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As we go to press, the 63rd International Meeting of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association has just ended. The commitment of Mayo Clinic to practice, education and research; the three shields, was apparent throughout the meeting and with nearly 400 people in attendance, the bonds of Mayo collegiality and friendship were evident in every aspect of the meeting. Mayo Clinic leadership: Denis Cortese, M.D., Hugh Smith, M.D., George Bartley, M.D., and Victor Trastek, M.D., provided insight into the future of Mayo Clinic and affirmed the important role our alumni play in supporting the mission of the Clinic. Thank you to all of our presenters. The scientific presentations from 25 specialties provided exceptional depth to the CME program. For those of you who were not able to attend, you can read about the meeting in the winter issue of Mayo Alumni.

As we look to the future, the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association Board of Directors is pleased to welcome David Teegarden, M.D. as the new vice president. David brings exceptional leadership experience to the Board as well as Texan hospitality! The board would also like to welcome, Bernard Harris, M.D., Robert Spinner, M.D., Melissa Merideth, M.D., Gary Gitnick, M.D., Mark Laney, M.D., Thomas Daugherty, M.D., to the Board of Directors and Terri Rummans, M.D., and David Farley, M.D., to the Executive Committee of the Board. Your leadership and commitment to serving Mayo Clinic Alumni is appreciated.

As we look to the coming year the Alumni Board of Directors is committed to continue to provide alumni programs that are designed to serve the needs of our alumni. Look for details on the International CME Program and Tour to Ireland, scheduled for September 8-11 and 12-22, 2004, inside this issue.

As the year winds to end and we look to the new year, I want to wish you and yours the very best.

Michael J. Ebersold, M.D.
Neurosurgery ’76
Secretary-Treasurer
Mayo Clinic Alumni Association
The mission statement of the Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities in Medicine guides efforts that further enhance what’s often described as the “Mayo touch.” Renewal and hope are among the dimensions of the human spirit that the Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities in Medicine seeks to address — dimensions that sometimes get overlooked in 21st century Western medicine.

The creative, compassionate practice of health care is both deep and wide — deep enough to offer the most advanced scientific diagnosis and treatment of disease, and wide enough to go beyond the needs of the physical body and to nurture the inner life of the human spirit.

The Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities was established nearly 25 years ago. The first performance series was sponsored by grateful Mayo patients as the “Insight Series.” These programs used live theater to address profound human issues. The late Academy Award-winning actor Jason Robards performed in several, including a 1981 program on the role of denial in alcoholism, based on Eugene O’Neill’s dark drama, The Iceman Cometh. The programs were followed by discussion using the text of the performance and the actors’ own experiences. Mr. Robards starred in other performances as well, including selections from Intoxicated By My Illness, by Anatole Broyard, to address the topic of courage and encouragement in doctor-patient relationships; Love Letters, by A.R. Gurney, on the topics of love, friendship, alcoholism and aging, and excerpts from Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller, on the topics of aging, work and family.
Why do this? Programs as varied as the need is deep

Many people are perplexed by the term “humanities” simply for lack of a definition. The 1965 National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act defines “humanities” this way: the study of language, literature, history, law, philosophy, archaeology, religion, ethics, arts and social sciences. It can be more simply and broadly defined as the study of human culture, with emphasis on history and the arts. The role of humanities in medicine has a long tradition, particularly at Mayo Clinic, and has received additional attention recently with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts, which called for greater involvement of the arts in health care.

In recent years, Mayo Clinic’s program has expanded beyond live theater to include history, cultural lectures, dance, musical performances and art exhibits. The Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities in Medicine seeks to create an aural, visual and emotional environment that speaks explicitly to the needs of the human spirit.

Says Paul Scanlon, M.D., chair of the Humanities in Medicine Committee in Rochester: “When people are dealing with what might at times seem like an impersonal and very mechanistic, scientific environment, they need to have a feeling that there is some human touch, compassion and caring to it, that there’s some way for them to have more of an emotional relationship. They need to feel their care is personal. This program addresses and emphasizes these human aspects that have a very direct bearing on the quality, delivery and effectiveness of the health care we give.”

Adds Elizabeth Curry, M.A., coordinator of the Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities in Medicine in Rochester: “Our environment affects how we heal; that’s been a part of Mayo philosophy from early on.” Although the architecture is not part of the current humanities program, Ms. Curry and Dr. Scanlon both point to Mayo’s tradition of distinctive architecture as evidence of long-standing support for humanities in medicine.

Mark Edwin, M.D., chair of Foundation Humanities in Medicine and the Scottsdale Mayo Clinic Center for Humanities, agrees. “Music and the arts can touch people perhaps in ways that a medical team cannot. We are all so grateful for this program. Our program was fostered by a patient benefactor and was a success from the beginning. Mayo patients know from their own wisdom and experience here what makes an optimal healing and nurturing environment.”

Noontime music concerts at Mayo Clinic in Rochester that are part of the Harmony for Mayo program offer a wide variety of vocal and instrumental groups.

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Mark Edwin, M.D.
Dr. Edwin says that a particularly popular effort of the program in Scottsdale has been a photographic memorial mural of World War II composed of memorabilia that patients, staff and volunteers bring in. The first effort was such a success that a second mural is now under way. This time it honors veterans of all U.S. wars.

Says Dr. Edwin: “We really wanted to focus on examples of courage and integrity — virtues that are unmasked in times of crisis, be it a national crisis such as war or a personal crisis such as illness.”

At Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, the experience has been similarly positive, says Jerald Pietan, M.D., who chairs the Jacksonville program. “All of us – patients, staff, volunteers, the performers themselves and the community members who seek out the presentations – get something vitally important from it. There’s a transformation of energy, an exchange that occurs on a deeply human level that is essential to health and to healing.”

Nell Robinson, an administrator in Humanities in Medicine at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, says that the musical offerings have been so important to the medical environment that efforts are under way to expand them. As in Rochester and Scottsdale, Jacksonville program officers work closely with the local arts community to build bridges and assure a sense of place in the artistic experiences.

Says Ms. Robinson: “By using the St. Luke’s Hospital Video-on-Demand system, we now televise our programs to the patients’ hospital rooms. We also plan to create an artist-in-residence program to bring the arts to the patient bedside and closer to the caregivers.”

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Jerald Pietan, M.D.
One former patient’s wisdom

The late Mayo patient John Rouse expressed it this way: “Over the years I have come to realize that a person’s mental attitude toward his ailment can have an effect on his actual well-being.”

A Mayo patient from 1924 until his death in 1990 at age 98, Mr. Rouse was an engineer and petroleum company executive who took deep comfort in the interactions he had with Mayo physicians. Through his own experience in healing, he knew the needs of the human spirit, and its role in healing. Like so many other generous Mayo benefactors, he took action to provide for it in his bequest.

The result: With his wife, Roma, he established an endowed program to sponsor theatrical productions for the Humanities in Medicine. In 2003, the John and Roma Rouse Program for Human Values in Medicine sponsored a theater workshop for patients, visitors and staff, featuring actor Nat Fuller of the Guthrie Theater. The workshop at Mayo Clinic used excerpts from Molly Sweeney by Brian Friel to help the participants understand the importance of considering the emotional needs of patients along with the technical aspects of medical procedures.

Other art media are equally important in the humanities programming. Comments written in a guestbook from the Rochester program’s recent exhibition of Norman Rockwell original paintings bear witness to the program’s power:

“The absolutely incredible buildings and the Rockwell paintings made my stay here more enjoyable.”

“Thank you for the Humanities and arts — Mayo is great.”

“A timeless collection in a timeless center of medicine.”

“I hope I can be a pediatrician someday.”

“By using the St. Luke’s Hospital Video-on-Demand system, we now televise our programs to the patients’ hospital rooms. We also plan to create an artist-in-residence program to bring the arts to the patient bedside and closer to the caregivers.”

Nell Robinson
“This program does so much in so many ways – patients get a boost, staff members are very enthusiastic, and Mayo benefits too, from the community-building that goes on as a part of the collaborations we enter into with artists.”

C.J. Kennedy

Through touches large and small …
A humane presence

The humane presence was created through Mayo Clinic’s culture and the programs of the Center for Humanities in Medicine. This presence comes in touches, large and small — touches that last and that matter, touches that contribute to the “Mayo difference” patients often cite as reasons for choosing Mayo Clinic.

You can find the humane presence in many places at Mayo Clinic’s locations:

■ In a stairwell rising from the elevator lobby of Rochester’s Plummer Building, brass dragons bow their elegant, ridged heads beneath the handrails they support. An out-of-the-way location for ornament, to be sure — but important, nonetheless, for the dragons speak to the original Mayo Clinic commitment to artistic detail in scientific buildings. “Of all the beautiful detailing and artwork we have here, I think these are among my favorites,” says Dr. Scanlon. “There’s no real reason for them to be here – it’s not a prominent, high-traffic area. But here they are. It’s just fantastic; it’s such a surprising gift of beauty.”

■ A retired Rochester piano teacher with time between eye appointments sits down at the Bosendorfer piano in the Gonda Building’s Nathan Landow Atrium. In the shimmer of sound, the soaring vault of the building’s ceiling seems to arch higher still. The piano is the gift of Barbara Habig, a loyal Mayo Clinic patient and benefactor. Her late husband, Arnold, was a founder of Kimball International. At the time of Mrs. Habig’s gift, Kimball owned Bosendorfer, the Austrian piano manufacturer; since that time, Bosendorfer has been sold.

■ Inside the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Phoenix, terminally ill patients in Palliative Care who can’t leave to attend a concert because they are receiving treatment, listen to soothing sounds of a folk harp, native American flute or vocalists singing at their bedsides.

■ At Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, patients, staff and community members get so energized by the jazzy, upbeat music of Trio 380 from Arizona State University School of Music that they often dance. “We have regulars attending, this is so popular, so great for people,” says C. J. Kennedy, coordinator of Scottsdale’s program. “This program does so much in so many ways –
patients get a boost, staff members are very enthusiastic, and Mayo benefits, too, from the community-building that goes on as a part of the collaborations we enter into with artists.”

■ In Jacksonville, the performances have such an enduring, positive effect that some patients plan their visits around them. “We have one gentleman who makes it a point to schedule his Mayo appointments on Tuesdays to coincide with our Humanities in Medicine events,” Ms. Robinson says.

■ Every Monday at noon in Rochester, “Harmony for Mayo” brings in live, professional performers for the enjoyment of patients, staff and community alike. From a Bach concerto to a bluegrass concert, the performances are as varied as they are inspirational. The five-year-old program is broadcast live on Mayo Clinic’s patient/visitor television channel. It is made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Furth of Caracas, Venezuela and New York City in gratitude for the care they received at Mayo Clinic.

■ Each fall, the life and values Fuad Mansour, the late Mayo Clinic International Patients Project Specialist, are honored with a lectureship that promotes peace, cultural diversity, youth-related education and mentorship activities.

The list goes on and on. Though the artistic media vary, the overarching message endures: The science of medicine is complemented by the art of attending the human spirit.

– Anne Brataas

Opening Cactus Bud by Ed Mell displayed at Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale. Left, Dean Magraw, a composer and guitarist, plays for an audience at Saint Marys Hospital at Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Charles Gray, a violinist and professor of music at St. Olaf College plays at a noontime concert at Mayo Clinic in Rochester.
THE DOCTORS MAYO SOCIETY:
Fellowship and philanthropy support the Mayo Clinic mission
When Edith Perez, M.D., joined The Doctors Mayo Society on May 27, 2003, she made a commitment to help fund the construction of Mayo Clinic Hospital in Jacksonville – a bold project that will shape the practice of medicine at Mayo Clinic in the future. She also became a new member of the institution’s oldest philanthropic organization – named in honor of William Worrall Mayo, M.D., and his sons.

As she explains: “I believe in the Mayo Clinic system, always putting the patient first, while emphasizing research and education. As a physician dedicated to patients, it’s an honor to be part of this group, continuing the institution’s overall quality by making a financial contribution.”

Dr. Perez, director of the Cancer Clinical Study Unit and Breast Cancer Program in the Division of Hematology and Oncology at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, is in good company. Since April, physicians, scientists and administrators on her campus have joined the fund-raising campaign for the 214-bed hospital. Mayo Clinic patients and friends, as well as foundations and corporations, also are providing support. The sale of St. Luke’s Hospital will augment the goal of at least $70 million in private gifts for the project.

NEW FOCUS ON PHILANTHROPY

The fund-raising campaign in Jacksonville signals a new emphasis on staff and alumni philanthropy.

“Today’s reality is that major construction projects and scholarly programs at Mayo Clinic will not move forward without private gifts,” says Miguel Cabanela, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon in Rochester, who serves as chair of The Doctors Mayo Society. Alumni contributions generate significant funding for all three shields of the Mayo Clinic mission on every campus, he notes.

The Mayo Clinic Alumni Association has helped fund a number of projects such as the Mayo Clinic Alumni Center in the Siebens Building and the historic mural “My Brother and I” in Rochester’s Gonda Building. Many individual alumni and their families support scholarships and research programs, as well as laboratories, lecture halls and other facilities on each campus.

Gifts also send a powerful message to others.

“When patients consider making a gift, we often hear the question, ‘What are your own people doing to help?’” explains David Ahlquist,
M.D., a Rochester-based gastroenterologist and medical director for the Department of Development.

“One’s membership in The Doctors Mayo Society affirms that our staff and alumni care enough to make an investment in the institution,” he says. “That statement helps inspire patients, foundations and corporations to join us in providing support. By creating this kind of synergy, we can increase the private funding to grow medical education and research at Mayo Clinic.”

A WELL-RESPECTED PRESENCE

The Doctors Mayo Society is strongly positioned to facilitate alumni contributions. Established before the current economic pressures on health care, the society has a well-respected presence among staff and alumni. The society is one of the top 10 benefactors in Mayo Clinic’s history.

Mayo Alumni magazine called the society “an integral part” of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association when announcing the society’s formation in October 1977. In contrast to many universities, where administrators create organizations for alumni giving, the society evolved from a grassroots movement. “The impetus for The Doctors Mayo Society came from alumni around the nation,” the article noted, citing “the belief that all alumni who have benefited from Mayo’s unique heritage will want to help preserve and extend it.”

When The Doctors Mayo Society was established, “there were many alumni who had firsthand memories of the Mayo brothers,” says Dr. Cabanela. The founding members included several of Dr. Will’s and Dr. Charlie’s first assistants. That generation is almost gone. “Today’s challenge is to carry Mayo’s values into a new medical environment,” he says.

When explaining why the society is important to them, members cite diverse perspectives.

Donald Novicki, M.D., a urologist at Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, says, “No one will remember my golf handicap – but those I educated will remember what I taught them. Joining The Doctors Mayo Society is another way to express our commitment to mentoring and collaboration.”

“Today’s challenge is to carry Mayo’s values into a new medical environment.”

Miguel Cabanela, M.D.
Collegiality is another important dimension. The Doctors Mayo Society unites multiple disciplines, along with different generations and geographic locations. “As Mayo Clinic gets larger and everyone’s practice gets busier, the society is one of the best ways to keep in touch with the larger Mayo family,” says Joseph Fiore, M.D., a dermatologist who practices at Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale. “We all benefit by interacting with colleagues beyond our immediate subspecialty area.”

The society meets annually – as part of the International Meeting of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association and, during alternate years, in Rochester. Leaders in medicine, athletics, the media and government serve as keynote speakers. Society members also host regional events across the country.

Francis Chucker, M.D., a Washington, D.C., specialist in internal medicine and vascular disease, represents the loyalty and generosity of alumni benefactors. Dr. Chucker and his wife, Eleanor, funded a lecture hall in the Gonda Building. Explaining his passion for philanthropy at the dedication ceremony, Dr. Chucker said:

Changes in medicine that once took decades to achieve are now happening at a record pace. Research and education will help us leave our children a legacy of improved medical care… We must create a trust in the future—that there will be a future, not of scourges and plagues, but of hope, and not just for them, but for all future generations.

My hope is that as members of The Doctors Mayo Society, we can be roving ambassadors for Mayo Clinic. By our example and our advocacy, we can help Mayo fulfill the goal of providing excellent care, along with superb research and education, in the years to come.

Francis Chucker, M.D., and Eleanor, his wife.

**Chairs of The Doctors Mayo Society**

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<th>Chair</th>
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<td>Edward C. Rosenow, Jr., M.D.</td>
<td>1977-82</td>
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<td>Oliver H. Beahrs, M.D.</td>
<td>1982-93</td>
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<td>John W. Joyce, M.D.</td>
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<td>Miguel E. Cabanela, M.D.</td>
<td>2002-present</td>
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**Impact**

- 2,713 individuals are members of The Doctors Mayo Society.
- Members represent 95 specialties.
- Members live in all 50 states and 15 countries.
- Gifts in 2002: $2,228,926.
- The society is among the top 10 benefactors in Mayo’s history.

*Gift totals refer to alumni and spouses who are members of the society; Data as of January 1, 2003.*

**Eligibility**

- Members of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association, administrative members of the Mayo Clinic Voting Staff and public members of the Mayo Foundation Board of Trustees. Spouses receive full membership.
- Option 1: Lifetime gifts that total $10,000 or more (annual, installment or lump-sum payments; Mayo Clinic Staff may use payroll deduction). Gifts prior to membership count toward the total.
- Option 2: Bequest or other planned gift (charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder trust, etc.) of $25,000 or more.

**For more information:**

Mark I. Hintz, manager of The Doctors Mayo Society
1-800-297-1185
TDMS@mayo.edu
Three years ago, a serious car accident ended the vacation of Jere Lantz and his family on their third day of sightseeing in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

All were injured. Lantz, his wife Kristina and their daughters Elin and Erika were initially taken by ambulances to three different hospitals but were soon reunited at the same health-care facility in Norfolk, Va.

“We were settled in and thought, ‘What should we do?’” Jere recalls of the accident and its aftermath. “We’re hurt, we’ve got some broken bones, we need surgery. We knew we could get good care in Virginia, but we were far from home.”

Jere, the music director of the Rochester Orchestra and Chorale, phoned a musician in the orchestra for guidance. The musician, also a physician at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, advised the family to consider traveling home on Mayo MedAir, Mayo Clinic’s fixed-wing air ambulance.

Mayo MedAir is a connection to Mayo Clinic from anywhere within the United States and beyond. The air ambulance operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, transporting patients for care to Mayo’s locations in Rochester, Jacksonville and Scottsdale.

Mayo MedAir is one facet of Mayo Clinic’s complete patient care transport service known as Mayo Medical Transport. Mayo Medical Transport also includes the helicopter fleet of Mayo One, which has bases in Rochester, Mankato, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., the Gold Cross ambulance service and the Emergency Communications Center.

The trip home

Kristina remembers well the day she came back to Minnesota. She and daughter Elin, the two who suffered the most severe injuries in the crash, were due to board Mayo MedAir together for the flight to Mayo Clinic in Rochester. The weather was poor and Kristina was in traction and tense about traveling.

“When we arrived at the airport, it was windy, rainy, stormy, everything I’d hope it wouldn’t be,” Kristina says. “They opened the doors of the ambulance and immediately I saw the air ambulance (Mayo MedAir) crew. They looked so professional and the way they handled me, I could finally relax.”

The family was treated in Rochester, close to their Twin Cities home. Jere underwent wrist surgery at Mayo Clinic, Kristina had hip surgery and Elin, then 9, had surgery for a fractured vertebra. Erika, then 10, suffered bruising but didn’t need surgery.

Flight crew members Chris Klein, first officer, Mary Seboda, transport nurse; Mike Vreeman, transport paramedic; and Mitch Nelson, captain.
Quality recognized

Mayo Medical Transport’s superiority of care was recognized by the air medical transport industry in 2002 with the Association of Air Medical Service’s (AAMS) Program of the Year Award. Based in Washington, D.C., AAMS selected Mayo Medical Transport for the award based on its superior level of patient care, management prowess and quality leadership, naming the service the industry’s “top air medical program.”

“When your peers from around the world recognize you as the best program it means a lot,” says Scott Zietlow, M.D., medical director of Mayo MedAir. “To be recognized in that way is outstanding. It means so much to those people who work day in and day out to provide this level of excellent care.”

Some patients who board Mayo MedAir are in stable health and visiting Mayo Clinic for a fairly routine appointment or to seek a second opinion from a physician regarding their medical condition. Others are seriously ill and require medical treatment en route to Mayo Clinic.

David Claypool, M.D., medical director of Mayo MedAir, says that for gravely ill patients, out-of-hospital time is considered high-risk. “That’s what we feel we do very well,” Dr. Claypool says. “We minimize the risk and maximize the benefit so the choice to move a patient is an easy choice. We emphasize that this is mobile patient care. Patient care doesn’t stop when they leave the hospital. We have the knowledge and expertise to transport critically ill patients.”

Medical care begins from the moment a referring physician, patient or a patient’s relative calls Mayo’s Emergency Communications Center to discuss transport. Dispatchers trained in emergency care field the calls. Departure of the air ambulance can be arranged within one hour.

“It’s when the Emergency Communications Center is called that Mayo has a chance to start impacting care,” Dr. Claypool says. “We want to take the Mayo Clinic philosophy of care, Mayo team members, Mayo equipment and Mayo procedures and apply them to patient care from the time they call to the time they arrive at the hospital.”

“We want to take the Mayo Clinic philosophy of care, Mayo team members, Mayo equipment and Mayo procedures and apply them to patient care from the time they call to the time they arrive at the hospital.”

—David Claypool, M.D.
On board, the air ambulance has medical equipment similar to that found in an emergency room or intensive care unit. Supplies include an external defibrillator, an external pacemaker and more than 80 medications.

Mayo Medical Transport is staffed full time by emergency medical dispatchers, nurses, emergency medicine residents and paramedics all trained in emergency procedures. At Mayo Clinic in Rochester, physicians and specialists are consulted regarding an incoming patient and, if necessary, available to board the air ambulance or be contacted from the flight for consultation.

Being able to modify the team for each flight makes Mayo MedAir a unique service, Dr. Claypool says. Depending on a patient’s needs, the flight team can include critical-care nurses, paramedics, pediatric and neonatal specialists, physicians, respiratory therapists or other health care professionals. Family members are also allowed to travel with the patient if space and conditions allow. With a family member and expert medical care on board, patients tend to relax immediately upon departure.

“We’re the first people they see from Mayo,” says registered nurse Mary Svoboda, a 10-year veteran with Mayo Medical Transport. “You get a big sigh of relief from the family saying, ‘Thank God you’re here.’ ”

Kristina Lantz was impressed with the information Mayo physicians and other health-care professionals collected about her family prior to their flight. Doctors in Virginia and at Mayo Clinic held extensive conversations, reviewed X-rays and shared a complete recounting of the car accident.

A former nurse, Kristina was observing her care and Elin’s closely all the way to Rochester. A team of air medical specialists tended to their care, discussed their cases in detail and kept both comfortable.

“I felt like everything was being done right,” Kristina says. “We didn’t have to worry. Every detail of the care was the best it could possibly be and it put me at ease. All that energy that was spent being tense, all of a sudden all of that energy got put into my body healing itself.”

— Renee Berg

Requesting Mayo MedAir

Call the Mayo Communication Emergency Center at 800-237-6822 (U.S. only) or 507-255-2808.

Communications Specialists, trained as Emergency Medical Dispatchers (EMDs), can answer your questions about Mayo MedAir and arrange all aspects of your travel.

You also can request a cost estimate for a flight, information on what questions to ask when looking in to air ambulance services or more background on Mayo MedAir, which can be mailed or faxed to you.

Patients, family members or medical professionals can request Mayo MedAir when the patient wants to travel to a distant medical center but would otherwise have difficulty traveling by commercial airline or car.

The communications specialist will outline the process to identify a receiving physician, including assistance in setting up appointments, as well as coordinate arrangements for ground transportation to the Mayo campus from the airport.

Medical escort: For patients who are able to travel by commercial airline but are concerned about the possibility of medical problems, Mayo MedAir offers a medical escort service. A transport nurse or other health care professional travels with the patient on the airline and provides medical care as needed.

Cost: Most insurance plans do not cover air ambulance service. Mayo MedAir will provide a cost estimate and attempt to work with insurers when appropriate. In most cases, full payment is required at the time of service.

For more information on the Web, please go to: www.mayo.edu/mmt/index.html
“Cead mile failte” (pronounced Kayd Meele Falcha, Gaelic for “a thousand welcomes”) to Ireland and the 2004 Mayo Clinic Alumni Association International Medical Education Program and Tour. The first stop, and location for the medical education program, is the exceptional Adare Manor on Ireland’s west coast. CME Program attendees will depart the United States on Sept. 7, 2004, and return Sept. 12; full tour members will return to the United States on Sept. 22. There are strong connections past and present between Mayo Clinic and Ireland and there will be an opportunity to meet Ireland-based Mayo Clinic alumni. 

During the four days at Adare Manor alumni will be provided with an excellent medical education program (16.25 Category 1 hours) including topics on women’s health, safety-error management in medicine, cardiovascular health across the life span, cancer updates and current medical advances. Optional social programs will include guided visits to Limerick City with lunch, a tour to and dinner on the Dingle Peninsula and a closing medieval Irish gala dinner event. Adare Manor is the home of one of Europe’s finest golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., and participants will have the option to experience this challenging parkland course or simply enjoy the wonderful resort spa services. The full tour continues from Adare toward County Kerry and one of Queen Victoria’s favorite places — the Lakes of Killarney area, where they will tour the Gap of Dunloe, Ross Castle, as well as the Ring of Kerry. Accommodations for two nights will be at the five-star Sheen Falls Lodge near Kenmare. 

The tour will include more five-star accommodations in Cork City (Hayfield Manor/three nights), Kilkenny (Mount Juliet/two nights), and Dublin (Westin/three nights) as well as unforgettable tour highlights, including Blarney with its famous Castle and Stone, Bantry Bay, the Rock of Cashel, Waterford Crystal Factory, the artistic and architecturally fine Kilkenny City, County Wicklow’s Ballyknocken...
House and Powerscourt estate. In Dublin, free time will be balanced with guided tours to Trinity College and its Book of Kells, St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Dublin Castle, Old Jameson’s Distillery, with an optional tour to the neolithic site at New Grange. A special farewell dinner event will take place at Malahide Castle just outside of Dublin.

Informational brochures have been mailed directly to alumni. For another brochure or to make your reservations with deposits contact Linda Freeman, Concierge Services, LLC, toll-free 877-280-9066, 507-280-9066, or via e-mail at FreemanL@rconnect.com. Alumni may attend the medical education program only (Sept. 8-11, 2004) or continue on to tour Ireland through Sept. 22, 2004.

–Linda Freeman
Helping people make a difference in their communities:

Dr. John Hardman

The voice of John Hardman, M.D., springs with enthusiasm when he talks about the guinea worm.

Never heard of it? In the United States, few outside the medical community have heard of this parasitic disease that people contract by drinking water contaminated with microscopic fleas carrying infective larvae. The ancient disease exists in remote rural areas of 13 countries in Africa.

Dr. Hardman (Psychiatry ’71) executive director of The Carter Center, can talk about the guinea worm, as well as cite statistics about how the war to eradicate the disease is faring. The Carter Center’s collaboration with local groups across the world to educate people and develop healthy practices typifies what Dr. Hardman loves about his work.

Since 1986, The Carter Center has led a global campaign against guinea worm in an effort to make it the second disease to be eradicated in human history and the first disease to be overcome without a single vaccine or medication, says Dr. Hardman. The numbers afflicted by this disease have been reduced worldwide by 98 percent, from 3.5 million cases in 1986 to less than 65,000 in 2001.

“We’re talking about breaking the cycle of the guinea worm — whose only host is the human — in order to eradicate this debilitating disease,” says Dr. Hardman.

Inside the human body, the larvae can grow to three feet in length, emerging through painful blisters approximately one year later. Worms can take up to two months to be completely removed, and even then, secondary infections may occur. Victims immerse their limbs, seeking relief from the burning sensation caused by emerging worms, and in doing so recontaminate drinking water and pass the disease to others as the worm releases more larvae.

Working with local medical people and others, The Carter Center has driven the numbers afflicted by the disease downward by educating people about filtering their drinking water through cloth filters distributed by The Carter Center and proper care of wounds and sores until the worms totally emerge.

In his role as executive director of The Carter Center, Dr. Hardman has found a job that marries his love of medicine and public health with the study and understanding of other cultures.

The Carter Center was established in 1982 in Atlanta by former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn to reduce conflict and alleviate suffering around the world.
On the organization’s 20-year anniversary in 2002, President Carter wrote: “In a world where one of the greatest challenges is narrowing the disparity between the poor and the more fortunate, The Carter Center helps others learn to help themselves, offering them the tools and knowledge they need to improve their own lives. When people believe in themselves and their future, hope is born.”

*Georgia is home*

Growing up in Commerce, Ga., Dr. Hardman was interested in a career in medicine from an early age. Several members of his extended family were physicians, including a great-grandfather, grandfather and great-uncle who together established his hometown’s hospital. But the young boy was also interested in anthropology, reading as much as he could about ancient cultures. He grew up in a family in which it was important to contribute to your community.

Dr. Hardman’s grandfather, Lamartine Griffin Hardman, M.D., was the governor of Georgia from 1927 to 1931. His father was a successful businessman in banking and textiles. Both parents were active in their community, state and national organizations serving on school, church and library boards, as well as supporting the arts.

At the University of Georgia, Dr. Hardman majored in history while taking all of the required pre-med courses.

“I went to medical school with the thought of psychiatry,” he says. “In my undergraduate work, my focus on history was related to cultures and civilizations and why certain characteristics in cultures helped create or solve conflicts. I’m fascinated with the behavioral side of medicine and the impact that behavior has on disease and how disease impacts behavior.”

Dr. Hardman’s focus on psychiatry developed further after he received his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia, and he began a rotating internship at the University of Maryland working with a child psychiatrist on the pediatric service.

While in Maryland, he taught a children’s art class at the Baltimore Museum of Art. “I’ve always been interested in art,” Dr. Hardman says. “Art is one way of communication, not only with children, but with adults too. We communicate a vast array of feelings, ideas and anxieties. I’m interested in archaeology and art – how our existence has been depicted over the years.”

In the children’s art class, Dr. Hardman helped expose his
“When you do your residency training, it’s a very defining moment. And I think the values that you experience during that time become the values you identify with. Very early on in my career, I would refer patients to Mayo because I knew from experience that they would receive the best care in the world.”

John Hardman, M.D.

young students to various approaches, watching how they used different media to portray an idea. He would also seek their interpretations and record their stories about their artwork, which were often more detailed than what they drew or printed on the page.

“And you could see progression in the way they drew as they became more practiced and the details became complex,” Dr. Hardman says. “Children across all cultures seem to draw the same symbols at certain ages, even if they are depicting different stories.”

Dr. Hardman came to Mayo Clinic for his residency training in psychiatry. Family connections introduced Dr. Hardman to Mayo Clinic, and its reputation for putting the needs of the patients first was distinct in his mind. An aunt and uncle both trained at Mayo Clinic in the 1930s.

“When you do your residency training, it’s a very defining moment,” he says about maintaining his connections with Mayo Clinic.

“And I think the values that you experience during that time become the values you identify with. Very early on in my career, I would refer patients to Mayo because I knew from experience that they would receive the best care in the world.”

Mayo Clinic’s values are very similar to those of The Carter Center, Dr. Hardman says. “Each organization is dedicated to improving lives with a healthy respect for each individual,” Dr. Hardman says. “Both organizations collaborate with others in their mission of service.”

Returning home

Following his residency, Dr. Hardman completed a fellowship in child psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta and then served two years in the U.S. Air Force, before returning to Atlanta. There, he helped establish the children’s psychiatric unit at Charter Peachford Hospital, eventually becoming the medical director of the hospital.

Dr. Hardman, right, speaks with election observers at the opening day of the polls during the 2002 Jamaican elections.
After 10 years at Charter Peachford, Dr. Hardman was asked by William Foege, M.D., then the executive director of The Carter Center, to assist The Carter Center in an effort against tobacco marketing in Africa. Dr. Foege, an epidemiologist, had been the executive director of the Centers for Disease Control in the 1970s.

“The thought of doing something like this would have never entered my mind when I left medical school,” says Dr. Hardman. “The Center didn’t exist at that time.”

Today, Dr. Hardman finds his skills and interests tapped each day, if not hourly, in his work. On several occasions, he mentions being “fortunate” in finding a career that captures his many interests.

Dr. Hardman’s work with The Carter Center began in 1989 on a short-term basis when he undertook the project to reduce global tobacco use. To accomplish this task, he and his family moved to Switzerland, the headquarters of the World Health Organization, to establish the project.

As that project wrapped up, Dr. Hardman was asked by Mrs. Carter to direct The Carter Center’s new mental health program. He accepted that role and in December 1992, he was named the executive director of The Carter Center. He oversees The Carter Center programs and its 150 Atlanta staff members, as well as its field representatives in Africa and South America. The Center is associated with Emory University in Atlanta, which is where Dr. Hardman met his wife, Laura, during his fellowship training.

Dr. Foege, who preceded Dr. Hardman as The Carter Center’s executive director, says Dr. Hardman’s presence has helped the center flourish.

“Not only does John have a calm and caring approach to people and problems, but he has knowledge and connections in the Atlanta community far beyond anything I could have ever developed,” Dr. Foege said. “He has provided The Carter Center with solid hometown roots that have been important in the work between The Carter Center and the rest of Emory as well as in Atlanta itself. Under his tenure, the Center has continued to grow in influence and activities, while developing an
impressive endowment to assure its work in the future. The Carter Center will continue to make important contributions far beyond our lifetimes, and John has played an important role in making this possible.”

**Working with the world**

The work for The Carter Center takes Dr. Hardman around the world, meeting with groups that vary from heads of states to leaders of remote African villages. At each meeting, the problems might differ, but the approach is similar.

“We work behind the scenes to allow the villagers and leadership of the country to claim ownership of programs, so they can be seen as successful in resolving diseases or preventing conflict or having open and fair elections,” Dr. Hardman says.

“It’s gratifying to see people with minimal resources gain knowledge and ability to confront a problem. Over time, the Center has expanded in a very focused way to address some of the most pressing issues of the world and not duplicating what others are doing. We take risks and we could fail, but the effort is worth it if lives are improved in the process.”

John Hardman, M.D.

The work was honored in 2002 with perhaps the highest honor an individual can receive, the Nobel Peace Prize. President Carter was awarded the Nobel Prize “for his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development.”

President Carter says Dr. Hardman, whom he calls a personal friend, has the right blend of skills and talents to help the Center achieve around the world.

“For more than a decade, John Hardman has been a key asset of The Carter Center,” President Carter says. “His professional skill and personal commitment are vital to activities ranging from election monitoring missions to conflict resolution negotiations and from the most delicate issues of mental health to the eradication of festering tropical diseases.”

One of The Carter Center’s hallmarks is how it works in partnerships with others. While it often spearheads humanitarian efforts, it always seeks partners both within the country and outside to assist in expertise and funding.

Dr. Hardman, who is a member of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association Board of Directors, is working with the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association to coordinate a program that will pair physicians with The Carter Center’s humanitarian efforts throughout the world.

“There are a large number of Mayo physicians who want to give back in a meaningful way, but it’s hard to sustain the impact in the villages without a long-term commitment,” Dr. Hardman says. He suggests there might be ways to coordinate efforts...
through The Carter Center that allow physicians to volunteer their time for two-to-three-week workshops in African countries helping the local staff develop training modules for various diseases and health topics.

While his work does consume a great deal of his time and energy, Dr. Hardman says there is time to relax and enjoy his family. The Hardmans’ three children – a daughter and identical twin sons – are all pursuing postgraduate degrees. They can keep up with their Dad’s interests by hopping in his car to find a tape on the Renaissance or perhaps a university lecture on American literature.

“I really like to read,” Dr. Hardman says. “I try to read an hour a day of something that isn’t work. With my schedule that often means I’m reading from midnight to 1 a.m.”

And while he travels a great deal for his work, he enjoys traveling for fun. It just means that the trips sometimes come about quickly as his schedule changes.

“We might decide on short notice to visit an archaeological site in Mexico or ancient ruins in Egypt,” Dr. Hardman says. “One time, a board member and I were planning a trip to Mongolia to visit the Gobi Desert, staying in a ger or yurt. President Carter heard about our trip and wanted to go along.”

Dr. Hardman says his work with President Carter has been amazing. President Carter combines humility with the stature of a world statesman. “He opens many doors that help us accomplish so much across the world,” Dr. Hardman says.

Dr. Hardman admits his career path was not planned, but says it has worked out well.

“My work at The Carter Center encompasses so many of the interests I’ve had and continue to have in life,” he says. “Early in my career I worked in child development and conflict resolution. I still do so today, only on a much larger scale.”

– Michael Dougherty
Mayo Clinic College of Medicine to represent research and education programs

Mayo Clinic has created a single unifying name to represent its research and education programs.

The name “Mayo Clinic College of Medicine” comprises the research and education programs, including the five schools across Mayo Clinic’s three campuses. The name was unveiled to alumni in October at the 63rd International Meeting of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association in Scottsdale.

“The name reflects the collective strength of Mayo’s academic programs that are integral to providing the best care and attracting patients,” says Denis Cortese, M.D., president and chief executive officer of Mayo Clinic.

Studies have demonstrated that Mayo Clinic has been omitted from critical national rankings, including those that identify National Institutes of Health research funds awarded to academic medical centers. Mayo Clinic College of Medicine has a combined research and education budget of more than $450 million.

“Establishing Mayo Clinic College of Medicine as a single, unifying name for research and education will greatly strengthen the stature and impact of our academic programs,” Dr. Cortese said. “Use of the name will enhance visibility of these programs in national academic rankings, improve philanthropic and extramural funding opportunities, and aid in recruiting the best staff, students, residents and fellows.”

There will be no change in the administrative structure or governance of research and education.

“The Mayo brothers set out to create an excellent center of research and education when they established Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research,” says Anthony Windebank, M.D., dean of Mayo Medical School.

“Mayo Clinic College of Medicine recognizes the success of their vision and enhances the reputation of Mayo Clinic as a world leader in outstanding integrated patient care, research and education.”

Mayo Clinic Trustees honor new named professors

The Mayo Clinic Board of Trustees at its meeting in August honored two Mayo Clinic physicians with Mayo Medical School named professorships.

The board recognized Franklin Cockerill III, M.D., a Mayo Clinic microbiologist, as the recipient of the Ann and Leo Markin Professorship, and David Holmes Jr., M.D., a Mayo Clinic cardiologist, as the recipient of the Edward W. and Betty Knight Scripps Professorship in Cardiovascular Medicine.

Dr. Cockerill is the chair of the Division of Clinical Microbiology and the director of bacteriology. He is a professor of microbiology and medicine at Mayo Medical School, where he serves as director of the basic science microbiology course. Dr. Cockerill received his medical degree from the University of Nebraska, followed by a surgical internship at the University of Florida, a residency in internal medicine and fellowship in infectious diseases at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, and a residency in clinical microbiology and fellowship in molecular biology at the University of Toronto. His research interests include genetic evaluation of drug-resistant tuberculosis, group A streptococcus, intestinal-tract disease and emerging bacterial diseases. Dr. Cockerill recently helped develop a more accurate streptococcus test and a rapid anthrax diagnostic test that enables labs to provide confirmed results in hours instead of days.
The Ann and Leo Marking Professorship is named after Dr. and Mrs. Leo Markin, who established the professorship in 1985. Dr. Markin was an orthopedist in Chicago and spent most of his career working with handicapped children. Dr. Markin established a relationship with Mayo Clinic by attending continuing education courses until his death in 1996. Mrs. Markin survives him.

Dr. Holmes is a professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School and the director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory. Dr. Holmes received his medical degree from Marquette University, followed by an internship at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, and internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases fellowships at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. His research interests include balloon angioplasty, digital angiography and processing, noninvasive methods of arrhythmia detection and treatment, cardiovascular laser therapy and local gene therapy.

The Scripps Professorship in Cardiovascular Medicine was established in 2000 by Mrs. Betty Scripps Harvey and Mr. Jeremy Harvey on behalf of the Edward W. and Betty Knight Scripps Foundation, and in honor of George Gura Jr., M.D. Betty Scripps Harvey and her late husband Edward owned Scripps League Newspapers until 1996, when the newspaper chain was sold to the Pulitzer Company. Betty Scripps Harvey is currently the chair of Scripps Enterprises, Inc., and serves as president and treasurer of the Edward W. and Betty Knight Scripps Foundation.

Named professorships at Mayo Medical School represent the highest academic distinction for a faculty member. Faculty are appointed to a professorship through nomination and endorsement of their peers, and then confirmed by Mayo Clinic senior leadership. Appointed individuals are recognized for distinguished achievement in their specialty areas and service to the institution. The Mayo Clinic Board of Trustees honors the named professors in person at a board meeting. Named professors hold the appointment for the duration of their active Mayo Clinic careers. Upon retirement, a new professor is appointed. The professorship remains in perpetuity.

Mayo Graduate School names new dean

Diane Jelinek, Ph.D., professor of Immunology, has been named the new dean for Mayo Graduate School, succeeding Paul Leibson, M.D., Ph.D., who served as dean since 1998.

After receiving her doctorate in immunology at Southwestern Graduate School in Biomedical Sciences in Dallas, Dr. Jelinek completed postdoctoral research fellowships in immunology and molecular genetics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

She joined Mayo Clinic in 1991 as assistant professor and senior associate consultant in the Department of Immunology and served as associate professor and consultant from 1997 to 2002. Dr. Jelinek’s research focuses on the basic biology of normal and malignant B lymphocytes. She is an active member in the Hematologic Malignancies Program in Mayo Clinic Cancer Center.

Dr. Jelinek received the Mayo Graduate School Dean’s Recognition Award in 1997 and the Teacher of the Year Award from the Mayo Graduate Student Association in 1996 and 2001. She is a member of the Immunobiology Study Section of the National Institutes of Health and an ad hoc reviewer for numerous journals including Blood, The Journal of Immunology, Leukemia and Nature Reviews Cancer. She has served on numerous national research panels, editorial committees and professional organizations as an adviser and reviewer.

Mayo Graduate School/Mayo Medical School M.D./Ph.D. program receives award and designation

Mayo Graduate and Medical Schools have been awarded multi-year funding from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) to support students enrolled in their joint M.D./Ph.D. training program. This award designates Mayo Clinic’s M.D./Ph.D. program as a Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP).

The NIGMS-MSTP designation recognizes Mayo Clinic as a premier training center for physician scientists in the United States. “An important
aspect of this type of training is the variety of angles from which physician scientists can investigate disease,” says Moses Rodriguez, M.D., director of Mayo Clinic’s Medical Scientist Training Program. “They can take laboratory science to clinical medicine, as well as clinical observations back to the laboratory to uncover new principles underlying disease processes.”

The five-year award will support the education of approximately 10 students in the Medical Scientist Training Program. Mayo Clinic is among 40 MSTP academic centers in the United States designated by the NIGMS, part of the National Institutes of Health. The NIGMS considers clinical and basic research strength, high student achievement, rigorous curriculum, and long-term program vision, among other attributes when designating MSTP institutions.

“Recent advances in basic scientific discovery have exponential clinical applications, and MSTP graduates are well trained to bring these new discoveries from ‘bench to bedside,’” explains Diane Jelinek, Ph.D., dean of Mayo Graduate School. “This award reinforces Mayo Clinic’s ability and commitment to educate highly skilled and compassionate research and clinical professionals who will push the boundaries of medical understanding and strengthen patient care.”

Overall, the magazine’s 14th annual list ranked Mayo Clinic second in the nation among 203 top U.S. health organizations with hospitals. Mayo Clinic received 28 points in its 14 top specialty areas, while top-ranked Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore had 32 points in 16 specialty areas. Mayo Clinic was ranked No. 1 in the following specialty areas: digestive disorders, orthopedics, hormonal disorders, rheumatology, neurology and neurosurgery. The magazine ranked Mayo Clinic second in gynecology and respiratory disorders and third for kidney disease and urology.

For all of the data and rankings used in the July report, go to the U.S. News Web site at: www.usnews.com/usnews/nycu/health/hospitl/tophosp.htm.

Mayo Graduate School names new associate dean

Jim Maher III, Ph.D., was appointed associate dean for academic affairs of Mayo Graduate School on July 1, 2003. Dr. Maher is a consultant and professor and vice chair of biochemistry and molecular biology at Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Dr. Maher received his Ph.D. degree in molecular biology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1988. He completed postdoctoral training at the California Institute of Technology from 1988 to 1991. Dr. Maher became assistant professor at the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1991. In 1995, Dr. Maher joined the Mayo Clinic staff and has served in a variety of leadership roles in research and education. His laboratory research group studies the bending and flexibility of DNA molecules, and approaches to the artificial regulation of genes. In addition to many academic awards, Dr. Maher is a recipient of the Mayo Biochemistry Teacher of the Year Award and Mayo Graduate School Dean’s Recognition Award for Graduate Education.

Mayo Clinic maintains top rankings in U.S. News annual lists

The annual U.S. News and World Report rankings of “America’s Best Hospitals” lists Mayo Clinic No. 1 in six areas.

Alumni meetings

Receptions

American Society of Hematology, Dec. 6 – 9, 2003, San Diego, Calif.

American Association of Neurological Surgeons, May 1 – 6, 2004, Orlando, Fla.


American Roentgen Ray Society, May 2 – 7, 2004, Miami Beach, Fla.


American Society for Colon and Rectal Surgeons, May 8 – 13, 2004, Dallas, Texas


Postgraduate meetings


GI Cancer Prevention: Concepts and Future Opportunities, Jan. 22 – 24, 2004, Grand Cayman, British West Indies

Selected Topics in Internal Medicine, Feb. 23 – 27, 2004, Kauai, Hawaii

Mayo Clinic Endocrine Course, Feb. 29 – March 5, 2004, Kohala Coast, Big Island, Hawaii

Midwest Anesthesiology Residents Conference, March 19 – 21, 2004

Alumni news

1950s

Alexander Minno (Internal Medicine ‘53) was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the National Hypertension Association. He is past president of the Pennsylvania Society of Internal Medicine.

William Parsons Jr. (Internal Medicine ‘56) of Scottsdale, Ariz., has published two books this year: *Cholesterol Control Without Diet!* The Niacin Solution and *Tough Talk about Fat! How to Reach and Maintain Your Ideal Weight.*

1960s

Joseph Parker Jr. (Pathology ‘68) retired as chair of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Louisville and is now director of the pathology residency program and director of autopsy and neuropathy services.

Richard Smith (Rheumatology ’65) is the author of the new book *Trust: A Shock to the System.* The book is a guide for physicians and other health-care professionals about developing trust with patients.

1970s

Robert Bruley Jr. (MMS ’76) has opened the Bruley Center, a clinic in Minneapolis.

Virinder Moudgil (Molecular Medicine ’76) was appointed vice president for academic affairs and provost at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

1980s

Carl Backer (MMS ’80) is co-editor of *Pediatric Cardiac Surgery* (third edition). He is the author or co-author of 15 of 48 chapters.

Joseph Broderick (Neurology ’87) received the 2003 William M. Feinberg Award for Excellence in Clinical Stroke from the Stroke Council of the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association. The award recognizes the contributions of a council fellow to the investigation and management of stroke. He is chair of the University of Cincinnati Department of Neurology.

Raj Puri (Cell Biology ’84) was appointed acting director of the Food and Drug Administration’s Division of Cellular and Gene Therapies at the Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research in Bethesda, Md.

Guillermo Ruiz-Argüelles (Hematology ’83) is president-elect of the Mexican Chapter of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association; he will take over the position from Alejandro Zajarías (Cardiovascular Diseases ’76). The third edition of Dr. Ruiz-Argüelles’ textbook *Fundamentos de Hematología* was recently released.

Michael Shereff (Foot and Ankle Surgery ’84) was re-elected to the board of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society (AOFAS). Dr. Shereff practices at The Ortho Specialists of Charleston Clinic in Charleston, S.C. He served as president of the AOFAS in 2000 – 01.
Harold Shlevin (Pharmacology ’80) CEO of Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc., was named to the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) Board of Directors. He will serve a three-year term.

Henry Villegas (Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine ’86) of Jacksonville, Fla., is editor in chief of Children Vision International, the official publication of the International Society for Children and Youth Missions. He is the founder of Children Mission International.

1990s

Charles Crutchfield (MMS ’94) was awarded the 2003 National Gold Triangle Award by the American Academy of Dermatology for his contributions to increasing the awareness of dermatology in the African-American community.

2000s

Anne Eberhart (Ophthalmology ’03) has joined the faculty of East Tennessee State University’s James H. Quillen College of Medicine.

Madhavi Gunda (Cardiology/Echocardiology ’01) is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

Avijit Mitra (Psychiatry ’01) has been appointed as assistant professor of psychiatry and child psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine. He is attending physician – adolescent services at Yale-New Haven Psychiatric Hospital.

Steven Buskirk and Nolan Karstaedt received the degree of fellowship from the American College of Radiology.

Roman Castello was elected to the Board of Governors of the American Society of Echocardiography.

Janet Cheng was inducted as an honorary fellow in the Philippine Society of Cutaneous Medicine.

William P. Cooney III was elected to the board of trustees for the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation.

Jeffrey Cornella was a visiting professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Matthew Farrer was appointed director of The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research.

Thomas Gerber was appointed to the assistant editorial board of Investigative Radiology.

Peter Gloviczki and Stephen Textor served as honorary chairmen at the annual Pennsylvania Hospital Vascular Symposium.

Peter Gloviczki was elected president of the Vascular Disease Foundation.

Albert Hakaim was awarded the 2003 President’s Award by the Southern Association for Vascular Surgery.

William Haley spoke at the National Academy of Medicine’s V Forum on Chronic Renal Failure.

Jon van Heerden received an honorary membership from the German Society of Visceral Surgery at its Annual Congress.

John Heit was appointed to the editorial board of Thrombosis Research.

James R. (Richard) Hickman received the Boothby-Edwards Award during the 2003 Aerospace Medical Association meeting.

Joseph Hung was appointed chair of the Committee on Pharmacopeia, Society of Nuclear Medicine, as well as president of the Chinese American Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Brian Hurley was elected vice president of the Board of Directors of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Desert Mountain States Chapter (Arizona and Utah).

Richard Hurt received the William Cahan Distinguished Professor Award from the Flight Attendant Medical Research Institute.

Grazia Isaya received the 2003 Dean’s Recognition Award at the Mayo Graduate School and Mayo Medical School graduation luncheon.

Robert Ivnik was elected president of the American Psychological Association’s (APA) Division of Clinical Neuropsychology.

Michael Jensen was elected to the Association of American Physicians at their annual meeting. He also received a MERIT award for the renewal of his National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant entitled “FFA Metabolism in Different Types of Human Obesity.”

Kenton Kaufman, Robert Brey, Ann Walker-Rabatin, and Jeffrey Basford, received the 2002 Best Paper Award from The Gait and Clinical Movement Analysis Society.

Iftikhar Kullo was a finalist in the Young Investigator Award competition at the annual session of the Society for Vascular Medicine and Biology.

Robert Kyle received the first Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Myeloma Foundation (IMF). The award was established in honor and recognition...
of Dr. Kyle and his life’s work in the field of multiple myeloma. He also gave the first E. Stephen Kurtides, M.D., Memorial Lecture at Evanston-Northwestern Hospital in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Kyle also received an honorary doctor of letters degree at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks spring commencement ceremony.

Paul Mueller was elected to the active membership of the American Osler Society (AOS) at the group’s annual meeting.

Pinku Mukherjee received the 2003 Junior Faculty Award at the American Association of Immunologists’ 90th Annual meeting.

Peter Murray was appointed associate editor of The Journal of Hand Surgery.

Joseph Parisi was elected president of the American Association of Neuropathologists.

Hamlet Peterson received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Pediatric Orthopaedic Society of North America.

Gregory Poland received the Secretary of Defense Medal for Outstanding Public Service.

Henry Randle was a guest lecturer at the Irish Association of Dermatology in Dublin.

Robert Rizza was elected to the Association of American Physicians at their annual meeting.

Catherine Roberts, Huong Le-Petross, Patricia Karstaedt and Patrick Liu received a Silver Medal in the American Roentgen Ray Society Scientific Exhibit Award competition.

Petra Schultz is the national president of Kappa Epsilon, the professional pharmacy fraternity.

James Scolapio was appointed associate editor of The American Journal of Gastroenterology, by the Board of the American College of Gastroenterology.

Richard Vetter received the Founders Award at the annual meeting of the Health Physics Society.

John W. White Jr. received the 2003 Practitioner of the Year Award from the Florida Society of Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery. He recently completed terms as president of the Noah Worcester Dermatological Society and Secretary General of the North American Clinical Dermatologic Society. He is president of the Masters Dermatologic Association.

Bruce Wolff was elected president-elect of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

Zbigniew Wszolek is co-editor of the Polish version of Neurology and a member of the editorial board of Clinical Science.

Samuel Asirvatham, David Holmes Jr., Andre Lapeyre, Rick Nishimura, and Charanjit Rihal received the Division of Cardiovascular Diseases Fellows’ Outstanding Teacher of the Year Awards.

The following staff were recognized by the Mayo School of Continuing Medical Education with the following awards: Outstanding Faculty Members for 2002: Paul Brazis and Edith Perez; Outstanding Course Director for 2002: James Scolapio.

The following staff received the 2003 Educator of the Year Award from the Mayo Clinic Scottsdale Fellows Association: Adriane Budavari, Bart Demaerschalk, Daniel J. Johnson, Bhavesh M. Patel, Hugo E. Vargas, Marci Farquhar-Snow.

Yvetter Martin (MMS 3rd Year) has been named president of the Organization of Student Representatives (OSR). OSR is a group within the Association of American Medical Colleges and represents the interests of the nearly 16,000 medical school students in the country.

Juan Crestanello (General Thoracic Surgery) and Subrato Deb (General Thoracic Surgery) received the 2003 O. T. Clagett Travel Award.

Rory Smoot (MMS) has been selected to receive up to two years of support from the Research Training Fellowships for Medical Students, part of the HHMI Continued Fellowships for Medical Studies.

The following Mayo Clinic Jacksonville Internal Medicine residents were recognized with the following awards: Michael Cooper and Jamie Dwyer, Golden Apple; Michael Copper, Antonelli and Peer Excellence Awards; Edgar Martorell, Research and Mayo Brothers Distinguished Fellow Awards.

The following Mayo Clinic Scottsdale residents received Mayo International Health Program scholarships: Elizabeth Carey and Aroop Pal.
Obituaries

1930s

Archie Baggenstoss, 94, died March 21, 2003. Dr. Baggenstoss received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1933. He came to Mayo Clinic and completed his fellowship in pathology in 1938. He was appointed an instructor in pathology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and joined the staff in 1940. Dr. Baggenstoss became a professor in 1952 and was head of section in 1955. He received the silver medal from the American Medical Association in 1940 and served on active duty for the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1942. He retired in 1974.

Eleanor Kernohan, 97, died March 29, 2003. Dr. Kernohan received her medical degree from the University of Manitoba and continued her training with a fellowship in pathology at Mayo Clinic in 1934. She remained in Rochester until her death.

1940s

Crowell Beard, 90, died May 10, 2003. Dr. Beard received his medical degree from the University of California School of Medicine and completed a fellowship in ophthalmology at Mayo Clinic in 1943. He joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He served for three years and entered private practice in 1946. He was one of the founders of the Eye Medical Clinic in Santa Clara Valley, Calif. Dr. Beard was a member of the clinical faculty at the University of California San Francisco, where he taught from 1946 until the 1980s. He also served as a consultant in ophthalmology for the U.S. Army at the Presidio in San Francisco. He received the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal in 1966 and the Commander’s Award for Public Service in 1984. He received the University of California at San Francisco Charlotte Baer Memorial Clinical Faculty Award in 1987, the Mayo Foundation Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1988 and the Lucien Howe Medal in 2002, the highest award bestowed by the American Ophthalmological Society. Dr. Beard was a founder of the American Ophthalmological Society.

Collin MacCarty, 87, died Aug. 22, 2003. Dr. MacCarty received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1940 and continued his training with a fellowship in neurosurgery at Mayo Clinic in 1941. He entered the U.S. Navy Medical Corps and served as chief of service at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Dr. MacCarty joined the Mayo Clinic staff in 1946, becoming chair of the department of neurosurgery from 1963 to 1975. He was president of the Mayo Clinic medical staff from 1965 to 1966 and chaired the Mayo Centennial Committee from 1960 to 1965. He also served as director of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. Dr. MacCarty was secretary for congressional affairs for the World Federation of Neurological Societies from 1965 to 1969. He served as president of the Neurological Society of America (1959) and president of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons (1970). He retired in 1980.

James Kreisle, 83, died May 26, 2002. Dr. Kreisle received his medical degree from Harvard University in 1942 and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After military service, Dr. Kreisle completed a fellowship in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic in 1949 and entered private practice in San Francisco. He was a member of The Doctors Mayo Society. He retired in 1990.

Paul McGuff, 83, died Nov. 22, 2002. Dr. McGuff received his medical degree from Indiana University Medical School in 1944 and received his general surgery residency training at Mayo Clinic in 1949. He practiced general surgery in Indianapolis until 1962. He received his Ph.D. from Tufts University and was director of the Laser Medical Research Foundation in Boston until 1966. Dr. McGuff was director of Harper Clinic in Hollywood, Calif., from 1972 to 1974, and then served on the surgical staff of Sealy Hospital in Sealy, Texas, until 1975. He was director of McGuff Clinic in Houston. Dr. McGuff retired from surgery after complications from diabetes and practiced bariatric medicine until he retired in 1991.

Alfred Godward, 88, died May 28, 2003. Dr. Godward received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota in 1942 and was in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, serving in the Pacific from the battles of Tarawa through Iwo Jima. Dr. Godward completed a fellowship in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic in 1949 and entered private practice in San Francisco. He was a member of The Doctors Mayo Society. He retired in 1990.

Eleanor Kernohan, 97, died March 29, 2003. Dr. Kernohan received her medical degree from the University of Manitoba and continued her training with a fellowship in pathology at Mayo Clinic in 1934. She remained in Rochester until her death.
The practice eventually merged with several other groups to form Advanced Healthcare, which has nearly 250 physicians at its clinics in the Milwaukee area.

**1950s**

Richard Brzustowicz, 85, died Feb. 8, 2003. Dr. Brzustowicz received his medical degree from the Long Island College of Medicine in 1942. He entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and served as a captain in Europe. When Dr. Brzustowicz returned from the Army, he came to Mayo Clinic where he completed a fellowship in neurosurgery in 1951. Dr. Brzustowicz entered private practice in Rochester, N.Y., following his training. He joined two other physicians in the 1960s to form Rochester Neurologic Group. He was chair of St. Mary’s Hospital’s department of neurologic surgery and was chief of staff of the hospital and president of its medical board from 1972 to 1975. Dr. Brzustowicz was one of seven members of a committee that redesigned a combat helmet to reduce injuries to U.S. soldiers. He retired from neurosurgery and his neurology practice in the mid-1980s, but volunteered at St. Mary’s Hospital until 2001.

Patrick Donovan has passed away. Dr. Donovan received his medical degree from University College in Dublin in 1943. He served in the Royal Navy as a surgeon-lieutenant through 1945 and did postgraduate medical school work in London until 1947. He assisted private surgical practices in Limerick, Ireland, and later in Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Donovan completed a fellowship in neurosurgery at Mayo Clinic in 1955. He later joined St. Vincent’s Hospital and The Children’s Hospital in Dublin, where he was a neurosurgeon.

Johan Eliot, 80, died Dec. 7, 2001. Dr. Eliot received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1946 and continued his training with a residency in pediatric and adolescent medicine at Mayo Clinic, completing it in 1952. He was a professor at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and served on the Arkansas State Board of Health. During his time in Arkansas, he became involved in speaking out against school segregation. He received a master’s degree in public health from the University of Michigan in 1962 and then joined the faculty of the School of Public Health, where he spent his career at the Center for Population Planning. Dr. Eliot worked in the 1970s to help form the Ann Arbor Free People’s Clinic.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, 83, died Aug. 16, 2003. Dr. Fitzpatrick received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1945. He served in the U.S. Army at its Army Chemical Center in Maryland from 1946 to 1948, before coming to Mayo Clinic where he completed a fellowship in dermatology in 1951. Dr. Fitzpatrick then went on to earn his doctorate in dermatology and syphilology from the University of Minnesota in 1952. He was appointed professor and eventually head of dermatology at the University of Oregon, where he worked from 1952 to 1958. He then joined Harvard University Medical School and became professor and chairman of its Department of Dermatology, as well as the chief of the Massachusetts General Hospital Dermatology Service, where he served from 1959 to 1987. He was a developer of the PUVA phototherapy treatment used to control psoriasis and other skin disorders and the Fitzpatrick Phototype procedure for quantifying skin types and determining
susceptibility to ultraviolet radiation. He carried a little black book to jot down quotations. This eventually led to a 20-year run as co-editor of the “Reflection of the Day,” which is published in The Boston Globe. Harvard Medical School created an endowed chair in his name in 1982. He was still seeing special dermatology cases until shortly before his death.

Robert Lippert, 76, died Oct. 20, 2002. Dr. Lippert received his medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1954. He completed his residency training in neurosurgery at Mayo Clinic in 1959. He joined a private practice in Fresno, Calif., in 1960 and opened a solo practice in 1979 on the campus of Saint Agnes Medical Center. Dr. Lippert served as president and chief of staff of the medical center. He retired in 1998.

Belding Scribner, 82, died June 19, 2003. Dr. Scribner received his medical degree from the Stanford University School of Medicine in 1945. He completed a fellowship in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic in 1951. Dr. Scribner moved on to the University of Washington where he served as chief of kidney diseases from 1958 to 1982. He developed the “Scribner shunt,” an arteriovenous shunt that allowed the artificial kidney to work. Dr. Scribner also helped pioneer the development of bioethics committees to assist in the selection of patients to receive chronic dialysis. A professor emeritus at the University of Washington, Dr. Scribner received the Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research in 2002 for transforming kidney failure from a fatal disease to a treatable one in 1960.

1960s

Richard Howard, 71, died April 12, 2002. Dr. Howard received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955. After medical school, he served nearly two years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He completed a fellowship in orthopedics at Mayo Clinic in 1961. Dr. Howard entered private practice in Modesto, Calif., following his fellowship. He was a staff member at Memorial and Doctors medical centers. Dr. Howard served as chief of staff and chief of orthopedic surgery at Doctors. He retired from private practice in 1993 and joined Readicare as a lead physician in Stockton and then in Modesto, treating industrial injuries. He retired in 1998.


1980s

Bernard Beaufreere, 47, died Aug. 10, 2002. Dr. Beaufreere received his medical degree from the Medical School of the University of Lyon in 1982. After a research fellowship in nutrition and metabolism in Lyon, France, Dr. Beaufreere came to Mayo Clinic where he completed a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology in 1984. Dr. Beaufreere joined the Laboratoire de Nutrition Humaine and was appointed director of the Nutrition and Food Safety Department of the French Agency for Agronomical Research in January 2002, and worked there until he died.

1990s

William A. Meyer, 44, died Feb. 18, 2002. Dr. Meyer received his medical degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 1994. He completed his fellowship in orthopedics at Mayo Clinic in 1996. He was an orthopedist at St. Luke’s Hospital in Cleveland and later became an emergency room physician at University Hospital of Cleveland, where he worked until he died.
Mayo Clinic Resource Central

Resources to help you stay connected with Mayo Clinic and Mayo Clinic Alumni Association

Mayo Clinic in Rochester
200 First Street SW
Rochester, MN 55905
507-284-2511

Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville
4500 San Pablo Road
Jacksonville, FL 32224
904-953-2000

Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale
13400 East Shea Boulevard
Scottsdale, AZ 85259
480-301-8000

For Mayo Clinic and health information on the Web:
www.mayo.edu
www.mayoclinic.org
www.mayoclinic.com

Alumni Center Information

Mayo Clinic Alumni Center
507-284-2317
Karen Skiba
Administrator
507-538-0162

E-mail: mayoalumni@mayo.edu

Alumni Relations Coordinators:
Betsey Smith
507-538-1164

Carol Demulling
507-538-1663

The Doctors Mayo Society
Mark Hintz
800-297-1185

Department of Development
800-297-1185

Physician Referral Information

Rochester 800-533-1564
Jacksonville 800-634-1417
Scottsdale 800-446-2279

Executive Health Program
Rochester 507-284-2288
Jacksonville 800-634-1417
Scottsdale 480-301-8088

Mayo Medical Laboratories
800-533-1710

Mayo Clinic MedAir, Mayo One
800-237-6822

Regional Visiting Faculty Program
Rochester 507-284-2242
Jacksonville 904-953-2944
Scottsdale 480-301-7348

Visiting Clinician Program
Rochester 507-284-3432
Jacksonville 904-953-2944
Scottsdale 480-301-4338

Continuing Medical Education
Rochester 800-323-2688
Jacksonville 800-462-9633
Scottsdale 480-301-4580

Employment Opportunities

Mayo Clinic Human Resources
For information about employment opportunities at Mayo Clinic visit: www.mayo.edu or e-mail: careers@mayo.edu

You will be asked to specify Rochester, Jacksonville or Scottsdale for employment opportunities.

Mayo Health System
Michael Griffin
507-284-9114
www.mhs.mayo.edu

Medical Journal

Mayo Clinic Proceedings
800-707-7040
www.mayo.edu/proceedings
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Personalization for chairs and lamp: 1st line - $25, 2nd line - $10, 3rd line - $10

**Sales tax:** Rochester residents add 7%, Minnesota residents add 6.5% for all items except ties and scarves.

**Postage:** Add to all U.S. orders, excluding those for lamp and chairs.
Please call for foreign delivery postage.

**Furniture shipping & handling:**
Add specified amount for each lamp or chair ordered.
- AZ, CA, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, OR, TX, UT, WA, WY: $35.00
- All other states in the continental U.S.: $25.00
- Call for delivery in Alaska, Hawaii, and foreign countries. Charges dependent on destination.
- Massachusetts residents add 5% sales tax on orders for lamps and chairs.

**Total amount**
(Enclose payment in U.S. dollars drawn on U.S. bank)

**Chair and lamp personalization (optional)** One, two or three lines, 30 spaces maximum per line

1st Line

2nd Line

3rd Line

**Payment:**
Name: ___________________________ Daytime phone: ___________________________

Please make your check payable to the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association, or charge to:

- [ ] Visa
- [ ] MasterCard

Credit Card#: ___________________________ Expiration date: ___________________________

Cardholder’s name: (please print) ___________________________

Signature: ___________________________

*(Signature is required for credit card use)*

**Shipping information:** (Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)

**Ship to:**
Name: ___________________________
Street: ___________________________
City/State/Zip: ___________________________
Phone: ___________________________
Fax: ___________________________
E-Mail: ___________________________

**Mail or fax order form to:**
Mayo Alumni Memorabilia
Mayo Clinic Alumni Center
Siebens 5
200 First Street Southwest
Rochester, MN 55905

Phone: (507) 284-2317
Fax: (507) 284-0999
A. Scarves
The stylish design highlights the Mayo logo on the ends of the scarf. Made of 100 percent silk.
#6001-L-S Oblong style, gold and navy design on burgundy background with gold stripes and navy border
#6002-S Oblong style, diagonal red and navy stripes with gold pinstripe (NEW)

Scarves, $30. each

H. Key Rings
These Mayo key rings are handsomely crafted, highly useful and make the perfect gift.
#5001 Antique bronze circular key ring, 1”, $8. each
#5002 Antique brass medallion on genuine leather teardrop fob, 1”, available in either tan or burgundy leather, $12. each

Mayo Clinic Alumni Association
Memorabilia & Gifts

The Mayo Clinic Alumni Association is pleased to offer these fine products for your memorabilia and special gift needs. Orders may be mailed or faxed to the Mayo Clinic Alumni Center. Complete ordering and shipping information is provided on the order form. A flat postage rate of $6.50 is charged for all orders, except those for lamps and chairs which have shipping and handling charges based on destination.

G. Pens
Each classic pen offered is a fine writing instrument and features the Mayo logo.
#4001 Parker Duofold Black Platinum Series pen, $155. each
#4002 Parker Black Lacquer Insigina pen, $35. each
#4003 Crete oriental pearl pen, $20. each
#4004 Ritz black with gold trim pen, $20. each
#4005 Nevada black with silver trim pen, $20. each
B. Ties
These fine custom-designed ties are made of 100 percent silk and feature the Mayo Clinic triple-shield logo.

#1001J  Burgundy & navy with gold pinstripe tie
#1002G  Navy & green print tie (NEW)
#1003H  Navy & purple print tie (NEW)
#1004Q  Silver & black with blue accent tie (NEW)
#1005T  Silver & black with green accent tie (NEW)
#1006Z  Red & navy with silver pinstripe tie (NEW)
#1007Bow  Burgundy & navy bow tie
Ties, $35. each

C. Mayo School of Graduate Medical Education Ring
The men’s (shield-shaped) and women’s (oval-shaped) MSGME rings are handcrafted in 14K gold with a light antique finish. Designed by Mayo residents and fellows, this ring uniquely identifies the wearer as an alumnus of the Mayo School of Graduate Medical Education. Please confirm your ring size with a jeweler prior to ordering. Available in whole and half sizes. Please identify graduation year when ordering. Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery.

#9001  Men’s MSGME ring, $570. each
#9002  Women’s MSGME ring, $420. each

D. Mayo Medical School Ring
For information on ordering the Mayo Medical School ring, please contact Mayo Medical School by calling (507) 284-3627, or faxing (507) 284-2634. Please confirm your ring size with a jeweler prior to ordering. Available only to graduates of Mayo Medical School.

E. Alumni Chairs
The Alumni captain’s chair, Boston rocker and swivel desk chair are beautifully handcrafted in the United States from solid hardrock maple. The Mayo Clinic Alumni Association logo is prominently engraved on the crown. Personalization, engraved under the Alumni Association logo, is offered as an option for an additional charge.

#8001  Captain’s chair, (18”D x 23”W x 34”H), $325. each, plus shipping and handling
#8002  Boston Rocker, (27”D x 23”W x 40”H), $325. each, plus shipping and handling
#8003  Swivel chair, (18”D x 23”W x 34”H), $465. each, plus shipping and handling
Personalization charges: 1st line - $25., 2nd line - $10., 3rd line - $10.

F. Alumni Lamp
The Alumni lamp is made of solid hardrock maple and measures 27” high. The Mayo Clinic Alumni Association logo is engraved on the base, which features a hand-rubbed cherry finish. Personalization is available for an additional charge.

#7001  Alumni lamp, $195. each, plus shipping and handling
Personalization charges: 1st line - $25., 2nd line - $10., 3rd line - $10.

Please see order form for shipping and handling information and charges.