Honoring Family, Supporting the Next Generation of Primary Care Physicians

As a third-generation primary care doctor, Pamela Harrop, M.D.’83, understands how important it is to connect with patients in the community, no matter what it takes to reach them. Her work with uninsured and marginalized populations began in 1986 through the Traveler’s Aide free medical van, and continues in her hometown of Rhode Island through her position as Volunteer Associate Medical Director of Clinica Esperanza, a free clinic in Providence catering to uninsured adults, many of whom are undocumented citizens. At the Larner College of Medicine, she’s helping students interested in joining the ranks of primary care physicians defray the costs of their medical education through a $50,000 scholarship fund: The Harrop Family Scholarship for Primary Care, which received a $25,000 match from the UVM Medical Alumni Association, honors the legacy of her grandfather, father, and uncle, all of whom practiced medicine out of the family’s homestead in Rhode Island. Harrop, an associate clinical professor of medicine at the Warren Alpert School of Medicine at Brown University and president and chief medical officer of Medical Associates of Rhode Island, has been widely recognized for her own contributions to the field. In 2016, the Rhode Island Medical Women’s Association honored her as Woman of the Year. And this year, she received the Service to Medicine and Supporter of the Next Generation Award from the UVM Medical Alumni Association, honoring the first effective clinical approach to treating widespread opioid addiction.

Pamela Harrop, M.D.’83, at second-row center, with her Clinica Esperanza colleagues.

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In late May we celebrated Commencement for our medical students. Commencement recognizes the conclusion of our students’ education here and the beginning of the next stage of their careers. I felt the poignancy of that ceremony, the joy tempered by sadness. And I feel an even sharper poignancy today, as I prepare for the conclusion of my leadership of our College.

I think back to the beginning, the last session of my last interview for this position. One of the faculty in the Sullivan Classroom asked me why I wanted to be the Dean of this College of Medicine. I responded that it certainly was not the resources, but it was the quality of the faculty that attracted me. Now, at the other end of this stage of my career, I think I was nearly half right. After I arrived, I quickly realized that it is the people, but it is all of the people — faculty, staff, students, and alumni — who are the foundation of the College.

It took me a little longer to realize that the College had another enormous asset, one that visitors, including our accrediting body, spontaneously remarked on the culture of cooperation and collaboration that exists across our faculty, staff, students, and administration. I would add that creativity, personal responsibility, and just plain hard work are attributes of our culture, as well. It is our people and our culture that have made us successful. Together, you have, in effect, created the other necessary resources.

Through creativity, self-reliance, and hard work, our faculty and laboratory staff weathered a devastating storm in federal research funding. They preserved the excellence of their work and now are building on that quality to expand the work. Together, we are planning a $900 million investment in modern research space. Through collaboration between the College administration, the University of Vermont Health Network Faculty Practice, and our alumni, we have put together most of the funding needed to get the new building formally approved and launched by the UVM Board of Trustees.

Contributions by the alumni for the building should put our philanthropy for the Move Mountains campaign over the $200 million mark many months before it ends next May. We have by far the most dedicated alumni any medical school could wish to have. Throughout my years as dean, our alumni have consistently ranked among the highest for participation in philanthropy to their medical alma mater. They hold dear the place where their medical career began, and it shows. It is fitting that ours is the first medical school in the nation named for one of its alumni.

So I am proud of the accomplishments we have achieved for our College. And I believe we have built the foundation for an even brighter future.

FREDERICK C. MORIN, M.D.
Dean, The Robert Larner, M.D., College of Medicine at the University of Vermont

ENSURING THE FUTURE OF BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH AT UVM

Preliminary work has begun at UVM to create a biomedical research complex that will include a new building and a rehabilitated Given Building. These spaces will accommodate faculty and staff from both the Larner College of Medicine and the College of Arts and Sciences Department of Psychological Science. The proposed location for the new building is in proximity to the Health Sciences Research Facility (HSRF). Larner College of Medicine Dean Rick Morin, M.D., and College of Arts and Sciences Dean William Falls, Ph.D., previewed building plans in the fall and spring to the UVM Board of Trustees and, in a special town hall meeting with UVM faculty, staff, and students. Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for November 2019.

Dean Rick Morin, M.D.
Active Learning Update

Training New Docs for 21st Century Medicine

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Bunker Scholars Set to Explore Medicine’s Possibilities

The late Robert R. Bunker, M.D., a Vermont native who spent four decades in practice as a military physician, made the extraordinary decision to help students at the Larner College of Medicine and the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth graduate debt-free through a scholarship that invests in education, room, and board for the four years of medical school.

Keenly aware of the financial commitment medical school requires, and inspired by the help he received when he attended medical school, he wanted to give observing students the opportunity to follow their dream and explore the full range of opportunities for their practice.

“He grew up in Vermont and spent his retirement years in New Hampshire,” says trustee John Kitchen. “That’s why he named UVM and Dartmouth.”

Three students in the Larner College of Medicine Class of 2022 are the first to benefit from Bunker’s life-changing generosity. The Bunker Scholarship has empowered me to focus on what I aspire to rather than on how much it will cost to do it,” says Jessica Lyon ’21, one of the first three Bunker Scholarship recipients. “And more, it has completely opened my eyes to the world of possibilities medicine may be made by visiting: go.uvm.edu/bunker

Fourth-Year Students Benefit from Alum’s Generosity

John H. Healey, M.D.,’78, wants to make sure Larner College of Medicine students getting ready for residency have ample opportunity “to think broadly” about the possibilities for training and practice without worrying about the costs associated with travel to residency interviews and rotations. In honor of his 40th reunion this month, he committed $100,000 to help third- and fourth-year students meet those expenses through the John H. Healey, M.D. ’78 Student Travel Fund. The fund provides grants ranging from $1000 to $2000 to defray costs associated with interviews and rotation travel for students with demonstrated financial need.

Haines Family Scholarship Benefits Students in Need

In July of 1939, Gerald Haines ’32, M.D. ’44, created a $15,000 scholarship for his first year of college. For a boy who grew up on the family dairy farm in Cabot, the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, graduating in 1942 on the family dairy farm in Cabot, this was a blessing, not only for my education but for my future as a whole.”

In honor of his deep knowledge of pediatrics, Lucey’s life “will be remembered his gift for teaching, his patience and good humor, and his deep knowledge of pediatrics. Lucey’s widow, Ingela Lucey, as well as former students, friends and colleagues have come together to raise $500,000 for an endowed visiting professorship in neonatal medicine at UVM that promotes to help foster the next generation of neonatal specialists.”

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Lucey’s Life & Legacy Celebrated through Endowed Visiting Professorship

- When UVM Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics, Arnold Lucey, M.D., passed away on December 31, 2007, at the age of 98, former students and colleagues from across the generations remembered him for his teaching, his patience and good humor, and his deep knowledge of pediatrics. Lucey’s widow, Ingela Lucey, as well as former students, friends and colleagues have come together to raise $500,000 for an endowed visiting professorship in neonatal medicine at UVM that promotes to help foster the next generation of neonatal specialists. The professorship will bring leading edge researchers and clinicians to UVM to host a lecture and meet with faculty and students with an interest in the field. Memorial contributions in Dr. Lucey’s memory may be made by visiting: go.uvm.edu/lucey

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Eliza...
The Big Reveal

MATCH DAY 2018

Residency Matches for the College of Medicine Class of 2018

ANESTHESIOLOGY

Rachel Carlson
UMass Medical Center

Timothy Filippegan
Loeby Clinic

Jon Green
Bingham & Womack Hospital

Tash Haysch
University of TexasSouthwestern Medical School

Christina Littell
UMass Medical Center

Melissa Rufferty
University of Michigan Hospital — Ann Arbor

Kareen Sambriski
NYU School of Medicine

Niyon Swaying
Virginia Mason Medical Center

Nathaniel Suggs
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY

Aspen Zuly
University of Massachusetts Medical School

MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING

Matthew Holman
Barnes Hospital

Alex Jakobsson
Bingham & Womack Hospital

Y-Lim Khoungan
University of Maryland Medical Center

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

David Loew
John Hopkins Hospital

TAYLOR GOFER
Carilion Clinic — Virginia TechCarilion School of Medicine

Timothy Henderson
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Alexandra Miller
Shands Hospital

Lindsey Miller
Rochester Institute of Technology

Frances Riley
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Sofia Wooton
University of Arizona

FAMILY MEDICINE

Gene Adamsen
Maine Dartmouth Family Medicine

Paul Barstad
Penn State Hershey Medical Center

Michael Chang
Bingham & Womack Medical School

Kelsey Collyer
University of Colorado

Barry D’Arcangelo
School of Medicine — Denver

Nicholas Kekatos
University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals

Emily Kuehn
University of Rochester

MARGARET GILMORE
UMASS Medical Center

Michael Leggott
University of Rochester/Strong Memorial

Adrienne Jarvis
UMASS Medical Center

Emily Keon
University of MississippiMedical Center

Steven Kitchel
University of Maryland School of Medicine

Allison Merson
UIUC Medical Center

Michael Miller
St. Mary's Medical Center SCI Health — Grand Junction, CO

Kreshia Paul
University of Colorado School of Medicine

John Powers
Mount Sinai Medical Center

Sanaa Ruddy
University of Colorado

Andrew Sheridan
University of Maryland Medical Center

GENERAL SURGERY

Ashley Dubc
St. Elizabeths Medical Center — Boston

Mike Gunawardena
Brigham and Women’s Hospital

Richmond Morales
Mount Sinai Hospital — New York City

S bearings
Mount Sinai Hospital — New York City

Adam Patch
Albany Medical Center

Yaron Yossifon
UC San Francisco — Fresno

Autumn Reilly
UCSF Medical Center

Brett Bregman
University of Rochester

Brittany Spencer
Penn State Hershey Medical Center

Sarah Thorne
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Miri Tisch
New York Presbyterian Medical Center

Brian Till
University of Michigan Hospital — Ann Arbor

Christina Carelli
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

Eric Day
UC San Francisco — Fresno

Gihan Esseweini
UC San Diego Medical Center

Tina Haysch
UC San Diego Medical Center

Peter Hiyon
University of California — Davis

Catherine Lepante
Rhode Island Hospital — Brown University

Anton Manvel
Virginia Mason Medical Center

Stephen Minzer
University of Michigan Hospital — Ann Arbor

Avila Roque Barter
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

Eric Schmidt
Oregon Health and Science University

Yasemin Shen
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

Samantha Siegel
UC San Diego Medical Center

Asad Turay
UC San Diego Medical Center

Little Liu
Rhode Island Hospital — Brown University

Tyler Wolpert
Tufts Medical Center

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

David Aronson
University of Virginia School of Medicine

Arielle Fleischer
Yale-New Haven Hospital

Taylor Somner
University of North Carolina Hospitals

Jacob Kozon
Rhode Island Hospital — Brown University

OBSTETRICS-GYNECOLOGY

Front Row
University of Colorado School of Medicine

Stephanie Brooks
Columbia University Medical Center

Elizabeth Day
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics

Lindsey Eastman
University of Chicago Medical Center

Andrea Robinson
University of North Carolina Hospitals

Ophthalmology

Julia Shuten
University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

Ethan Harrow
Case Western Reserve University

Alika Imadinnia
University of New Mexico School of Medicine

PATHOLOGY

Liam Dorney
Michigan Medicine

Becky Weld
Wayne State University

PEDIATRICS

Andrew Blood
University of Colorado

Morgan Brady
University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

Kathryn Colletti
Columbia University Medical Center

Emory University

Peter Evans
Rahul Goel
University of Chicago

Catherine Smosek
University of North Carolina Hospitals

Colby Spradlin
Ohio State University

Mary Seabrook
UCSD Medical Center

Molly Markowitz
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

Gavyn Skalnik
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

Diana Ribeiro
UCSF Medical Center

Kelsey Sullivan
Northwestern Medicine

Daniel Trigg
University of Colorado School of Medicine

Vince Budzik
Rhode Island Hospital

PRELIMINARY SURGERY

Nancy Resseler
David Grant Medical Center — Travis Air Force Base, CA

PSYCHIATRY

Menachem Tobin
University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

Irina Tsurik
University of California, San Francisco — San Francisco

David Zenkin
University of Colorado School of Medicine

Jennifer Tull
Boston University School of Medicine

TRANSITIONAL YEAR

Joshua Pollock
University of Central Florida School of Medicine

JASON KOZON
University of North Carolina Hospitals

UROLOGY

Theodore Clow
Virginia Commonwealth University

Matthew Colvin
Ohio State University

Lauren Donnelly
Mayo Clinic School of Graduate Medical Education

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M A T C H D A Y — the annual rite of passage that greets a senior medical student’s future — took place on Friday, March 16, 2018. Beginning at noon EDT, medical students in the Larner College of Medicine’s Class of 2018 and soon to be doctors from across the US and world learned which US residency program they have been matched to for the next three to seven years.

At the UVM, the celebration began at around 11:45 a.m. when members of the Class of 2018 processed down the hall of the Green building, following happenings H. James Wallace, MD, PhD, a medical alumnus and radiation oncologist, into the Health Science Education Facility’s Ballroom. A video introduced all students, faculty and friends to participate in the event’s excitement.

How does The Match work? The National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) uses a computational mathematical algorithm to align the preferences of applicants with the preferences of program directors in order to produce the best possible outcome for filling training positions available at US teaching hospitals. The NRMP said the 2018 Main Residency Match was the largest in the program’s 66-year history.