87

"How frequently I have thought of this wonderful man over the years. He was always smiling, gentle and willing to teach, even if it was only a question you had. I left my residency feeling I knew all about bilirubin — likely more confident than I should have. But those teachings have served me well over the years along with all the others on general neonatology. So humble! I knew he had a lot of awards, but not nearly as many as he got, but he never spoke of them. Rest in peace Jerry. You're work on earth was monumental."

Leslie Kerzner, M.D.'95:

"In the field of neonatology and beyond, Jerry will always be one of the most influential physicians of all time!"

Lila Monahan, M.D.'91:

"A Pediatrician icon — a life well lived! So sad for his family and friends..."

Jim Bottiggi, M.D.'75:

"Jerry Lucey was a great teacher also, and there are many doctors practicing neonatology and general pediatrics today that owe a lot to his mentoring. I never saw him greet anyone without his engaging smile, his chuckling laugh, but he knew his stuff overall. He was a pioneer and respected by all. I will miss him."

Dr. Jeffrey Black, M.D.'67

"Dr. Lucey always had a disarming smile, exhibited his great humanity

to all, and was a wonderful teacher — comparable to Brad Soule and John Tampas. A myriad of people are grateful for his lifework."

Nelson Sturgis, M.D.'68

"A great teacher! I enjoyed his wisdom and knowledge as a medical student and as a pediatric resident."

Judith Ingalls, M.D.'78

"Dr. Lucey was one of my favorite professors. Soft heart and strong clinical acumen."

John Murphy, M.D.'75

"This saddens me greatly. Jerry was my teacher, advisor, and a friend in medical school. I remember the weekend days we spent at his camp on the lake in summers. He lived up the street and just walked over to our wedding reception. His irreverent sense of humor was still present when I last saw him. He spoke at St. Christopher's grand rounds a few years ago. After so many years, I was amazed, when at the reception, he walked over to me and said, "Murphy you haven't changed a bit." Good rest my friend. Sorry to see you go."

Jim Jarvis, M.D.'79

"Jerry was my advisor during medical school, and there is no doubt that it was his guidance and direction that allowed me to pursue my own very rewarding career in academic pediatrics. I was blessed that we were able to stay in touch over the

years. People will write endlessly about Jerry's accomplishments and contributions to the field of pediatrics and neonatology in particular, but I remember him best for his humor. Jerry's contribution to the American Academy of Pediatrics Oral History Project, for example, displays his intelligence, humor, and general love of life as nothing else I've encountered short of the man himself. I treasure the way he shared his gifts with me (and so many others) at a time when I most needed his wisdom and advice, and I will always remember the way he made me laugh. Those of us who knew Jerry in the mid-late 1970s encountered him at the very peak of his career. Even then, he had time for an eager, green, not-too-knowledgeable medical student like me. I was blessed by his mentorship, and blessed to know even back then that I was very fortunate."

Bernard A Gouchoe M.D.'54

"I met Jerry early in his career at UVM. After a one year rotating internship and two years in the Army, I came back to UVM in 1957 to start my first year pediatric residency which would make me one of his earlier residents. I enjoyed this year very much, not only was he a very bright doctor he was one of the nicest persons I have ever met, When I think of Jerry I think of the number of exchange transfusions we did in which he supervised me.

This was a good start for me since I had to do many transfusions over the following years. I remember one semi-amusing incident. My pediatric practice was in Concord, N.H. We wanted to have a noted pediatrician give us a lecture on newborn problems at our local hospital. I thought, who better than Dr. Lucey. So he came down to Concord and gave a very nice lecture. We invited him back to our house to eat before he left for Burlington. Unfortunately, in preparing the meal my wife cut her finger. It was decided she would need stitches. So Jerry said why don't you take her to the hospital and I will baby sit your kids. So that is what we did. And so we had the famous pediatric professor as our baby sitter for a few hours. So we can add this to the many talents that he had. Even though I had Jerry for only about a year he impressed me very much. His family has every right to be very proud of what he accomplished."

Eleanor Capeless, M.D. — UVM Larner Faculty Member

"Jerry was an important part of my early career. He was supportive, respectful and kind. He started the Vermont Perinatal outreach program and understood the synergy of neonatology and obstetrics in improving the health of women and babies in Vermont. I consider it an honor to have worked with him."



October 10, 2017

3:15 P.M.

A few days before the College's White Coat Ceremony, Professor of Radiology and Medical Alumni Association President-Elect **Betsy Sussman, M.D.'81**, places notes of encouragement from alumni to new first-year students in each of the coats that were presented at the ceremony.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BRIAN JENKINS