Special Issue: 2008-09
Honor Roll of Donors

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Case Western Reserve University will receive the income from $20.5 million in gifts from Donald Goodman, DDS (DEN ’45) and his wife, Ruth Weber Goodman. The Donald J. and Ruth Weber Goodman Philanthropic Fund will reside at the university and the Cleveland Foundation. Income will be used to support education and research programs at the schools of medicine and dental medicine.

At the School of Medicine, the gift has been used to establish two professorships: the Dr. Donald and Ruth Goodman Professorship in Innovative Cancer Therapeutics, which is currently held by Mary J. Laughlin, MD, and the Dr. Donald and Ruth Goodman Professorship in Innovative Cardiovascular Research, which has not yet been appointed.

Donald Goodman credited Dr. Laughlin and research at the School of Medicine for prolonging his life for six years after he underwent an experimental treatment for acute myeloid leukemia. “He got an opportunity to re-evaluate his life and think about how he could give back,” says his son, Bruce Goodman. “That was really the crux of how he came to this gift.”

Pamela B. Davis, MD, PhD, dean and vice president for medical affairs at the School of Medicine, calls the gift “truly inspiring.”

“IT is always gratifying to see a patient who has directly benefited from the application of cutting-edge medical research and who wishes to recognize the value of this through such a wonderful philanthropic commitment,” she notes.

Jerry S. Goldberg, DDS, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, says the endowment will allow the school to enhance its role as a leader in dental education and research. “With the support of donors like the Goodmans, we are exposing our students to the best technologies and meaningful experiences, and fostering a culture of inquiry to create exceptional dental professionals—now and into the future,” he says.

Donald Goodman’s granddaughter, Kayleen Goodman-McDowell, says the gift will live on for generations and will improve the lives of others. “This gift has allowed them to extend their values through a family legacy beyond any of our expectations,” she says.
Each year, scholarships and grant aid attract a diverse and talented array of students to Case Western Reserve University. Through institutional resources and the support of donors past and present, the university’s undergraduate, graduate and professional students not only pursue a world-class education, they thrive.

This year, for example, Ryan McCullough (MGT ’11) received the Weatherhead School of Management’s Alumni Association Scholarship.

“I appreciate the Weatherhead School’s strong commitment to social entrepreneurship,” says McCullough, who recently returned from a year in the West African nation of Mali. “Thanks to this scholarship, I am able to pursue the change I want to see in the world.”

Kari Cunningham (DEN ’10), student representative to the School of Dental Medicine Alumni Board of Directors and a recipient of the Dental Alumni Scholarship, credits philanthropy for her success. “I appreciate the alumni who have made my experience in dental school what it is today,” she says. “I look forward to the day when I too will be a donor and mentor to this educational institution and its students.”

In addition to the annual support of alumni, students across all disciplines benefit from endowments that celebrate the lives of donors and their loved ones. Chameka Jackson (SAS ’11), for instance, is the recipient of the Nancy Lyon Porter Scholarship at the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences. Elizabeth Porter Daane (SAS ’91) initiated the scholarship in honor of her mother. A member of the school’s Visiting Committee and volunteer fundraiser for its capital campaign, Nancy Porter was also a steadfast supporter of children, families and the elderly.

Support of scholarship funds allows donors like Daane and other dedicated alumni to inspire the future by making a smart investment in tomorrow’s leaders.

I have always worked for my personal best, and in doing so at Case Western Reserve I hope to make the Wolf family proud.”

~ Lauren Smith (CWR ’13)
As the summer drew to a close and the university embarked on another engaging academic year, the campus enjoyed many opportunities to recognize the impact of donors. From inaugural chair dedications to record-setting gift announcements, donors came together with students, faculty and campus leaders to celebrate the ways philanthropy fuels academic excellence and groundbreaking research.

Celebrations:
Fall Highlights

On October 1, the School of Medicine welcomed Jonathan S. Stamler, MD (far left), the inaugural Robert S. and Sylvia R. Rosam Family Foundation Distinguished Chair in Cardiovascular Innovation at the Case Western Reserve University Cardiovascular Center and University Hospitals Harrington-McLaughlin Heart & Vascular Institute. He is also director of the Institute for Transformative Molecular Medicine.

On July 23, the Case School of Engineering celebrated the appointment of Mario Garcia-Sanz, PhD (far right) with Milton and Tamar Maltz and their son, David (MGT ’90). Sanz is the inaugural Milton and Tamar Maltz Professor in Energy Innovation.

Following the President’s Circle announcement of a $20.5 million gift, Case Western Reserve University President Barbara R. Snyder and Cleveland Foundation President and CEO Ronald B. Richard (right) celebrate the legacy of Donald and Ruth Goodman with family members Bruce Goodman and Kayleen Goodman-McDowell (left).

In September, J.B. Silvers, the Elizabeth M. and William C. Treuhaft Professor of Management (right) gave a talk on the business of health care as part of the Faculty Spotlight Series at Hecarre House and visited with university donors and friends, including Arlene T. Monroe Holden (FSM ’51) (far left), Lee Millis and Lois C. Armington.

Mary Robinson, former U.N. High Commissioner on Human Rights and former president of Ireland, visited campus in September to receive the 2009 Inamori Ethics Prize.

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Retired Physician to Support Communicable Disease Research

Amy Kuhn Feldstein, MD (FSM ’28, MED ’31) has made a $750,000 will commitment to Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. Her bequest will create the Amy Kuhn Feldstein, MD, Faculty Fellowship, which will support research for the prevention and treatment of communicable disease, such as HIV/AIDS.

Feldstein worked for the Washington, D.C., Department of Health for almost 10 years before entering family medicine, where she focused on pediatrics and women’s health, including community education about contraception.

“I’ve had a very good life,” says Feldstein, who recently celebrated her 102nd birthday and whose cumulative lifetime giving to the university is nearly $1.2 million. “I hope this new research fund provides long-term support to advance our understanding of the complexities of communicable disease.”

Feldstein’s gift was inspired in part by the research of Michael Lederman, MD, the Scott R. Inley Professor of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and a physician at University Hospitals Case Medical Center. His studies investigate a potential topical strategy that could decrease or even prevent the sexual transmission of HIV.

“This endowment will be here two hundred years from now—long after an HIV vaccine is developed,” says Pamela B. Davis, MD, PhD, dean and vice president for medical affairs at the School of Medicine. “It will still be in place for much-needed research for new drug-resistant strains and for the infectious diseases of the future.”

In addition to medical research, the Reinberger Foundation has also supported the Case School of Engineering, in honor of its inaugural administrators, William C. Reinberger (CIT ’43) and Robert N. Reinberger (CIT ’43). The Reinberger Product and Process Laboratory in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering has established itself as a premier design, manufacturing and inspection facility in which mechanical engineering curriculum and research development naturally evolve.

In addition to her recent will commitment, Amy Kuhn Feldstein (above) has already made an impact on the School of Medicine through her endowed scholarship. Recent recipients include: (back row, left to right) Anthony Noto, Jacob McGrath, Osmond Wu (front row, left to right) Daniel Calabrese, Marielena Velez and Mallory Kremer.

Profile:
The Reinberger Foundation

The Reinberger Foundation and Case Western Reserve University share a common mission to improve lives through education, arts and community development. Established in 1966, the foundation has awarded nearly $4 million to Case Western Reserve over the years. Much of its support has been directed to initiatives that promote innovative medical research, thus raising the level of health care in Northeast Ohio and around the world.

The Reinberger Foundation’s grants include funds to establish the Reinberger Professorship in Molecular Biology and Microbiology at the School of Medicine, currently held by Jonathan Karm, PhD. It has also awarded support to the Center for Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine—a basic science and clinical research consortium between Case Western Reserve, Cleveland Clinic and University Hospitals. The center advances non-embryonic stem cell research ranging from the study of basic stem cell biology to clinical trials in humans. Perhaps most notably, Reinberger funding has allowed the university to leverage an Ohio Eminent Scholar award from the Third Frontier Project, which was instrumental in recruiting pediatric hematology and oncology researcher and physician Kenneth Cooke, MD.

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Twin brothers William C. Reinberger (far right) and Robert N. Reinberger (CIT ’43), led the Reinberger Foundation after it was first funded through the estate of their uncle, Clarence T. Reinberger. In recent years, William’s daughter, current president Karen B. Hooser (right), and Robert’s daughter, vice president and treasurer Sarah R. Dyer, have joined their fathers in continuing the Reinberger Foundation’s legacy of philanthropy.
Curt Moll, retiring chair and CEO of MTD Products Inc. visited campus in July to share his insights with students in The Institute for Management and Engineering's Materials & Manufacturing Processes class.

Under Moll’s leadership, MTD—a global manufacturing corporation that produces outdoor power equipment and appliance components—challenged its U.S. workers to develop strategies to produce top-quality, cost-effective products to position the company against offshore competitors. Their proposals would need to significantly lower labor costs and meet the needs of large-volume retailers such as Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Sears.

Moll’s wife, Sara Hooks Moll, PhD (FSM ’66, GRS ’90, ’92) is a member of the President’s Visiting Committee.

Thalia Dorwick, PhD

Thalia Dorwick, PhD (FSM ’66, GRS ’73) hosted a Summer Send-Off for incoming Case Western Reserve University students at her Oakland, Calif., home. One of 15 such send-offs across the country, the event allowed new students and their parents to meet fellow students and alumni in their hometowns—welcoming them to the Case Western Reserve community.

Dorwick, a retired editor-in-chief of humanities, social sciences and languages at McGraw Hill Higher Education, has served on the University Board of Trustees since 2004. She serves as board liaison to the College of Arts and Sciences Visiting Committee and is helping to lead the university’s planning for a major fundraising initiative.

Why I Give

For Carl Podwoski (CT ’61) college was much more than a classroom experience: It was about expanding his social circle and learning about himself. Podwoski—a one-time engineer and former executive in the paper and energy industries—looks back on his undergraduate years at Case Institute of Technology as a time of hard work and personal growth.

“I think the university did me well,” says the Brooklyn, N.Y., resident. “It set up a thought-processing structure that has benefited me throughout the years and throughout my career.”

A native of Garfield Heights, Ohio, Podwoski made a concerted effort to expand his horizons from the day he arrived on campus. A member of his high school track team, he tried his hand at wrestling; by his senior year, he was the team captain. In the classroom, he says he was pleasantly surprised by the strength of the school’s liberal arts program and points to classes in renaissance art and philosophy that made a lasting impression on the budding engineer. And joining the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he says, introduced him to people from different backgrounds with opposing opinions—the kind of interaction that, he says, “is what college is all about.”

However, Podwoski’s education was not all fun and games. He recalls summers mowing lawns and working in steel mills. He remembers toiling as a towel boy at Emerson Gym during the academic year—saving his earnings to pay tuition every year.

With an appreciation for the financial needs of students, Podwoski and his wife, Virginia Lovejoy (FSM ’62), have made it easier for tomorrow’s engineers to receive a well-rounded education at Case Western Reserve University Case School of Engineering. In 2005, the couple began funding the Carl E. Podwoski Scholarship Fund, which lessens recipients’ financial burden, allowing them to get the most out of their college experience.
Charitable gift annuities are good for the giver and good for the receiver.

~ Paul Bilka, MD

When Paul Bilka and Madge Mussey met in 1940, he was an MD candidate at Columbia University, and she was a nursing student at Case Western Reserve University Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. The couple wrote letters and visited often. Three years later, mere days after he earned his medical degree, they were married. In 1993—after nearly 50 years of marriage—Madge Bilka (NUR '43) passed away. Bilka has since been committed to keeping his wife’s memory alive.

“As a physician, I know that nurses are an integral part of medical care,” says the retired rheumatologist. “I want to educate tomorrow’s nurses, who maybe couldn’t have gone to Case Western Reserve otherwise.”

So, for the past 16 years, with his wife’s memory in his heart and a cause on his mind, Bilka has made a series of generous charitable gift annuities to benefit students of the nursing school. He recently made his 15th such contribution to the school and says the is partial to charitable gift annuities for obvious reasons.

“It’s good for the giver and good for the receiver,” he says. “It’s generous, but it’s safe too. And you can designate your money to go to anything you want.”

Charitable gift annuities are good for the giver and good for the receiver.

~ Paul Bilka, MD

Charitable gift annuities help donors supplement their income, lower their taxes and benefit the university—all at the same time.

In return for gifts of cash or securities, Case Western Reserve University pays the donor—or donors—an income for life. These payout rates are much higher than the returns provided by certificates of deposit, money market funds, treasury bills and bonds, or almost any other investment. A significant portion of the income is exempt from both federal and state income taxes.

When the income beneficiaries pass away, the funds used to purchase the annuity are utilized by Case Western Reserve for whatever purpose the donor chooses, creating a permanent legacy.

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Charitable Gift Annuities: HOW DO THEY WORK?

Vehicle Yield Rate
Money market fund 0.21%
5-year CD 2.23%
10-year treasury note 3.45%
30-year treasury bond 4.28%
Case Western Reserve University charitable gift annuity (donor age: 75) 6.30%

* As of Sept. 8, 2009. Source: Bloomberg.com, the Vanguard Group

To learn more about making a charitable gift annuity to Case Western Reserve, please contact John F. Shelley, executive director of planned giving, at 216.368.4460 or giftplan@cwru.edu.

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As society faces challenges more complex than ever before, Case Western Reserve University faculty and students remain at the forefront of delivering innovative solutions. Because of the generosity of its alumni and friends, Case Western Reserve is able to continuously build its capacity to lead the future. In recognition of their steadfast and inspiring commitments to university success, Case Western Reserve is honored to recognize its loyal supporters within the following pages.

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We talk a lot about collaboration across our campus, about the values of pulling academic disciplines together to consider questions from new and varied perspectives. In many ways, the same principles apply to philanthropy. Every single gift is critical to our mission, yet it is when we bring them together that they become even more powerful.

~ President Barbara R. Snyder

Case Western Reserve has made every effort to ensure that donors’ names appear in the manner in which they wish to be recognized and that their contributions are accurately represented. If you would like to report an error, please notify: The Office of Donor Relations and Events, Case Western Reserve University, 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106-7034, 216.368.6086, donorrelations@case.edu.
The President’s Circle giving society recognizes individuals and organizations with Lifetime Giving of $1 million or more.
Annual Gifts

With sincere appreciation, Case Western Reserve recognizes the following individuals and organizations that have enriched academic experiences and campus initiatives through their gifts of $10,000 or more in fiscal year 2009-10.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gehrke Jr.
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Case Western Reserve University is grateful to the alumni and friends who have designated a future gift to the university in their estate plans. By way of such generosity, they contribute to greater opportunities for future generations.

### ANNUITIES AND WILLS

The university gratefully recognizes the following individuals who designated support for the university in the form of annuity commitments or bequest intentions in fiscal year 2008–09.

**ANNUITIES**

- $500,000–$499,999
  - Mary E. Hasker
- $100,000–$499,999
  - Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Blick, M.D.
  - Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Novak
- $50,000–$99,999
  - Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Gosin
  - Mary McPherson Edmonson
- $25,000–$49,999
  - Sarah A. Gwatney
  - Mrs. W. M. Baker
  - George V. and Ruth H. Moon
  - Dr. and Mrs. M. Parker
  - Keith Brocker, M.D.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Prophet
  - Sally Salima Syrine
  - Louis Angoff, Jr.
  - Mrs. T. Mac

**WILLS**

- $1,000,000–$499,999
  - Anonymous
  - Charles G. Harmon, RPh, DCM, MD
  - Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Goodman
  - Charles R. Black, M.D.
  - Charles H. Wolfe, M.D.
- $500,000–$499,999
  - Anonymous
  - Mary F. Chinone
  - Richard M. Krasner, M.D.
- $100,000–$499,999
  - Anonymous
  - Juanita R. Smith
  - Dr. Richard W. and Glenn H. Hawes
  - Dr. and Mrs. John G. Lynch
  - William R. and Elizabeth J. Tipton
  - 100th Anniversary of the School of Medicine

**ESTATES**

During the 2008–09 fiscal year, the generosity of the following donors, who designated Case Western Reserve as a beneficiary, was further realized with the closing of their estates.

- $1,000,000–$499,999
  - Mrs. and Mr. J. R. Novak
  - Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Goodman
  - Donald B. and Mrs. H. R. Krasner
  - Charles R. Black, M.D.
  - Robert B. and Mrs. Virginia S. Staud
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  - Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Goodman
  - Donald B. and Mrs. H. R. Krasner
  - Charles R. Black, M.D.
  - Robert B. and Mrs. Virginia S. Staud
- $100,000–$499,999
  - Anonymous
  - Charles G. Harmon, RPh, DCM, MD
  - Mrs. W. M. Baker
- $50,000–$49,999
  - Anonymous
  - Mary F. Chinone
  - Richard M. Krasner, M.D.

**Planned Gifts**
A Special Issue of

Turning point

This special, expanded issue of Turning Point honors our donors who made generous gifts at the leadership level during the 2008–09 fiscal year. These commitments highlight the power of philanthropy to change lives and ensure a bright future for Case Western Reserve University—a goal shared by donors of all levels.

On the cover: Cast aluminum doors designed by local sculptor and grateful patient, Robert V. Filius, as a gift to Dr. Henry A. Zimmerman and Associates. Donated to Dittrick Museum of Medical History, they now hang in the Health Center Library at Case Western Reserve University.