Upcoming RFA Meeting

“How New Jersey’s Governors Created the State’s Medical Education System”

Bob Vietrogoski, MLS
Head of Special Collections
George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences
Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences

Friday, October 25, 2013
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Dean’s Conference Room
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
Piscataway

All current and retired faculty and staff are welcome to attend. Lunch will be available, and contributions for the lunch may be made at the meeting. Please RSVP to Nancy Stevenson (732-572-5023; e-mail: stevenso@rwjms.rutgers.edu) by Monday, October 21, if you plan to attend and wish to reserve lunch.

Integration Update

The policies and procedures affecting current and future retirees of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School are under review by the Rutgers University administration. Most policies governing legacy UMDNJ retirees remain effective with exceptions, e.g. those relating to emeritus appointments are temporarily suspended.

The policies regarding the awarding of emeritus status are very different between Rutgers University and the former UMDNJ. The Rutgers University policy states, “To qualify for the emeritus designation, full-time professors must meet any one of the following criteria: retire with a minimum of 10 years of university service, or have a minimum of 5 years of university service plus a sufficient number of years in a professional capacity with an accredited university or college totaling at least 10 years.”

The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School bylaws, which are based upon the former UMDNJ policy, state, “Designations of emeritus faculty shall be made only by the Board of Governors after reviewing the recommendations of the Chair, the Advisory Committee on Appointments and Promotions, the Dean and the Chancellor. Such recommendations should be based upon significant contributions in teaching, research, or clinical or administrative services.”

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Members of the Retired Faculty Association Executive Committee met with Dean Peter Amenta to discuss the inclusion of retired faculty in RWJMS strategic planning. As part of the discussion, UMDNJ-Rutgers integration issues involving retirees were discussed. In addition, Drs. Eckhard Kemmann and Paul Manowitz, representing the Association, met with Ms. Vivian Fernandez, Rutgers Vice President for Faculty & Staff Resources, Dr. Gustav Friedrich, and Dr. Brent Ruben to discuss the policies and procedures affecting current and future RWJMS retirees. Future decisions regarding RWJMS retirees will be published in the RFA newsletters.

**NEWSLETTER ARTICLES REQUESTED**

Submission of articles by current and retired faculty and staff for publication in the RFA newsletter is strongly encouraged. To submit articles, please contact Paul Manowitz, PhD (email address: manowitz@rwjms.rutgers.edu; phone: 732-235-4347).

**ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND SOMERSET MEDICAL CENTER TO MERGE**

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and Somerset Medical Center, a 355-bed acute care hospital in Somerville, are merging the two institutions into a new, expanded RWJUH. As of June 20th, the agreement documenting the merger was being finalized. The merger requires state and federal regulatory approval.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**

As of July 1, 2013, University Hospital in Newark is an independent, non-profit academic medical center acting as an instrument of the State of New Jersey. It will remain as the principal teaching hospital of New Jersey Medical School and Rutgers School of Dental Medicine, and other health professions schools in Newark. Barnabas Health will provide advice to the University Hospital Board of Directors and hospital administration on operations and management matters.

**FINE DINING AT THE RUTGERS CLUB**

Now that Robert Wood Johnson Medical School has become part of Rutgers, the faculty, staff, and students may wish to familiarize themselves with the different and attractive dining options that Rutgers offers. The Rutgers Club housed in a stately white building built almost a century ago serves American style food to the general public in a formal setting with white table cloths and waiter service. There is no membership fee to dine at the Rutgers Club.

Paid membership is required to purchase alcohol, book private rooms and attend special events. Moreover, paid members have access to over 100 reciprocating clubs at other universities throughout the world. A complete listing of participating clubs can be found at “acuclubs.org.” Members are entitled to attend The Rutgers Club’s special events that vary such as Jazz Night, Chef’s Showcase, Valentine’s Night, Mother’s Day, as well as many others. Current and retired RWJMS faculty and staff can become members by paying $25 for the academic year from September through August.

The Club, situated at 199 College Ave in New Brunswick, is open on Mondays through Thursdays for breakfast, lunch and dinner and on Fridays for breakfast and lunch. A full buffet is offered every (continued on page 3)
Fine Dining at the Rutgers Club  
(continued from page 2)

evening and Thursday lunch through the academic year and many holidays. Since the Rutgers Club follows the academic calendar with regards to evening hours, it is open for only breakfast and lunch after commencement and is closed the first three weeks of August.

The Rutgers Club does take reservations. Free parking is available adjacent to the Rutgers Club, and valet parking is also available. More information about the Rutgers Club may be found at http://rutgersclub.rutgers.edu/.

In addition to the Rutgers Club, there are a number of faculty and staff dining halls of Rutgers in Piscataway and New Brunswick including Brower Commons, Busch Dining Hall, and the Livingston Dining Commons. More information about these places to eat may be found at http://food.rutgers.edu/places-to-eat.

NEWS FROM AFAR

Florence Kimball and Linda Kovach

Florence Kimball, PhD: The request that I write about my experiences since leaving RWJMS prompted some reflection since I haven’t yet retired. At RWJMS, when I served on the Admissions Committee, I was impressed by the occasional applicant who knew from an early age exactly what he or she wanted as a career. I’ve never had that long-range clarity. In contrast to their straight arrow approach, my career path has resembled that of a bent arrow. But the winding path has led through many interesting places.

The first major turn of my career arrow came in 1996 when I left RWJMS and medical education to work on Capitol Hill for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL), a Quaker lobby in the public interest. I was engaged in domestic human needs, health care, and civil rights legislation and managed FCNL’s electronic and print publications. Washington in those days was an exhilarating place. Entry to Congressional and White House office buildings was relatively easy. Members of Congress were accessible. Government was not highly polarized and gridlocked.

While in D.C., I had the opportunity to work on various legislation, including the Children’s Health Insurance Program. Reps from organizations like FCNL met for strategy sessions, often with Congressional staffers. Occasionally, a member of Congress would join us. I had the privilege of being in the Oval Office as President Clinton taped a Saturday morning broadcast and, afterwards, shook hands with the President.

September 11 dramatically changed the Washington environment, with heightened security restricting access to buildings and people. September 11 also changed the work at FCNL, as the organization focused on trying to prevent war. The legislative issues which had led me to FCNL moved to a back burner. My career arrow began another turn in flight. This turn brought me to Bethlehem, PA.

Bethlehem is a gem of a small city in the heart of the Lehigh Valley. I have personal connections to the Lehigh Valley, so when Moravian College advertised for an evening division dean who would re-vision the academic offerings in the evening college, my career arrow homed in. In 2003, I accepted this position which returned me to academia. I had long been attracted to the “small liberal arts college” environment, and my responsibilities allowed me to be part of that community while working primarily with adult learners, a population that I especially enjoy.

I spent seven years at Moravian College. During this time, the evening program expanded and acquired a distinctive identity and mission. As the division expanded in programs, staff, and enrollments, the college administration invested in a new building for the division. By 2010, the work that drew me to Moravian College was substantially complete. My career arrow began another turn in flight.

Several years earlier, St. Luke’s Hospital and Health Network in Bethlehem had begun working with Temple University School of Medicine to expand St. Luke’s role in medical education. At that point, St. Luke’s was a clinical campus for Temple, hosting students for their last two years. The new arrangement created a regional campus where students spend years 2, 3, and 4 after an initial year in Philadelphia.

The first class of regional campus students was due to arrive in Bethlehem in August 2012. In 2010, St. Luke’s was building the physical facilities and recruiting staff for the regional campus. The first (continued on page 4)
News From Afar: Florence Kimball and Linda Kovach (continued from page 3)

position was that of a campus student affairs officer who could also direct and teach in the microbiology and infectious diseases course. This was the position to which my career arrow led me. The past two and a half years have provided another rewarding opportunity to teach, build programs, and counsel students.

Looking back on my career, I have been impressed to see how my bent career arrow has brought me full circle, back into medical education. The twists and turns have opened up wonderful opportunities. It's been a great flight!

Linda Kovach: Retirement in the South...Jersey that is!

It's been five years this September since I retired from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Not wanting me to have all the fun, my husband, Charlie, retired from the Physical Plant shortly after I did. During the fall of 2008, we took numerous day trips and hiked in many of New Jersey's state parks. We also joined a gym and resolved to stay fit.

But I must admit that I missed the structure of a work day and the daily interactions with friends in the medical school. Also, most of our friends outside of the school were still working and were unavailable during the work week. We talked about moving before we got too old to enjoy the challenge of becoming familiar with a new location.

We did have some friends who had retired five years before us and had moved to a 55+ community in southern Ocean County. They loved the retired lifestyle and claimed it was like being on vacation the year round. They encouraged us to visit some of the communities in their area. I was having trouble seeing myself living in any of them. The very last look was at a spec house. As soon as I walked through the door, I knew it was the house for me.

Now all we had to do was sell our house of 32 years! We uncluttered and staged, and oh, the “stuff” we had to get rid of! But it was on the market in two months. Much to our surprise, we had a buyer in three weeks. And my dream house was still available!

We moved to Heritage Point in Barnegat in mid-November, 2009 and have never regretted our decision. I’ve never met such friendly, outgoing, caring people as the residents who live here. It is a true community.

There is something for everyone here and something to do eighteen hours a day. Besides fitness classes, I have joined the Social Committee, the Book Club, Multi-Crafters and the community newspaper. There are bus trips to New York and Atlantic City and local area attractions. Our clubhouse brings in entertainers and DJ’s and even local restaurants for events. Every November there is a sponsored trip to someplace warm and sunny. In 2011, we went to the Riviera Maya with a group of 54 from our community.

Last July, Charlie and I took a two week river boat cruise, starting in Amsterdam and ending in Vienna. We loved it! We disembarked every day and explored the surrounding villages and towns, either by foot or bus. There were only 134 passengers on board, so at the end of the trip, we had met and talked to everyone. What a delightful way to travel!

We now have four grandchildren, three boys and one girl. We have two grandsons, ages six and four, who live in the Cherry Hill area of New Jersey. We get to see/babysit for them about twice a month. Our other granddaughter (5) and grandson (3) live outside Boulder, Colorado. Nanny and Gramps try to get out there twice a year...and not for skiing!

We still plan to do a lot of traveling. We’re going to cruise the Panama Canal in January. New Zealand is still on my “Bucket List”, as well as a lot of other places I would like to visit. But between trips, we are enjoying watching our grandchildren grow up, meeting so many wonderful people in our community and trying new things that we never before had time for.

We wish all of you a happy, healthy and fulfilling retirement.

Linda and Charlie Kovach

Medical History Society of New Jersey Fall Meeting

The Medical History Society of New Jersey will hold its annual fall dinner meeting at the Nassau Club of Princeton on Wednesday, October 2. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. and the meeting at 4 p.m. The talks feature a wide range of subjects including

- The Discovery of Streptomycin
- How Dr. Nathan Kline Transformed the Treatment of Mental Illness
- President James Garfield: Assassination or Medical Murder?
- Autoimmunity in the White House: From Dogs to Presidents
(continued on page 5)
Medical History Society of New Jersey Fall Meeting (continued from page 4)

- The Anatomy and Physiology of Medical Medals
- Medical philatelic exhibit linked to the program topics is a regular feature of our programs

For an advance copy of the program and any questions, please contact Sandra Moss, program chair. sandra.moss3@verizon.net or 732-549-5843.

Dinner (including cocktails and wine) is $50 for members and $60 for guests.

The program is posted on the website of the Medical History Society of New Jersey and can be downloaded. Our website is www.mhsnj.org

PHOTO OF THE MONTH

The Retired Faculty Association invites all retired faculty and staff to submit their interesting and pertinent photographs with original content (no copyrighted or trademarked material) for publication in this newsletter. One photo will be selected for publication in each newsletter. The photos should be of such quality that the printed version will have 300 dpi (dots per inch). Send the photos as an email attachment to Manowitz@rwjms.rutgers.edu.

Michael Leibowitz, MD, PhD, at the Valley of Fire State Park in Nevada with Native American petroglyphs

Photographs & caption provided by Michael Leibowitz, MD, PhD
HEALTH BENEFITS AS EXPERIENCED BY RWJMS RETIREES

Future health insurance coverage ranks high on the list of concerns voiced by colleagues considering retirement. The Retired Faculty Association conducted an email survey to document the experiences of retirees. Twenty-one retirees replied to the email survey. The questions shown in italics were asked of each retiree with a summary of the responses shown directly after the questions. The comments expressed here are solely those of the responding retirees and do not reflect the views of the Retired Faculty Association, the Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, or Rutgers University.

1. Do you have any advice about dental plans?

There were both positive and negative views strongly expressed about the dental plans. Slightly more than half of the respondents did not have dental plans.

One of the positive responses included the following: “I have a dental discount program from Aetna, sold by dentalplans.com. I was pleasantly surprised that it really does give significant discounts—I saved several hundred dollars using it.”

On the other hand, there were some decidedly negative views. Some examples are shown below:

“Fundamentally, the plan is irrational. For example, it will reimburse an oral surgeon for a named procedure while it will not pay an equally qualified periodontist for the same job. It woefully under reimburses for crowns and bridges, and has ridiculously low limits if full mouth restoration is required.”

The bottom line appears to be that there was no agreement among the respondents on whether dental insurance was worth having. Given this, each individual retiree should carefully weigh whether or not a dental plan will be advantageous depending upon his or her situation.

2. What health benefit plan do you have besides Medicare? How is it working for you?

In contrast to the above mixed reviews expressed about dental plans, there were uniformly positive comments about supplemental plans to Medicare. The plans used included Horizon Blue Cross/Blue Shield through the New Jersey State Health Benefits Program, AMA medigap plan, and the AARP supplemental plan.

3. Have you moved out of state and, if so, how has this affected your health benefits?

Several retirees have moved out-of-state within the United States and have not had any difficulty. No problems were encountered.

Marilyn Sanders wrote, “I purchased a home in a small remotely located town in far west Texas. The nearest hospital and pharmacy is 25 miles away. In emergencies, transportation to that hospital is by municipal ambulance. The hospital then arranges for air transportation to a larger hospital, if required, about 200 miles away. One time I had to pay roughly $1500 - total cost for this trip was roughly $10,000 - for the helicopter. I have Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of NJ through the NJ State Health Benefits program and Medicare.”

4. How is it working for you during trips and vacations and stays outside of the country for prolonged periods of time?

Most respondents did not have medical problems when traveling abroad.

Dr. Eric Eikenberry wrote, “When I retired from RWJMS in 1999, (my wife and I)...knew we were moving to Switzerland, so it was important to have a plan with no geographical constraint, and that limited us to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. BCBS guaranteed only 85% coverage, but we felt this was better than nothing.

“Switzerland has a very comprehensive health care program that covers 100% of expenses; but it is quite expensive. The authorities have bugged us several times to buy a local insurance, but were ultimately convinced that we did not really need two insurances and exempted us from the requirement to have a plan with 100% coverage.

“We have been able to test this arrangement. Basically, we have to pay upfront and get reimbursed later. Though very bureaucratic, this system does eventually work. The most typical stumbling block is that the primary carrier (Medicare) is supposed to refuse first before BCBS will pay. But, foreign care is never reimbursed by Medicare, foreign doctors have no connection to Medicare, and private individuals have no mechanism to apply for Medicare reimbursement. So, we have had to repeatedly convince BCBS to skip this step. It turns out that for foreign medical service, BCBS frequently pays more than the statutory 85%.”

5. Are there lessons to be shared, warnings to be heeded?

Dr. Robert Pinals wrote, “Stay well.”
Writing an Obituary

By Todd Hunt, PhD

Editor’s Note: The following is adapted from an article by Rutgers University Retired Faculty Association Director Todd Hunt on “How to Write Your Own Obituary – and Why”:

When a professor dies, that person usually received a full obituary in various periodicals, not just the paid “death notice” that an undertaker includes in the cost of a funeral and places in the local newspaper. Larger newspapers, such as the New York Times, assign obituaries to staff writers. The length of the “obit” is a matter for their news judgment. Local newspapers increasingly have a policy of announcing a price schedule explaining how many lines of obit material are granted free for the news story (with headline) that runs in addition to the paid death notice. They also quote the rate for additional material.

Department chairs and deans find themselves leafing through their files when the university’s news service calls seeking information about a professor who has died. It would be helpful if they had a file with obituaries prepared by their faculty – both retirees and those still on the payroll.

Similarly, spouses, children, and executors are confronted with a multi-page form from the funeral home asking for information about the dearly departed – place of birth, date of marriage, surviving relatives, names of the mother and father, year of retirement, etc., etc. If they’re lucky, they can find a copy of the current curriculum vitae listing the academic and professional accomplishments.

In short, writing your obituary is too important to leave for someone else to try to do in a time of stress and grief. You should do it now. It will be easier for you than for anyone else, and it will assure that what you think were your great accomplishments are highlighted. Only you would know, for example, which of the academic journals you read are places where note should be taken of your passing.

You may even want to write different version of your obituary for different audiences and different publications, such as those in the list that follows:

**Professional/Academic**

Major publications, especially books that had an impact on the field.

Offices held in international, national, regional and state academic organizations.

Awards from academic and professional groups.

Fellowships and lectureships.

Teaching specialties.

Research accomplishments.

Patents or copyrights.

**The New York Times**

Highlights from the Professional/Academic version.

Honors and awards from your own university.

Major professional accomplishments.

**Regional Newspapers (Star-Ledger)**

Lead with what you are best known for in New Jersey, whether academic or other. Include Rutgers in the lead paragraph.

Offices held in government or community organizations.

Awards from civic groups, fraternal groups, local professional groups.

Names of surviving spouse, children, brothers and sisters (and where they reside).

**Local Weekly or Small Daily Newspapers**

Everything provided to the regional newspaper.

Religious affiliation and membership, if practicing.

Memberships in fraternal organizations, community groups, etc.

Hobbies and pastimes.

Provide black-and-white head-and-shoulders photograph.

Do not give home address – say: “of the Little Bay section of Centerville.”

Information about wake, viewing, funeral and interment.

You may also include “stories your families always told about you” as embellishment.

To see a sample obituary, go to [http://rfa.rutgers.edu/rfa-obitsample.htm](http://rfa.rutgers.edu/rfa-obitsample.htm)
In Memoriam

Yacov Ron, PhD

It is with great sadness that I inform you of the passing of Yacov Ron, PhD, professor of pharmacology. An expert in cellular mechanisms of autoimmunity and gene transfer approaches for treatment of autoimmune diseases. Dr. Ron's reputation was established early in his career by demonstrating B-cells as major antigen presenting cells for T-cell priming, a novel concept that went against the then-prevailing immunology ideology. Most recently, he studied T-cell tolerance in an effort to understand the mechanism of autoimmune neuropathies such as multiple sclerosis and to use gene therapy to treat such illnesses.

An alumnus of Tel Aviv University, Israel, where he earned a bachelor of science, Dr. Ron earned a doctorate in cell biology from The Weizmann Institute of Science, also in Israel. He completed fellowships at Yale University and The Scripps Research Institute, where he served as a research associate. Dr. Ron joined Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in 1988 and served as a member of the graduate program in Molecular Genetics and Microbiology at Rutgers throughout his tenure.

Dr. Ron was highly regarded by his colleagues and students for his collegiality, deep understanding of immunology, scientific rigor and energy. A former student and close collaborator of Dr. Ron's said, "Dr. Ron's students would describe him as an ideal mentor, helping students and young scientists without reservation. He was a great storyteller, as well as being a great listener. Dr. Ron inspired many to love science like he did."

Yacov will be greatly missed.

Peter S. Amenta, MD, PhD
Dean
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION FOR RFA POSITIONS

At the RFA meeting to be held on Friday, October 25, 2013, there will be nominations and elections for the RFA positions listed below. Those who cannot attend the meeting may send their nominations to Eckhard Kemmann (kemmanek@rwjms.rutgers.edu).

**To Be Elected**
- President: two-year term
- Treasurer: two-year term
- Election and Membership Committee: two openings, two-year term
- Program Committee: two openings, two-year term

The current officers and committee members are shown in the table below:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Length of Tenure</th>
<th>Date of Initial Appt./Election</th>
<th>End of Term</th>
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<tr>
<td>Eckhard Kemmann</td>
<td>President</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '12</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '13</td>
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<td>Michael Gochfeld</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '13</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '14</td>
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<td>Ron Morris</td>
<td>Co-Secretaries</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
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<td>Dec. 31, '14</td>
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<td>Paul Manowitz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy Stevenson</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '12</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '13</td>
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**Election and Membership Committee (two-year term)**

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<tr>
<td>Victor Stollar</td>
<td>Chair</td>
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<td>Dec. 31, '14</td>
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<td>Donald Wolff</td>
<td>Member</td>
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<td>Paul Manowitz</td>
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<td>Jan. '12</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '13</td>
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<td>Avedis Kachadurian</td>
<td>Member</td>
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**Program Committee (two-year term)**

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<tr>
<td>Donald Wolff</td>
<td>Chair</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandra Moss</td>
<td>Member</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '12</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Swigar</td>
<td>Member</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '13</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gordon Schochet</td>
<td>Member</td>
<td>Two-year</td>
<td>Jan. '12</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '14</td>
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**Editor of the Retired Faculty Association Newsletter**

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<td>Paul Manowitz</td>
<td>Editor</td>
<td>Three-year</td>
<td>Jan. '13</td>
<td>Dec. 31, '15</td>
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Robert Wood Johnson Medical School Retired Faculty Association
Global Health Fellowship Fund

The RFA is sponsoring medical students to learn, help, and teach in foreign countries, a potentially life-changing experience under the aegis of the Global Health Initiative of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. The RFA is helping to support summer programs or international electives for medical students and is asking you to consider adding your support to this effort. All funds go to help the students without any deduction for administrative expense.

You can submit your donation to support the RFA Global Health Fellowship Fund by sending a check made payable to the “RWJMS Retired Faculty Association” and mail it to Nancy Stevenson, PhD, at 444 Harrison Ave., Highland Park, NJ 08904. All contributions are tax deductible as charitable contributions.

The following people have made donations to support this fellowship:

Peter Aupperle  John Lenard
Jay Chandler    Paul Manowitz
Javier Escobar  Paul Smilow
Eckhard Kemmann Nancy Stevenson
Sanford Klein

Erratum: Please note that the April, 2013 issue of the RFA newsletter incorrectly stated that the names listed were those who paid their dues for 2012. In fact, the published list included only names of those who paid their 2013 dues.

Retired Faculty Association Membership

The members listed below have paid their RWJMS RFA 2013 dues.

- David Alcid
- Peter Aupperle
- Gad Avigad
- Gordon Benson
- Bruce and Mary Breckenridge
- Charles and Margaret Brostrom
- Wilfredo Causing
- Jay Chandler
- Joan Chase
- Jerry Crowley
- Donald Dubin
- David Egger
- Eric Eikenberry
- Stephen Felton
- Michael Gallo
- Herb Geller
- Lisbeth Haines
- Joseph Kedem
- Eckhard Kemmann
- Sanford Klein
- Howard Kortis
- Linda Kovach
- George Krauthamer
- Lourdes Laraya-Cuasay
- Michael Leibowitz
- John Lenard
- Harold Logan
- Gordon Macdonald
- Paul Manowitz
- Russell McIntyre
- Virginia Mehlenbeck
- Michael Miller
- Ron Morris
- Robert Pinals
- Rebecca Puglia
- Susan Rosenthal
- Michael Ruddy
- Alvin Salkind
- Marilyn Sanders
- Philip Schiffman
- Gordon Schochet
- Peter Scholz
- David Seiden
- Norman Sissman
- Paul Smilow
- Frank Snope
- Paul Stein
- Marian Stuart
- Nancy Stevenson
- Victor Stollar
- Marshall Swartzburg
- Arthur Upton
- Gisela Witz
- Donald Wolff
- Joseph Zawadsky
- Gail Zeevah
Retired Faculty Association

If you have not already done so, please send in your 2013 dues. Dues are collected for the calendar year. Also, if you like to support medical students to have an opportunity to participate in the Global Health Program, consider donating to the RFA Global Health Fellowship Fund. Please send your check to Nancy Stevenson. Both contributions are tax deductible as charitable contributions. Thank you.

RWJMS Retired Faculty Association 2013 Dues

Benefits of RFA Membership:
- Defining, advocating for and publicizing the benefits of retired faculty at RWJMS,
- Fostering ongoing engagement and participation of retired faculty in RWJMS activities,
- Promoting continuing interaction among retirees,
- Providing information and options for faculty considering retirement, and
- Interacting with other academic retired faculty associations (e.g., Rutgers Retired Faculty Association).

Please cut along the dotted line below and return this portion with your payment.

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Please enclose a check for a donation to the Global Health Program made payable to the “RWJMS Retired Faculty Association” and/or $15 for dues made payable to the “RWJMS Retired Faculty Association” and mail them to Nancy Stevenson, PhD, at the following address:

Nancy Stevenson, PhD
444 Harrison Ave.
Highland Park, NJ 08904

Please include any personal information that you wish to share with others.

Thank you.

September 2013