



Peter J. Adasek, MD '65



Barry Kutner, MD '82

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Joseph J. Gadbaw, of Mayfield, MI, writes that his son, Joseph Gadbaw, Jr., MD, is head of infectious disease and chief of medicine in New London, CT, and his grandson, Michael Gadbaw, MD, who graduated from UCLA, is interning at Stanford. He also has daughters in medicine as nurses, a certified mid-wife, and an echocardi technician. Dr. Gadbaw is leaving a legacy.

1958

Richard Schoenfeld, of Bethesda, MD, finally retired on June 30, 2009. Dr. Schoenfeld is enjoying his large family and spending much of his time with nature bird photography.

1959

Sheldon Kapen, of West Bloomfield, MI, attended Reunion 2009 with his wife, Rachel. After returning home, Mrs. Kapen wrote a limerick to express her feelings about the wonderful weekend.

To Celebrate the Great Five-O

To celebrate the great five-o
To Syracuse they came with awe.
And wined, and dined, enjoyed the zoo
And asked old friends: how do you do?
Then said: goodbye, and home they'd go.

1962

Steven N. Berney, of Bala Cynwyd, PA, has stepped down as chief of the section of rheumatology at Temple University School of Medicine, but continues to work on a part-time basis. Dr. Berney is also a master of the American College of Rheumatology and was elected again in the Best Doctors in America.

1964

Gene R. Moss, of Vero Beach, FL, writes that his second book, *Inescapable Consequences*, represents the first novel in a generation based upon behavioral science and the first novel ever written from the biobehavioral orientation. Dr. Moss's first book, *Healthcare Reform D.O.A.*, received two nominations for national awards by the American Risk Insurance Association.

1965

Peter J. Adasek, of Little Falls, NY, lectured on child abuse at Motol Hospital in Prague, Czech Republic in April 2009.

1967

Sheldon Cohen, of Miami, FL, writes that he and Sandy celebrated their 45th Anniversary. They have two married sons and four wonderful grandchildren. Dr. Cohen retired in May and they are now traveling often to be with their grandchildren.

1972

Hugh D. Curtin, of Wellesley, MA, was presented by the American Society of Head and Neck Radiology (ASHNR) with the 2009 Gold Medal during the ASHNR 43rd annual meeting in October 2009. Dr. Curtin has lectured widely both nationally and internationally—almost 350 times—and has received numerous awards for his teaching excellence. He served as the head and neck editor of the *American Journal of Neuroradiology* and has served on numerous committees for at least 14 societies. Dr. Curtin is a reviewer for at least 11 major journals and has received many awards for the excellence of his reviewing. He has authored about 130

peer-reviewed articles and 71 chapters. Many of these articles are considered sentinel articles as they have influenced the way images are interpreted in head and neck radiology. He is the co-editor of *Head and Neck Imaging*, presently in preparation of the fifth edition.

1975

Glen Mogan, of Short Hills, NJ, was recently appointed vice president for medical affairs for the St. Barnabas Medical Hospital Outpatient Ambulatory Care Center. Dr. Mogan's son, Doug, is a freshman at Syracuse University.

James A. Terzian, of Vestal, NY, writes his son, **Jim Terzian, MD '07**, is a radiology resident at Jefferson Medical Center in Philadelphia. His daughter, Susan, is a corporate finance lawyer in Virginia. Dr. Terzian says his wife of 38 years, Dolly, is still the love of his life.

1978

Edward F. Higgins, of Mission Hills, KS, continues to practice vascular and general surgery. Dr. Higgins went on a medical mission trip to Ghana, Africa, in January. "Warmest regards to my classmates," he writes.

1981

David C. Goodman, of Etna, NH, is the director of the Center for Health Policy Research at the Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy and Clinical Practice, where he co-directs the Dartmouth Atlas of Healthcare project.

1982

Barry Kutner, of Lakewood, CO, recently returned from Bulgaria, where he won a Silver Medal in the World High Speed Telegraphy Championship. Now that the kids are in college—Lauren, 20, a psychology/education major at the University of Colorado and Robin, 18, a chemical engineering major at the Cooper Union—he sold his suburban Philadelphia ophthalmology practice and retired. He and his wife, Holly, recently relocated to Colorado to continue life as ski bums.

1986

Michele and **Marc Simmons**, of Westfield, NJ, write that their daughter, Amanda, 19, is a freshman at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and their son, Josh, 16, is a junior in high school. Michele is an internist in private practice working part-time near their home and Marc is an attending



Stafford C. Henry, MD '87



Max, son of Melissa Petras, MD '05, and David Zlotnick, MD '05



Christine Granato, MD '09, with her father, Paul Granato, PhD



Jennyanne Parr and Toby Anderton '10

radiologist specializing in body imaging at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in Basking Ridge, NJ.

1987

Stafford C. Henry, of Chicago, IL, writes that 2009 proved to be a great year. First he was appointed medical director of the Illinois Professionals Health Program, an EAP-like program advocating for physicians who are either impaired or alleged to be impaired in the state of Illinois. Secondly, he recertified with the ABPN in addiction psychiatry, retaining his status as triple-board certified (also in general adult and forensic psychiatry). Dr. Henry's downtown private practice continues to thrive, even in these market conditions, with the addition of some international clients. He remains quite grateful and pleased regarding this growth. Henry sold his home in Glencoe, Illinois, last summer and bought a new one in the East Lincoln Park area of Chicago. He had a terrific time spending the holiday with **Lisa Freedman, MD '87**, who, amazingly, manages a sole OB/GYN practice in Syracuse, while being incredibly available to her three wonderful children. In the fall, Henry had the opportunity to have dinner with **Martin Heslin, MD '87**, and **Colleen Davis, MD '86**, both of whom have mastered the balance of being committed parents and full-time physicians. Henry is looking forward to the 25th Reunion!

1991

Timothy C. Brown, of Randolph, NY, announces the birth of his daughter, Mallory Bennett Evans Brown, born on November 4, 2009.

1994

Sharon A. McFayden-Eyo, of Salisbury, MD, completed her MBA program in healthcare in October 2009 from the George Washington University in Washington, DC. "What a challenge!" she writes.

1996

Amy and Jeff Green, of Paris, KY, announce the birth of their second child, Eric James, on November 22, 2008. He joins big brother Kevin and all the family pets. Jeff is in private practice in Paris, KY, and Amy stays home with the children and works PRN in urgent care in the Lexington area.

2000

Jennifer Aller Hamm, of Orlando, FL, and her husband, Jason, welcomed their daughter, Katherine, into the world in June 2008. Dr. Aller Hamm is an assistant program director for the OB/GYN residency at Winner Palmer Hospital in Orlando and the OB/GYN clerkship site director for the new University of Central Florida Medical School.

2005

Amanda Lloyd, of Webster, NY, is working in pediatrics in Rochester, NY. Dr. Lloyd and her husband, Don Henry, welcomed their first child, Madelyn Grace Henry, born in August 2009.

Melissa Petras and David Zlotnick, of White River Junction, VT, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Max, this past July. David has completed his internal medicine residency and chief resident year at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH. He began a fellowship in cardiology this past July at Dartmouth. Melissa has completed her residency in pathology at Dartmouth and will begin a fellowship in transfusion medicine this coming July, also at Dartmouth.

2009

Christine Granato, of Cicero, NY, married Ben Cimino on October 17, 2009.

Leo Urbinelli, of New York, NY, writes he is engrossed in his internship at NYU Medical Center. Dr. Urbinelli is in year one of a combined general surgery/plastic surgery residency.

2010

Toby Anderton, of Syracuse, NY, married Jennyanne Parr on October 24, 2009, at the Salt Lake Temple in Utah.

House staff

Serdar Ural, MD, HS'97 attended Johns Hopkins University for maternal fetal medicine (MFM) fellowship training and then to the University of Pennsylvania, where he ran the high risk obstetrics clinic. Dr. Ural is currently the chief of the division of maternal fetal medicine and the medical director of the labor suite at Penn State University in Hershey, PA, where he began a MFM fellowship training program and established an AIUM certified Fetal Imaging Suite. Dr. Ural has two daughters and stays in close touch with **Larry Orbuch, MD** and **David Friedman, MD**.

Zaven S. Ayanian, MD '59

Teacher, Mentor and Leader

In March, Zaven S. Ayanian, MD '59, received the American Medical Association's 2010 Jack B. McConnell, MD, Award for Excellence in Volunteerism, an honor presented to senior physicians who increase access to health care for underserved and uninsured patients in the United States.

It was a well-deserved honor for the retired, Matawan, New Jersey, internist, who has spent the last decade caring for underserved populations in his home community. As the second physician volunteer to be recruited to launch the Parker Family Health Center in 2000, Dr. Ayanian has been there from the beginning. The free clinic evolved from a walk-in clinic in a modified trailer open two nights a week into a six-day-a-week comprehensive healthcare facility. Ten years later, Ayanian has helped build an organization that provides 10,000 patient visits annually with support from 200 volunteers.

The Parker Family Health Center differs from many "free clinics" in that it does not seek reimbursement from Medicare, Medicaid or other payers, but operates solely off the basis of charitable contributions and fundraising. "There are hard-working people in low paying jobs who cannot afford insurance. Some of them are immigrants who are sending money home to families. These are not derelicts or ne'er-do-wells, they're just working poor," says Ayanian.

The son of Armenian parents who escaped the Turkish genocide, Ayanian grew up in Syracuse understanding that he had to work hard for what he wanted in life. He doesn't remember a day he didn't want to be a doctor and worked his way through Syracuse University in three and a half years. After serving in the U.S. Army



At the AMA Annual Meeting, Dr Ayanian is pictured with (left to right) leadership award recipient Maya Babu, a fifth-year MD/MBA candidate at Harvard, Valerie Pronio-Stelutto, MD, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, his grandson, Luke Zaven Pereles, his wife Lori, and his daughter Susan Pereles.

during the Korean conflict, he attended Upstate Medical University, where he met his wife, Lorraine Chesna, a nursing student at Syracuse University.

After completing his training, he joined a multi-specialty practice in Matawan, New Jersey. Shortly thereafter, Ayanian became involved in the creation of a new acute care hospital needed by the community, and upon its opening, became the first medical staff president of the 225-bed Bayshore Community Hospital and chairman of its Department of Medicine. He was later elected to the hospital's board of trustees.

But he never forgot his roots. In 1988, following the massive earthquake in Armenia, Ayanian was contacted by the Armenian General Benevolent Union, an international organization that was started by the diaspora of Armenians who had escaped the first genocide of the 20th century. Subsequently, he arranged for four young people to be brought to Bayshore Community Hospital. Over a four-month period, he coordinated their care and rehabilitation, which included multiple surgeries, amputations, and rehabilitation. After his retirement in 1999, he made a pilgrimage to Armenia to reconnect.

It was following his return that he got involved with the Parker Family Health Center, treating patients on Wednesdays and mentoring third-year medical students from the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. "For me, it's intellectually stimulating. I maintain my medical skills and continue to think as a doctor. I get satisfaction and the patient gets quality medical care," says Ayanian. He also serves on the board of trustees of his local YMCA Foundation, continues as an active emeritus trustee of the Bayshore Community Hospital, and with his wife, has endowed scholarships at Upstate Medical University and Syracuse University. "I've always enjoyed giving back in any way possible. I seem to have an inborn desire to help anyone who is attempting to improve his or her lot in life."

In announcing his award, AMA Foundation president Richard Hovland praised Ayanian's enduring presence with the Parker Family Health Center and his commitment to serving the working poor. "Dr. Ayanian is not only a compassionate physician," said Hovland, "he is also a teacher, mentor and leader."

—Renée Gearhart Levy

Alan Foster, MD, HS '74

Improving with Age

When Alan Foster, MD, HS '74, won the New York Super Senior Amateur in September, he became the first golfer to win the New York State Amateur, Mid-Amateur, Senior Amateur and Super Senior Amateur during the course of a career.

While the unique feat illustrates the strength of Dr. Foster's game over more than 40 years, it was just another tournament for the Manlius, New York, radiologist, who holds a handful of national and international titles and was ranked the top U.S. senior golfer by *Golf Weekly* in 2005.



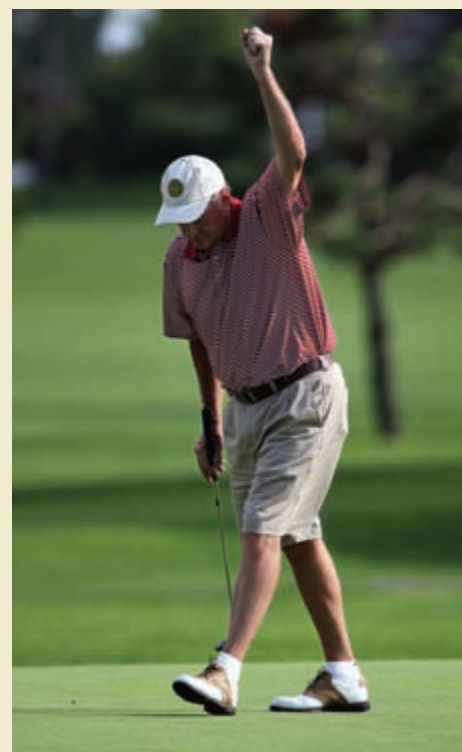
Alan Foster MD, HS '74 at the New York Senior Amateur

Humble of his talents, Foster attributes his success primarily to course management and his ability to limit mistakes under pressure. "I'm a good putter and driver of the ball, but so are my competitors," he says.

Foster actually spends more time off the course than on. In his professional life he is the managing partner of St. Joseph's Imaging, a prominent Syracuse radiology practice that provides all imaging services to St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center and through seven offices throughout the greater-Syracuse area. Although he practices general radiology, Foster has fellowship training in nuclear medicine and reads a lot of PET scans. He is also the group's primary mammographer.

Foster took up golf as a youngster, playing competitively throughout high school and college at DePauw University. He put away his clubs for almost a decade—while in graduate school, then medical school at Indiana University, and as an intern at St. Joseph's Hospital—but resumed playing casually near the end of his radiology residency at Upstate. When he began medical practice, Foster became a weekend golfer and resumed his competitive career. Despite his sabbatical from the game, he won the New York State Amateur Championship that same year.

Over the next three-and-a-half decades, Foster aged through the tournament system, moving from amateur tournaments to mid-ams, to senior ams, and now qualifying for super-senior tournaments (for those over 65). While he qualified four times for the U.S. Amateur Tournament, three times for the U.S. Mid-Amateur, and once for both the British Amateur and the British Mid-Am, his greatest success has come at the senior level. In the last five years alone, Foster has participated in the U.S. Senior Open (twice), and the British Senior Open, and won the British Senior Open Amateur and the British Super Senior Open Amateur.



GLORIA WRIGHT

Alan Foster MD, HS '74 celebrates sinking a putt.

Aside from Florida visits during the winter, he's done all this primarily as a weekend golfer playing between April and October. "When I'm working, I don't get out during the week," says Foster, who's had a handicap of +2 (less than scratch) since 1985.

"It's a challenge. It's always different," he says of the game's appeal. "You never can repeat what you did the day before. You're always attempting to improve, but you usually go sideways or backwards before you get better."

At his peak, Foster competed in up to 15 tournaments a year. Now, he's down to six or eight.

Regardless of the number, he relishes the opportunity to travel, meet new people, and experience different golf courses. Says Foster, "Most of the people I know really well, most of my better friends, are all through golf."

— Renée Gearhart Levy