

Vision

Newsletter of Philanthropy

Volume 2 Fall 2006

Loyola University Medical Center ~ Part of Loyola University Health System

Inspired to Give, They Hope to Inspire Others

In a heartfelt expression of generosity, Frank and Nancy Considine have committed a \$3 million gift toward the Loyola University Medical Center expansion project. They see it as the first step in building on Loyola Medicine's (Loyola) existing strengths and fueling its continuing rise to national prominence.

Their gift will help support a \$103 million project that will create 176,000 square feet of new space and renovate 60,000 square feet of existing space in Loyola University Hospital and the Loyola Center for Heart & Vascular Medicine. Through their gift, the hospital will add a welcoming two-story entrance with bright natural light and a fountain providing the soothing sounds of flowing water. It will be named the Frank & Nancy Considine Atrium.

"We are grateful to the Considines," said Anthony Barbato, MD, president and CEO, Loyola University Health System. "Their contribution will provide an entryway that reflects the high quality of care and exceptional individual focus patients receive at Loyola. It adds to our momentum as we continually prepare for the future."

The Considines echo Dr. Barbato's confident outlook. They believe that Loyola will continue to grow as a leader in health care and that the medical center expansion is only the beginning. They hope to inspire others to join in a new era of philanthropy that will help drive the health system forward.

As founding chairman of the health system's Board of Directors, Mr. Considine has long admired the outstanding clinical capability of Loyola's medical staff and considers it the foundation for success. Exceptional patient care provided in the context of Loyola's mission — and amplified by its people — has created a distinct health-care environment.

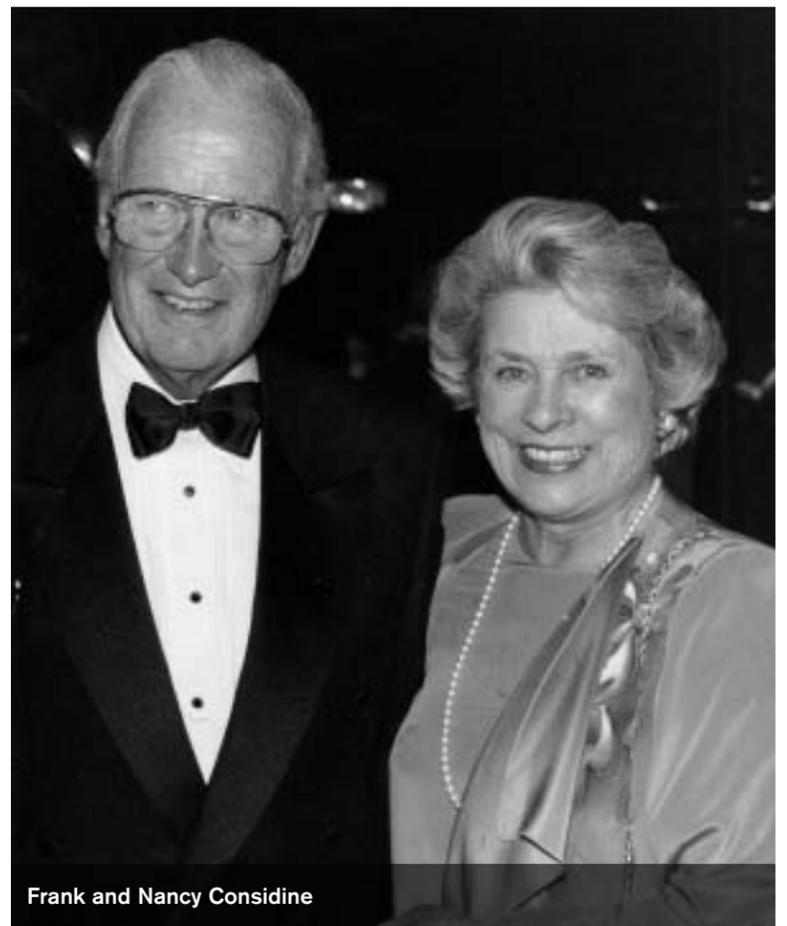
When asked about the source of inspiration for their gift, Mr. Considine was quick to cite the character and culture of the organization. "The teamwork is what inspires us to invest our time and resources," he said. "The willingness of people throughout Loyola to work together unselfishly to serve others is remarkable." He also gave credit to Dr. Barbato for setting the tone and leading by example.

Mr. Considine considers Dr. Barbato a splendid executive who understands how to bring out the best in people. He appreciates Dr. Barbato's complete yet constructive candor and the confidence he places in the individuals around him. "He built a spirit of collaboration and accomplishment among his executives," said Mr. Considine, "and set the health system on a course for continued growth and success."

Dr. Barbato's recent announcement that he intends to retire brings mixed feelings to the Considines. Over the years, Mr. Considine found great satisfaction in working with Dr. Barbato to guide Loyola to new levels of magnitude and sophistication. He will miss Dr. Barbato's leadership and insight. However, he has a lasting sense of pride in their achievements together and recognizes Dr. Barbato's development of exceptional clinical and academic programs as a vital foundation for future progress. He is confident that the health system will continue to flourish.

To remain competitive in research, education and patient care, Loyola must continue to upgrade and expand its facilities. In the past, the health system was expanded and sustained without major philanthropy. However, Mr. Considine observed, prudent professional management is no longer enough to support growth. "There is not an institution of our caliber that can expand on internally generated capital," he asserted. "We need large philanthropic partnerships to realize our full potential."

The Considines possess a vision for an even greater future for medicine at Loyola. They are confident that the physicians, researchers, other health professionals, students and staff of Loyola, given the resources and support they need, will rise to even greater levels of excellence. It is their hope that the gift they provided will inspire others to give to the future of Loyola Medicine. ~



Frank and Nancy Considine



Artist rendering of the new Frank & Nancy Considine Atrium.

Psychiatrist's Work with Substance Abuse Patients Continues Through \$1 Million Bequest

The late Margaret Baima, MD, devoted her career in psychiatry to serving substance abuse patients. She took her dedication one step further by leaving a \$1 million bequest to Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine (Stritch) to assure her work continued after her death.

Dr. Baima, a 1947 alumnae of Stritch, requested that her gift be used to fund an endowment for ongoing education, research and patient care focused on substance abuse.

“Dr. Baima’s generous bequest will be directed to areas that will achieve the greatest outcomes,” said Richard H. Kennedy, PhD, senior associate dean of research at Stritch, adding that funding areas such as translational research and student education have the greatest impact on patient care. “When we accept a gift, we always match the expectations of the giver. We’ll honor Dr. Baima’s wishes.”

Specific plans for the bequest will be decided after Charles Robert Schuster, PhD, the former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, assumes his role as director of Loyola’s Neuroscience Institute in October.

A Generous Donor

Dr. Baima’s generosity extended to her family as well. The psychiatrist helped her second cousin, Ann Chiumino, by financing her college and law school education. “Margaret’s influence started when I was about 6 years old, and she established a college fund for me,” recalled Ms. Chiumino, who completed her undergraduate studies at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and law degree at Loyola University Chicago. Dr. Baima inspired Ms. Chiumino to pursue higher education and helped make it possible by generously financing the pursuit.

Ms. Chiumino was strongly influenced by her second cousin, who had a psychiatry practice in a suburb of Detroit. “I was very close to Margaret. She was more like an aunt to me,” she said.

Ms. Chiumino recalled that her cousin was passionate about her work in psychiatry and treating



Stritch Alumnae Margaret Baima, MD, visited with Fr. Michael J. Garanzini, SJ, president of Loyola University Chicago.

people with substance abuse. “When she suffered a traumatic brain injury seven years ago and was no longer able to practice psychiatry, she continued staying abreast of current discoveries by reading articles on psychiatry and attending psychiatric seminars.”

Ms. Chiumino remembered her cousin as a balanced person who enjoyed many interests outside of work including cooking and reading. She credits Dr. Baima for inspiring her to pursue an education and career in law.

“It would have been impossible for me not to be influenced by her example. Not only was she very nurturing, her life was exceptional,” Ms. Chiumino said. “She went to medical school at a time when it was uncommon for women to do so.”

A Pioneer Among Women in Medicine

Dr. Baima graduated from Stritch in 1947, only the second year that women were among the graduating medical students.

“There were only five women in a class of about 100,” recalled Dr. Baima’s former classmate, Marion Primomo, MD. “Margaret Baima was a very good friend to me, and I have many fond memories of her. We shared an apartment the entire time we went to medical school.”

Dr. Primomo recalled that Dr. Baima was an intelligent and friendly young woman who took her studies seriously and was always ready to help her classmates.

“She was a very dedicated student, but not stuffy about it,” Dr. Primomo said. “She was always fun to be with, and she made people feel at home.”

Although their experiences in medical school were mostly positive, Drs. Baima and Primomo and the other female students did face several challenges. Dr. Primomo, who teaches palliative care to medical residents and interns at the University of Texas Medical Center in San Antonio, likes to share with her students an experience the young female medical students had their first year of anatomy classes. “We were waiting in the amphitheatre for a lecture to be given by two wise, white-haired men. They started the lecture by saying, ‘Today we will talk about the male genitalia; will the women please leave the room,’ she recalled, chuckling. “My students can’t believe that actually happened.”

Dr. Baima witnessed significant changes in medicine during her lifetime, was always ready to accept and overcome challenges, and yet remained committed to providing the best care to patients with substance abuse. Her legacy will live on through her bequest.

Whether you are a Stritch alumnae with an interesting life story like Dr. Baima or a committed philanthropist, leaving a bequest is an easy way to make a donation that can greatly benefit patient care, research and education. You may leave a general bequest with a specified dollar amount, a percentage bequest designating a percentage of your estate, a specific bequest leaving identified property, or a residuary bequest leaving a portion of your residential property after all debts, taxes and other expenses have been made.

For more information on leaving a bequest, contact the Office of Development at www.LoyolaMedicine.org/giving or (708) 216-3201, or the Stritch School of Medicine Office of Development and Alumni Relations at (708) 216-3204. 

Satisfied Cardiovascular Patient Funds New Research

Many hospital patients who undergo a successful surgery are content to tell family and friends about their experience and remain loyal to the hospital. Loyola University Health System (Loyola) patient David Robinson was so inspired by the successful outcome of his cardiac surgery, he decided to donate \$100,000 to a Stritch research laboratory in the hopes that others can experience his good outcome.

“We are extremely appreciative of Mr. Robinson’s gift,” said Mamdouh Bakhos, MD, professor and chair of the Department of Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery at Stritch, who was Mr. Robinson’s surgeon. “Research is a very important part of advancing medical science and improving patient care.”

A Healed Heart Pumps Gratitude

Mr. Robinson, a resident of Burr Ridge, Ill., was born with a heart defect — his aortic valve had two cusps instead of three. Although he enjoyed

a healthy life, his valve defect caused his heart to work harder and grow larger. In order to prevent future problems, his cardiologist recommended surgery to replace his aortic valve. Although the cardiologist suggested another hospital, Mr. Robinson did some research and decided to have his surgery at Loyola. “A friend who is a doctor recommended that I see Dr. Bakhos, and, through my research, I found that Loyola has a premiere reputation for cardiac care,” Mr. Robinson explained.

“Mr. Robinson’s surgery went well; he was very satisfied with his care,” recalled Dr. Bakhos of the December 2005 surgery. “Soon afterward he told me he wanted to give back to the department. I showed him the new research lab, and he was very interested in supporting the work we do there.”

Making a donation to Loyola makes sense to Mr. Robinson. “There are a lot of places where you can make a philanthropic donation, but I think your donation has more effect if you give to a

place that has personal meaning to you,” he said. “The care I received from Dr. Bakhos and Loyola made for a positive experience. I’m glad I can help them continue their work and provide positive outcomes for others.”

Working to Stop Organ Rejection

Mr. Robinson’s gift will be used for new research conducted in the cardiovascular labs including work on a new method to help organ transplant recipients avoid chronic rejection. Robert Love, MD, a physician/researcher who recently joined Loyola to conduct this research, explained that organ transplant recipients generally do well for the first five years, but then their survival rate decreases. Lung transplant patients experience the poorest outcome after five years. “Over time the body recognizes and destroys the transplant,” explained Dr. Love, professor and vice chair of the Department of Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery and surgical director of lung transplantation.

See Cardiovascular, page 3

Dr. Barbato Discusses His Decision to Retire

When Anthony L. Barbato, MD, announced his intention to retire at the June 13 board meeting, he made three points very clear:

His years of leadership at Loyola University Health System (Loyola) have been the most rewarding of his career.

The timing for a transition in leadership is right.

He will continue to serve until a successor is named.

Recently, Vision spoke with Dr. Barbato to bring our readers a broader perspective on his decision to retire.

“Serving at Loyola has literally been my life’s work,” said Dr. Barbato. “The thought of pulling away is very difficult.” After 30 years of service, it is no wonder. He began his tenure as a professor of medicine at Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine in 1976. Three years later he was appointed senior associate dean and was named dean in 1986, a position he held for three years. Dr. Barbato went on to serve in a number of academic and administrative posts of increasing responsibility. In 1995 he was named president and CEO of the medical center when LUC reorganized it as a separate subsidiary corporation. He has also served as vice president for health sciences at the university.



“University leaders had the foresight to set us on the path to greater achievement,” said Dr. Barbato. “We focused on clinical excellence and built the best staff possible.” With university support and a new organizational model, LUHS grew quickly. Milestones included developing a broad network of ambulatory care sites; opening the Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center; building the John & Herta Cuneo Center for medical education at SSOM; building the Center for Health & Fitness; renovating much of the existing hospital; adding the Loyola Outpatient Center; and most recently, breaking ground for the medical center hospital expansion.

Although Loyola’s advancements in size, sophistication and reputation are often attributed to

Dr. Barbato’s leadership, he quickly dismisses the notion. “We do not rest on past accomplishments or depend upon individual achievement or acclaim,” said Dr. Barbato. “The collective talent, skills and dedication of the people of Loyola are what lead us to excel in research, education, patient care and service to others.” He has full confidence in his management team, faculty, medical staff and employees, and in the momentum already established.

Dr. Barbato has guided the health system with a combination of vision and pragmatism. He subscribes to the Jesuit philosophy of leading by serving, the scientific approach of advancing through discovering, and the practical application of using what we learn for the service of others. With the dynamic nature of medicine and acceleration of discoveries, Dr. Barbato is enthusiastic about Loyola’s future. “The next leader will have opportunities to take this institution to places I can only imagine.”

After years of careful planning, Dr. Barbato believes Loyola is positioned to exceed all expectations. He is confident that the right people are in place to guide both the health system and the medical school through the exciting times and challenges that lie ahead. “We’ve planned thoughtfully and carefully for this time of change,” he said.

In addition, the Board of Directors is engaged, involved and committed to the health system’s administration.

“The optimal time to change leadership is when you are at full stride,” said Dr. Barbato. He plans to proceed energetically until a successor is named. A search committee, chaired by Dan Walsh, a director of the board, is currently working to identify a new president and CEO. “I have great hope for the next generation,” said Dr. Barbato. “The people of this health system will continue to transform medicine and improve lives in ways that will continue to distinguish this remarkable institution and continue to make Loyola a source of enormous pride for all of us. It has been a privilege for me to be part of it.”

Loyola Debuts New Logo



**LOYOLA
MEDICINE**

We also treat the human spirit.®



**LOYOLA
MEDICINE**

*Loyola University Chicago
Stritch School of Medicine*



**LOYOLA
MEDICINE**

*Loyola University
Physician Foundation*

When Loyola University Chicago recently changed its logo, it provided the opportunity to make a logo change for Loyola University Health System (Loyola), Stritch School of Medicine and Loyola University Physician Foundation as well. The new logo uses the words “Loyola Medicine” to unite these three medical entities.

Brains process logos first by the shape, second by the color and third by the text/words. To that end, the shield and colors in the logo will remain the same to ensure people will continue to recognize it. The new logo maintains the tradition of the identifiable shield and the horizontal shape but simplifies the text.

This new Loyola Medicine logo will be used on all materials distributed to the public. Variations incorporating Loyola University Health System, Stritch School of Medicine or Loyola University Physician Foundation will be used on letterhead, business cards, academic material and operational business material.

Loyola’s tagline, “*We also treat the human spirit.®*,” will be used wherever appropriate to remind people of our promise to go beyond the illness to treat the whole person.

“It is the branding that our audiences remember and the message we want recognized,” explained Deborah Simpkins, vice president, Department of Marketing.

Cardiovascular, from page 2

“Chronic rejection is the enemy here, and our understanding of chronic rejection is very limited.”

Dr. Love and his research team have been working to build transplant tolerance in rats by orally giving them collagen from a donor rat before a transplant surgery. His research hopefully will eventually transfer to humans. For example, before surgery, transplant patients can receive protein matter from a source other than their own bodies so that their immune systems can become accustomed to foreign proteins and blunt the immune system response after transplantation. Dr. Love said that if all goes well with the research, Loyola may be able to conduct human

research trials soon subject to approval by the Institutional Review Board.

“Government funding for research is not as available as it used to be due to budget cuts, so these days, we rely more and more on private gifts to support our research,” Dr. Bakhos said. “We need more generous people like Mr. Robinson to support what we do.”

“The National Institutes of Health only fund about 10 percent of research grants submitted, so we wouldn’t have vast amounts of knowledge if we had to rely exclusively on government sources,” said Dr. Love.

Both physicians stressed that research donors receive the satisfaction of knowing their gifts are really making a difference.

“People like Mr. Robinson who are so inclined to donate money to research can consider themselves partners in the exploration and discovery of new medical knowledge,” added Dr. Love.

For more information on donating to Loyola, contact the Office of Development at development@lumc.edu or (708) 216-3201. You also can visit www.LoyolaMedicine.org/giving for more details.

What a Difference a Gift Makes

Your motivations, your goals and your resources are unique. What may seem to be the most obvious way to structure your gift may not work well for you. Have you considered a multi-year pledge instead of an outright gift or bequest? For most grateful patients and alumni of academic medical centers nationally, multi-year pledges have become their preferred way to support patient care, education and research. Loyola Medicine can provide you with the same option.

An *outright gift* of cash or appreciated assets is usually the simplest method of giving. It is not subject to gift or estate taxes, and you can deduct the gift to the full extent of IRS rulings.

If you envision your support over a broader time horizon, however, **you may be able to make a much larger gift by pledging your support.** A pledge arranges payment over a designated period of time, typically five years. Pledges can involve a combination of cash, appreciated assets, and/or planned gift components. With the help of the Office of Development, a letter of intent is drafted outlining the amount of the pledge, the payment schedule, and any specific designation for the gift.

Would you like to have a significant impact on the future excellence of Loyola Medicine but are

unsure of how to muster the resources? Whether you choose to make a pledge or an outright gift to Loyola Medicine, a team of professionals is available to guide you through the gift-giving process. Contact the Office of Development at (708) 216-3201 or development@lumc.edu to talk with a gift officer. ~

Online Giving is Easy on Web Site

The new Office of Development Web site, www.LoyolaMedicine.org/giving, is live.

Ways to Give outlines how to contribute individual gifts to Loyola through cash, credit and securities or real estate, and make these gifts online.

Areas to Support offers explanations of our three priorities: patient care, education and research.

Family of Philanthropy includes profiles of Loyola's philanthropic family.

Recognition highlights our donor recognition societies such as The Leadership Society and the Society of the Shield.

To learn more about philanthropic opportunities, log onto www.LoyolaMedicine.org/giving today.

For More Information

Loyola Medicine is committed to disciplined research and planning concerning both the purposes for which a gift will be used and the impact a gift makes on your personal and financial goals. The Office of Development will be happy to formulate a plan with you and/or your financial advisor that takes full advantage of the available tax benefits, while at the same time fulfills your desire to benefit Loyola Medicine.

We understand that your charitable gift intentions are a personal matter. We encourage you to contact us for help with answering or researching any questions about clinical or academic activities or for more information on making your gift to our institution. All discussions will be treated confidentially.

Loyola University Health System
Loyola University Medical Center
Office of Development
2160 S. First Ave.
Maywood, IL 60153
(708) 216-3201

Loyola University Chicago
Stritch School of Medicine
Office of Development and Alumni Relations
2160 S. First Ave.
Maywood, IL 60153
(708) 216-3204

Upcoming Events

Stritch Dinner – Nov. 10, Chicago Hilton and Towers

Vision

Director, Communications Process, Development
Eliza Lazar

Associate Director, Publications, Marketing
Heather Rickart

Senior Writer, Marketing
Kathleen Misovic

Design and Layout, Marketing
Edward Lawler

Photographers
Considine Family, Oscar Izquierdo

Contributing Writer
Tom DeSanto

Vision is a publication of the Office of Development, Loyola University Health System.

For more information on gift giving, please contact us at (708) 216-3201; fax (708) 216-5980.

©2006 Loyola University Health System DEV102 10-05 5K

Vision

Fall 2006

Inside This Issue:

Inspired to Give,
They Hope to
Inspire Others: Mr.
& Mrs. Considine
Make First Gift to
Expansion Project

Psychiatrist's Work
with Substance
Abuse Patients
Continues
Through \$1 Million
Bequest

Satisfied
Cardiovascular
Patient Funds New
Research

News Briefs



LOYOLA
MEDICINE

We also treat the human spirit.®

Non Profit
U.S. Postage
Paid
Maywood, IL
Permit No. 100