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Message from the Chancellor



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The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is a busy place! We are a university on the move. Our students, faculty, staff, alumni and community are engaged in advancing knowledge, solving problems and serving others.

This publication provides highlights of some of the wonderful things going on at UTC that are made possible by support from the UC Foundation. Many of the items described would simply not be possible were it not for the Foundation's support. We cannot thank the current and past members of the UC Foundation Board enough for all they are doing and have done to help us provide the best possible educational experience for our students. As you read what we have accomplished together, I hope your pride in what we are accomplishing puts a smile on your face.

The greatest impact the UC Foundation has had on students is the huge number of scholarships sponsored by the Foundation, over 1,659 scholarships to 1,479 students. Our annual Thank You Luncheon that brings donors and student recipients together is an incredible event where you see the power of philanthropy in action.

This April, UTC held its third annual *ReSEARCH Dialogues* event to showcase scholarship, research, and creative expression. This two-day event is the brainchild of

Vice Chancellor for Research Joanne Romangi and celebrates all we do as a university. Over 650 students, faculty and staff presenters were on hand to describe their work. It is especially invigorating to see so many students excited about learning. A number of the student participants received support from the UC Foundation, enabling them to complete a project or to gain a scholarship.

A particular highlight for the Foundation and UTC this year is the completion of fundraising for the Wolford Family Athletics Center. Named in honor of Bucky and Diane Wolford and their family, this four-story addition to McKenzie Arena will impact nearly every student on campus and become a tribute to the accomplishments of Bucky Wolford, who passed away in 2017.

In reading about the accomplishments of our students, faculty, staff, alumni and community partners, I hope you gain insight into the impact the Foundation has on our campus. As great as this past year has been, it is even more exciting as we look at the collaborations the UC Foundation is planning for the year ahead.

— *Steven Angle*

Did you know?

UTC's campus is home to the Linda T. Collins Arboretum, a living museum with a diverse collection of trees and shrubs. Named in honor of a beloved biology faculty member and the founding chair of the UTC Landscape Committee, the UTC urban forest includes trees that predate the campus, with the oldest trees aged more than 100 years. Within the 134-acre campus there are over 70 different species and nearly 2,000 individual trees and woody plants. Many of the trees are named in honor of alumni and friends of the University, such as General B. B. Bell (ret.) '69 and Dr. Deborah Arfken. For more information on how to make a gift to name a tree on the UTC campus, please contact the UTC Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

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Campus Update

Lupton Hall rendering



Renovation of the Lupton Library will start early next year. Designs are underway that will modernize

both the exterior and interior of the building for students and faculty to create a fully-renovated, state-of-the-art learning environment.

The “new” Lupton Hall is scheduled to open in the winter of 2020. The building originally opened as Lupton Library on January 21, 1974, and is no longer the campus’ main library. It was replaced by the new UTC Library which opened January 30, 2015.

Plans for Lupton’s three stories call for it to become an academic center with many College of Arts and Sciences classes, the CAS dean’s office, mathematics, English and languages. Its three floors will be home to various student activities and departments, including the Student Government Association, the Multicultural Center, International Student Services, the Women’s Center, and the College of Arts and Sciences Student Success Center.

We're Number 1. And 2!

A national survey of master's programs in industrial-organizational psychology ranked UTC in the Top 10 in eight out of nine categories and No. 1 or No. 2 in three. Released by The **Society for Industrial-Organizational Psychology (SIOP)**—the gold standard in the study and application of I-O psychology—UTC ranks No. 1 in curriculum based on SIOP criteria and No. 2 in overall student satisfaction and the quality of the program's faculty.



Department Showcase

A significant goal of the Department of Communication is to challenge its students and promote their hard work. Each semester, the department hosts *Showcase*, an event that serves as an open house and a chance for students to show off their creativity through photographs, multimedia projects, film documentaries, graphic design work, podcasts and writing. Awards also are presented to students whose projects are judged as the most outstanding.

Student Consultants

The premise of the College of Business Solution Scholars program is for students to act as free-of-charge consultants for small, local companies, conducting research into market trends, competition, finances and a variety of other areas. Often, significant recommendations are made to local CEOs by these UTC business students. Advised by the College of Business' Dr. Hunter Holzhauser, the students' hard work has helped their client companies raise a combined \$14 million in capital investment as of March 30 of this year. That information is provided by the Tennessee Small Business Development Centers Network.



Solutions scholar Katrina Garcia, left, talks business with Mad Priest Coffee Roasters founder Michael Rice.

Organic Goodness

Spring is always an exciting time of new growth and possibilities and that's especially true in our Teaching and Learning Garden, which is now being planted. In its third year, and under the direction of Dr. Jose Barbosa, the garden is tended by students from all disciplines and colleges at UTC. In 2017, the garden donated one ton of produce to the Chattanooga Community Kitchen. Through this experience, students not only learn, they also give back to the community.



11,587 UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED FALL 2017.

16,500 PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS VISITED UTC'S CAMPUS FROM JANUARY TO DECEMBER 2017. FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS HAVE RISEN 35% SINCE LAST YEAR.



Dr. Jose Barbosa, associate professor of biology, geology and environmental science, is the faculty advisor to the Teaching and Learning Garden.



Students and Scholarship Benefactors Meet Face-to-Face at Annual Luncheon

Two years into the Women's Studies program at UTC, finances forced Stacey Bradley to sit out the 2015-16 academic cycle. After a year's absence from campus and no prospects for financial improvement in sight, her college dreams began to fade and her hopes of a brighter future waned.

Then a stroke of good fortune came Bradley's way in the form of a \$3,000 UTC scholarship that made reenrollment a reality.

"I had no plans of coming back, so it was life-changing," said Bradley, who plans to graduate this summer.

Bradley was one of about 200 students who attended the 2017 Scholarship Luncheon, held last fall in Maclellan Gym. Now in its second year, the event gives scholarship recipients an opportunity to meet the donors who make these life-changing scholarships possible, and to personally thank them.

"This is one of the best days; I put this up there with

convocation and graduation. It's time to celebrate," Bryan Rowland, vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs, told the audience.

Seeing the students and feeling their excitement is one of the payoffs for David Kazanowski '76 '83 who, along with his wife Theresa '80, established the Ann Kazanowski Berg Scholarship Fund in honor of his late sister, a graduate of UTC's College of Education. The scholarship, started four years ago, was endowed with a gift of \$75,000 given over five years.

"Education has always been a high priority and a value simply because it's something that you can't take away from somebody," Kazanowski said at the luncheon. "It's both pleasing and refreshing to see the students here, the energy that they bring. They're so career-directed, focused, and well-rounded."

Senior Tony Amegnaglo, an electrical engineering student and native of West Africa, said



money from the Thomas J. Kline Scholarship helped him far beyond school.

"I just got my family moved over here from West Africa," he said. "I take care of my dad; I take care of my mom; I take care of my sister; they're not working. I have a wife; I have a son. By this scholarship, I can have that peace of mind knowing that these things are covered. When I make it, I shall be mindful that folks have actually been generous to give me that boost. It means a lot."

UTC Chancellor Emeritus and donor Dr. Fred Obear said coming face-to-face with

a student who has benefited from his donation is a special occasion.

"The reality that there's really a living, breathing individual who benefits from the contributions you've made to the university is really totally significant here because oftentimes you make a gift, and you never know who the recipient is, but this brings the two together," he said.

Gabriela Zaragoza, a junior in art education, receives \$500 per semester from the Captain Daphne Marjorie Painter Memorial Art Education Endowment Fund. Paying for her tuition "would have been

very, very hard" without the scholarship, said Zaragoza. She won the scholarship by entering her art portfolio in an art department competition, but she struggled as to whether or not she should put her work out there for judgment.

"I almost didn't want to enter it because I was so nervous. It was the first time I'd entered for a scholarship like that," said Zaragoza.

She's entering the scholarship competition again, saying she's "a little less nervous; there are some great students in [the competition], so you never know."



Stacey Bradley, right, says the scholarship she was awarded made it possible for her to return to UTC after she took a year off due to lack of funds.

Grants Committee Funding Highlights

The University of Chattanooga Foundation Grants Committee awarded over \$1.8 million in grants for the 2017-2018 academic year. These grants provide student scholarships, enhance executive partnerships, increase faculty development, and support opportunities to capitalize on strategic initiatives. Below are highlights of the funded grants:

SCHOLARSHIPS

Invested in over 1,000 students through the Chancellor, Provost, and Leadership scholarships; music performance awards; student-athlete scholarships; and graduate assistantships

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT AND TEACHING INNOVATION

Funded over 54 proposals for professional development activities, conference presentations as well as for research and creative activities including presentations at the European International Studies Association Conference in Barcelona; the Tennessee Occupational Therapy Association annual meeting; the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology in Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and the American Historical Association (AHA) Conference

TN PROMISE AND HOPE NEED

Awarded over 336 students additional scholarship funds; more than 200 of the students were Pell eligible; and the recipients had an average UTC GPA of 3.413 or better after their Freshman year

HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPUTING INFRASTRUCTURE

Partially funded a system of 1.1 petabytes of modern, high performance storage, enabling big data science and analytics studies, simulation and optimization studies, genomic, proteomic, and other research in bio systems and health

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Provided funds for technology support for students and supervisors; visits to nationally recognized programs; faculty development training for edTPA and local evaluation training

UC FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT VALUE OVER THE PAST DECADE

ENDOWMENT VALUE	
FY 2010	\$78,480,583
FY 2011	\$94,487,400
FY 2012	\$90,095,824
FY 2013	\$101,074,290
FY 2014	\$115,466,529
FY 2015	\$119,847,896
FY 2016	\$113,231,041
FY 2017	\$124,078,939

New Members



Douglas A. Brown '85

Senior Vice President of Wealth Management | UBS Financial Services

Doug has served UBS and its predecessor firms since 1988. Doug received his bachelor's degree in psychology at UTC in 1985 and was a student-athlete in the wrestling program. He also completed a graduate-level program of study at the University of California Hass School of Business. Doug has served on the UTC Alumni Board of Directors, UTC Chancellor's Roundtable, on the UTAA Strategic Planning Committee and as the Alumni Board representative on the UC Foundation Board of Directors.



Greg Eaves '86 '79

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer | Electric Power Board

Greg is responsible for the finance and legal divisions, along with commercial fiber optics sales, at EPB. He has also provided leadership for the information technology division during his career. Greg's prior experience includes leadership and accounting roles in the manufacturing, healthcare, and financial services industries. A Chattanooga native, Greg holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from UTC, where he serves on the Alumni Board and Accounting Advisory Board. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Financial Executives International and the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Steven L. Frost '75

President | Tuftco Corporation

Steve is president of Tuftco Corporation, a manufacturer of carpet making machinery that sells its products in over 40 countries. Steve received his bachelor of science in business administration in 1975 from UTC and his M.B.A. from UTK in 1977. UTC is a family tradition for the Frost family as Steve's father Jack graduated from the University of Chattanooga in 1952 with a bachelor of science in accounting and is a member of the UTC College of Business Hall of Fame. His sister, Susan Frost Bishop, graduated from UTC in 1982 with a bachelor of science and in 1984 with a M.B.A. His daughter, Amy Frost Haddock, graduated from UTC in 2001 with a bachelor of science in accounting. Steve has served on the board of directors for Bethel Bible Village and Montreat College. He is also actively involved in his church, Signal Mountain Presbyterian, and the Bible in the Schools organization.



Roy Vaughn

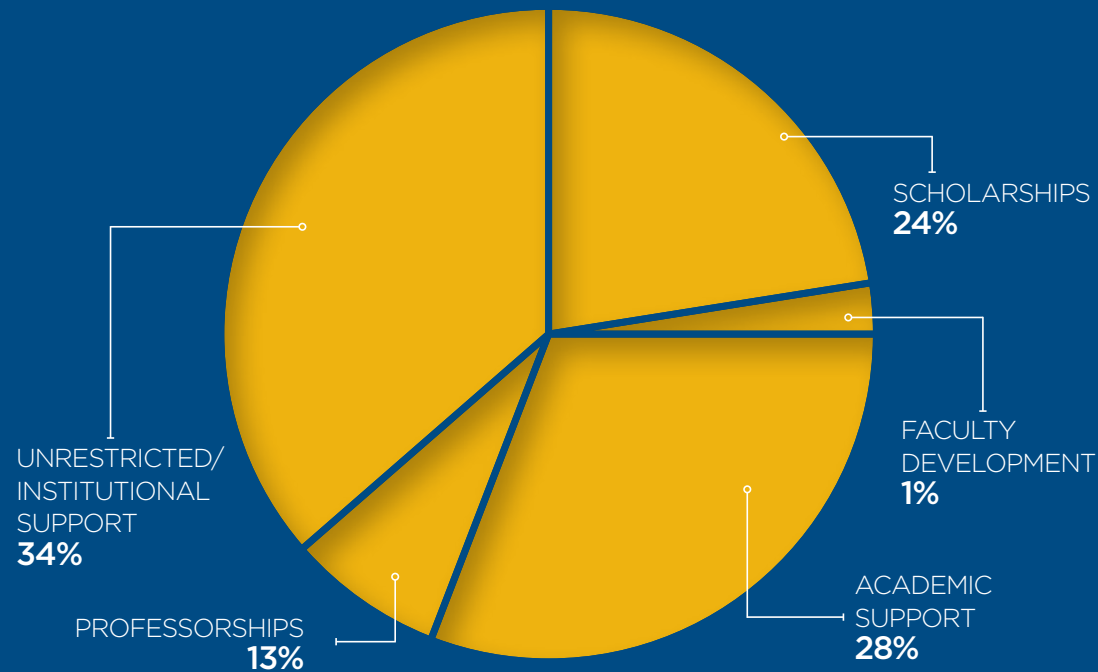
Senior Vice President and Chief Communications Officer | BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee

Roy leads an integrated communications team responsible for public affairs, employee communications, brand and market strategy, consumer experience, marketing communications and community relations at BCBS. Roy has served health care companies throughout his career. Before joining BlueCross as director of communications in 2007, Roy was a founding partner at the Nashville public relations firm of Katcher Vaughn & Bailey Public Relations. Roy is a member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) and the Arthur W. Page Society. He has served as chairman of the Counselors Academy of PRSA and maintained his Accreditation in Public Relations (APR) for more than two decades. Roy is a past chairman of the board of the Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce and its Foundation. He is also a member of the board of trustees for the Middle Tennessee State University College of Media and Entertainment, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

FY 2017 ENDOWMENT BALANCE BY CATEGORY

Scholarships	\$30,160,267
Professorships	\$16,024,707
Unrestricted/Institutional Support	\$42,229,922
Faculty Development	\$711,688
Academic Support	\$34,952,355
	\$124,078,939

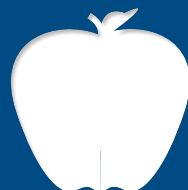
FY 2017 ENDOWMENT BALANCE PERCENTAGES



**NEW GIFTS TO
ENDOWMENTS
TOTAL OVER
\$1.46 MILLION**



**232 ENDOWMENTS
PROVIDE
SCHOLARSHIPS TO
1,479 STUDENTS**



**43 ENDOWED
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SUPPORT
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Community Partnerships

Rotary Club of Chattanooga Hamilton Place Surpasses \$300,000 in Scholarship Support

For 27 years, the Rotary Club of Chattanooga Hamilton Place has played a significant role in the lives of students attending the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Club's support has truly been transformative. From 1991 when the Rotary Club of Chattanooga Hamilton Place Annual Scholarship was created until today, the generous members of the Club have donated \$302,256 to help UTC students achieve their dreams of attaining a college degree.

Each year, four UTC students receive \$4,000 Club scholarships. This is the single largest annual (non-endowed) scholarship program on the UTC campus. The Club chooses non-traditional college students as well as transfer students from regional community colleges. This affords the University the opportunity to award financial support to those who may be the most at risk, as these deserving scholars are not typically the focus of traditional financial aid.

In addition, recipients must attend one meeting of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga Hamilton Place each year in which they receive a scholarship, and they must participate in at least one of the annual service projects of the Club. These requirements ensure that our student recipients engage with members of the Chattanooga community and learn the fundamental purpose and impact of Rotary International.

"It is a joy to help bright, hard-working students achieve their educational goals through these scholarships at UTC," said Kevin Beirne, scholarship chair for the Rotary Club of

Chattanooga Hamilton Place. "In helping these young men and women, we feel we are helping strengthen our community exponentially."

The primary funding for the Club's scholarships comes from an annual golf tournament held each spring. The Club held its 27th tournament on May 16, 2018 continuing an amazing legacy of support that has helped generations of non-traditional and transfer students achieve their goals of higher education at UTC.



Keese Lecture Series Reestablished

William S. Keese, Jr. (1903–1978) was a staunch supporter of the University of Chattanooga and one of the founding members of the UC Foundation. In 1961, he designed and funded a lecture series in honor of his father and mother, Will and Lucy Keese, as a vehicle to host a lecturer in the humanities—fine arts, music, literature, the theatre, poetry, history—stating his concern "that we in the present generation forget that these are the bases of our culture."

After several years of inactivity, the Keese Lecture Series was reestablished on October 5, 2017, partnering with the Raymond B. Witt "Perspectives" Lecture Series to bring Andrea Wulf to campus. Wulf is an award-winning author of five acclaimed books, including "Founding Gardeners" and "The Invention of Nature," which were both on the *New York Times* Best Seller List. Wulf has written for the *Guardian*, *L.A. Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *The Atlantic* and the *New York*

Times. She was awarded the Royal Society Science Book Prize in 2016, the prestigious Costa Biography Award in 2015 and the *L.A. Times* Book Prize in 2016. "The Invention of Nature" was chosen as one of the 10 Best Books of 2015 in the *New York Times*.

At the October event, over 150 students, faculty and community members attended a lecture and book signing with Wulf, as the author gave a presentation on visionary German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859). In the past, generous donations by members of the Keese and Witt families helped to create each of these endowments. At the event, the Keese family were represented by Janet Keese Davies '56 of Nashville,

Rev. Peter and Helen ('64) Keese of Knoxville, and Stephen Keese of California.

Raymond B. Witt and his wife, Florence, initiated the "Perspectives" Lecture Series to promote rich and productive dialogue among seemingly disparate groups of people. Mr. Witt was a member of the Chattanooga School Board in 1954 and 1955, emerging as its leader in its unanimous decision to comply with the Supreme Court decision to integrate public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Witt's daughter, Mary Alice Wyatt, and her husband, Jim, both of Chattanooga, represented their family at the lecture.



Sergeant David "Alex" Stephens

Student Veterans Organization Endows Memorial Scholarship

Last fall, the UTC Student Veterans Organization (SVO) awarded the first Sergeant David "Alex" Stephens Endowed Scholarship to Sergeant Barbara Musgrave during the University's annual Veterans Day luncheon.

This memorial scholarship honors Sergeant David "Alex" Stephens '03, a UTC alumnus who was killed in a roadside bombing in Afghanistan on April 12, 2007. Stephens volunteered in the U.S. Army as a combat medic because he wanted to help soldiers on the battlefield. The scholarship fund is a way for the S.V.O. to honor Stephens by continuing his tradition of helping soldiers through easing the financial burden of student veterans attending UTC.

To reach the \$25,000 needed to endow the scholarship, the SVO began a 5K-run fundraiser in 2012. Proceeds from the annual race combined with donations from students, faculty, friends, community organizations and the UC Foundation completed the needed funding in 2017.



Sergeant David "Alex" Stephens Endowed Scholarship recipient Sergeant Barbara Musgrave, left, with General B. B. Bell (ret.) '69, right.



Andrea Wulf presenting, above. Wulf's book "The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt's New World," above right.

Wolford Family Athletics Center



Opposite left: At the announcement of the new Wolford Family Athletics Center are, from left, UTC Vice Chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs Dr. Bryan Rowland, Director of Athletics Mark Wharton, Diane Wolford, UTC Chancellor Steven R. Angle, John "Thunder" Thornton, Chad Wolford and UTC football coach Tom Arth.

Above: Rendering of the Wolford Family Athletics Center.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Chancellor Dr. Steven R. Angle has announced that a financial plan is now in place to start construction on the Wolford Family Athletics Center, a 70,000-square-foot addition and renovation to McKenzie Arena. The announcement came during the Spring Showcase on March 24 at Finley Stadium.

The new addition will be named in memory of James "Bucky" Wolford, an All-American defensive back for the Mocs from 1966-69. Inducted into the UTC Athletics Hall of Fame in 1989, Wolford's 13 career interceptions are tied for the school record. He also

led the Mocs with 852 rushing yards during a 9-1 campaign in 1968. He passed away on September 1, 2017.

Progress toward the completion of the Wolford Family Athletics Center has been made possible through the contributions of many key people. Lead donors include Charles and Bernita Cofield, Diane and Bucky Wolford, Hamico Foundation, the UC Foundation and John Murphy and Renee Haugerud.

"The generosity of the Wolford family and all of the donors who have helped make this possible is sincerely appreciated," Angle said. "We would not be here without the help and partnership of John 'Thunder'

Thornton, who worked tirelessly to ensure we were successful. Many supporters were inspired by Bucky Wolford, who defined what it meant to be a Moc.

"Bucky had a profound impact on UTC as a student, a UT Board of Trustee member, a UC Foundation Board member, an advisor to several chancellors, and a supporter of our athletic programs. Naming our new athletic facility in honor of the Wolford Family will serve as an inspiration for both current and future Mocs."

The Wolford Family Athletics Center is a 35,000-square-foot addition that will house a new sports medicine area and a state-of-the-art hydrotherapy section, along with team

meeting and classroom space for use by all student-athletes at UTC. The plans also call for a new football locker room, coaches' offices and meeting rooms to go with a university-wide multi-purpose space. The building will connect to McKenzie Arena between Gate 1 and the main loading ramp off the corner of Fifth and Mabel streets.

The project also includes renovation of 35,000 square feet of space inside McKenzie Arena, Angle said, an area that includes new locker rooms for the men's and women's basketball programs, as well as updated working spaces for the athletics staff and coaches who are housed in the Arena.

"A facility of this stature will impact our entire athletics program," stated Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Mark Wharton. "Not only does it give new areas for our football and athletic training programs, it frees up additional space we currently use every day in McKenzie Arena. It is exciting to know that the vision of this asset to our University is becoming a reality."

The areas vacated by staff moving into the new building will be renovated, allowing the remaining coaches and staff to expand into virtually new offices and meeting spaces inside the existing structure of the arena.

"One of Chattanooga's greatest needs within our football program is a new facility," said UTC football head coach Tom Arth. "It is so exciting to know that plans are

in place and that the project will be underway very soon.

"The facility will make such an incredible difference in the experience of our student-athletes and the overall efficiency of our program. In addition, the building will help us create an even greater edge in recruiting top-level high school prospects.

"As exciting and important as these things are, what makes this facility so special is knowing that it will be named for Bucky Wolford," Arth said. "Bucky and his family have impacted our university, community and football program in remarkable ways. For our players, coaches and staff to know that the place where we go to work each day is named for one of the greatest men and football players to graduate from UTC is incredibly inspiring and humbling."



Photo: Lanewood Studio

Mike and Amy Walden Help Military Veterans Launch Businesses

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and its College of Business recently announced a generous bequest of \$1 million from Mike and Amy Walden of Walden Security to support the Veterans Entrepreneurship Program (VEP).

The bequest will create the Michael and Amy Walden Endowed Fund for Veteran's Entrepreneurship. Their company, Walden Security, also has increased its lead gift to the VEP to \$250,000, providing substantial funding for the next five years.

Established in 2012, the VEP offers free training, mentoring and business management expertise to military veterans who wish to launch or grow their own businesses, with preference given to service disabled and service distinguished veterans.

Mike Walden, who served in the U.S. Navy, and his wife Amy founded Chattanooga-based

Walden Security in 1990 and have built it into one of the nation's largest security companies. Walden Security has clients in 26 states and the District of Columbia employing more than 4,500 people.

"My service in the U.S. Navy changed my life for the better," Mike Walden said. "I learned skills that taught me how to succeed in life and business, and it gave me the chance to achieve the American dream. Amy and I want to give other veteran business entrepreneurs the same opportunity. We've supported this program for several years because we know it makes a difference in the lives of these veteran business entrepreneurs."

The VEP offers veterans an accelerated learning program using online education and a classroom style "boot camp" followed by comprehensive mentorship with different successful Chattanooga business professionals.

During boot camp, hosted each year on the

UTC campus in July, veterans receive a full week of entrepreneurship courses taught by College of Business faculty and guest experts. Veterans meet with community leaders, top military officials and attend a graduation ceremony and dinner. After graduation, participating veterans receive 10 months of ongoing support from experienced entrepreneurs and UTC College of Business faculty. They also participate in online peer networking. Participants receive specific feedback regarding their ventures and can contact professionals who can answer specific questions and offer extended, hands-on guidance.

"While our military veterans served and protected our nation, they also acquired knowledge and skills including risk management, performance under pressure and leadership," said Dr. Robert Dooley '83 '91, interim provost and senior vice chancellor. "Our goal is to help veterans translate those skills to help them create businesses as a means to their own financial well-being. We are honored to provide the VEP to those that have done so much for this country."

The VEP was created by Dr. Mike Morris and is based on a successful model at Oklahoma

State University. The program is hosted by the College of Business in partnership with Oklahoma State and the University of Florida.

"Mike and Amy Walden have been long-time champions of this program and support it, not only financially, but by sharing their time, their entrepreneurial story and their expertise with our delegates each year," Dooley said. "We are so appreciative of their generous gifts that will ensure the long-term impact of this important program."

VEP has had a total of 95 graduates. Forty percent of the veterans who have graduated from the VEP now own their own businesses, including several who operate in the Chattanooga area.

The program is provided free of charge to all participating veterans and includes travel expenses, lodging, meals and all course materials. The costs of the VEP are underwritten by sponsors, including Walden Security, and private donors, with operations and program development provided by the UTC College of Business.



Carter Wexler, owner of Big Frog Brewing, graduated from UTC's Veterans Entrepreneur Program in 2013.



Veterans participating in the VEP summer bootcamp at the UTC College of Business. To learn more about the VEP at UTC, visit www.utc.edu/vep.

A Portrait of Philanthropy:

The Living Legacy of the Patten-Guerry Family

Many generous families have contributed to Chattanooga's philanthropic history, but few exemplify a tradition of giving more robustly than the Patten-Guerry family.

For more than a century, this storied family has been committed to the growth and excellence of UTC.

John Alanson Patten, head of the former Chattanooga Medicine Company (Chattem), held a seat on Grant University's (later UC and UTC) board of trustees as early as 1894. Earlier still, Patten's father-in-law, the Rev. John Manker, had been an organizer of the University in 1886. By 1902, Patten was a major contributor to the University and remained active in its growth until his untimely death in 1916.

According to John Guerry, Patten's grandson, his grandmother Edith Manker Patten was also a driving force in creating a lasting family legacy at the University. With a \$75,000 memorial gift, she funded construction of John

A. Patten Chapel. Dedicated in 1919, the fine brick and stone structure has stood as a bulwark atop College Hill for 100 years.

"After grandfather died, I think grandmother was the lead person on getting things together to get it built."

Now in his 90s, Mr. Guerry's connection to the University is more personal than historic. In fact, from 1929 to 1938 he lived at 605 Oak St., the President's House, while his father, Alexander Guerry, Sr., headed the University.

"I went to Bright School during that period and that was a wonderful experience. Of course, that wasn't that far away because it was in Fort Wood; it was not across the river. So, I just have happy memories of it and of a number of things that went on at the University during that time period," said Mr. Guerry during a recent interview at the Mountain City Club.

A commitment to bettering the lives of others through educational giving has been a

theme within this family's giving pursuits. Prior to his presidency at UC, Alexander Guerry, Sr. had been headmaster at Baylor School and later was president of the University of The South, Sewanee. Decades on, all three educational institutions still benefit from Patten-Guerry generosity through Hamico, the family's charitable foundation.

"I think we're very big on fiduciary responsibility with whom we invest," said Zan Guerry, John Guerry's nephew and chairman of Hamico.

"Whether it's a university or a hospital, you're investing, and so people who do great things with your assets motivate you to give more and more. I think if you look at the modern history of UTC you'll see a transformed institution. Look at the amazing new buildings, the growth in the endowment, the new Ph.D. programs and the growth in the student body. I see phenomenal growth and I see a commitment to continued growth. We like to put our philanthropy with people who do great things with it and make a difference."

Alexis Guerry Bogo, a member of the fifth generation of the family to give to UTC and executive director of Hamico, believes that her involvement with philanthropy at UTC through the UC Foundation is a birthright.

"I think it's a tradition; it's something you feel in your blood, honestly. The stage was set by great-grandparents, great-great grandparents, uncles, fathers, etc. and you feel a duty to carry on and ensure that it continues to be the great institution that it was and has been and always will be."

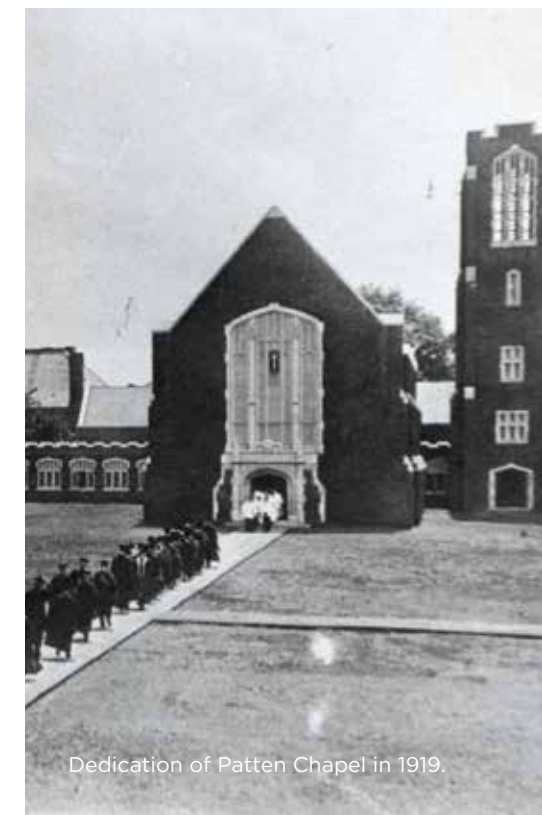
For Mrs. Bogo, connecting UTC with the community is an essential piece to the University's success in recent years.

"Watching UTC grow and grow alongside the

community and become part of the community—a bridge to the community—has been wonderful to be a part of. I think Chancellor Angle has done a wonderful job connecting the institution to other organizations in the community and in helping the whole community rise up together."

Tradition and duty ring true with Mrs. Bogo who as a young woman has been involved in nearly every major nonprofit fundraising endeavor in the city of Chattanooga.

"The generations before me have set a precedent and have made our community a great place. There is a sense of duty that trickles down to you that you must carry on."



Dedication of Patten Chapel in 1919.



From left, Zan Guerry, John Guerry and Alexis Guerry Bogo: three generations of philanthropists from a Chattanooga family whose legacy of giving stretches back more than 100 years.

Mocs On the Move

Alumni Update

Chattanooga Mocs young and old agree that a passion for UTC does not stop at graduation. In truth, most UTC alumni would say that their passion for being Mocs grows more and more with each passing year.

Graduation is just the beginning to a myriad of splendid journeys UTC alumni embark upon each year. And, whether thriving here in bustling Chattanooga, or working in far flung locales the globe over, UTC's nearly 60,000 alumni are connected

by an immense pride for their alma mater. Through creative and ever-increasing generosity these alumni ensure the institution's continued excellence and growth.

Legends and Leaders Dinner

The annual "Legends and Leaders" dinner was held in the newly renovated Tennessee Room on the UTC campus for the first time. University of Chattanooga graduate Joyce Cook was recognized as the Distinguished Alumna. Friends and family of the

honoree, administrators, past recipients, and alumni leaders were in attendance to fete Cook. The late James "Bucky" Wolford was selected as the Outstanding Service Award recipient.

Homecoming Festivities

The University of Chattanooga Class of 1967 celebrated its 50th reunion during Homecoming. Activities included a class dinner, campus tour, a Fifty Plus Club Induction in Patten Chapel, and a luncheon followed by the

football game. One of the class members had the opportunity to give back to his alma mater by speaking to classes in the department of social work, and several gifts in honor of the class were made to the University.

Mocs alumni hit the links at Bear Trace for the annual Homecoming Golf Tournament, sponsored by the UTC Alumni Board. The tournament raised funds for: the Public Service Award; the Carolyn Thompson Book Award; the Jimmy Jackson Scholarship; and the Wolford Family Athletics Center.



Opposite left: "Female Power Brokers" Facebook Live session.

Above: Joyce Cook, recipient of the Distinguished Alumna award at the annual "Legends and Leaders" dinner.

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Athletics Hall of Fame

The 2018 Athletics Hall of Fame class continues the tradition of representing a diverse history of Mocs athletics.

Inductee Bill Tym was a national championship winning tennis coach in the 1970s, while Tony Hill (Football 1987-90), Jeff Rufolo (Wrestling 1985-88) and Sabine ter Riet Brent (Women's Tennis 1982-85) were stars for their respective sports in the 1980s. Miranda Warfield Travers was a cornerstone of the Mocs women's basketball program from 2001-04.

The 2018 Hall of Fame Award Winners include Dean and

Mary Jane Heavener (Gordon Davenport Award), Larry Stewart (Joe Morrison Award), Scottie Boykin (Scrappy Moore Award) and Dewayne Gass (Harold Wilkes Award).

"There are outstanding individuals in this year's group of Hall of Fame inductees and award winners," stated UTC Vice Chancellor & Director of Athletics Mark Wharton. "We are excited to celebrate their successes, achievements and contributions to the Mocs."

Alumni Facebook Live

UTC's GOLD (Graduates Of the Last Decade) Council hosted

its first Facebook LIVE event in March to kick off Women's History Month. "Female Power Brokers" was a live broadcast interview featuring three outstanding UTC alumnae: Robin Derryberry '82 '85, Kathy O'Brien '90 and Edna Varner '71 '82.

Alumna Andrea Lyons '90 from the UTC Office of Development and Alumni Affairs moderated the panel discussion, which was held in the Betty Blocker room in the Development House. The evening highlighted the professional, civic and philanthropic work of these trend-setting UTC graduates.



Graduates of the Class of 1967 celebrate their 50th reunion at the 2017 Mocs Homecoming game.



Mary Jane '67 and Dean Heavener received the Gordon Davenport Award, given annually to those who have shown outstanding commitment to the Chattanooga Mocs athletics program.



Did you know?

By the end of 2017, the UTC Alumni Board celebrated 100% giving and initiated a new opportunity for members to connect the University with alumni, students and the community—the "Four Star Alumni Board Member" program. The new designation is for board members who recruit one prospective student to take a campus tour; recruit four non-engaged alumni to attend a UTC event; recruit four non-engaged alumni to make a financial contribution to UTC; and make a personal gift to UTC of a minimum of \$250. Thus far, two board members, President Donna Lawrence '81 (pictured left) and Jay Dale '94 '01 (pictured right) have received their Four Star pins, while others are working toward that distinction.

Local Entrepreneur Donates Wetlands to the College of Arts & Sciences

Late last spring, UTC accepted the donation of approximately 17 acres of land on Wisdom Street, located near campus off Amnicola Highway. The owner of the property, Red Bank business owner Ray Marler, approached Bill Killbride, member of the UC Foundation Board of Trustees and former CEO of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, with the idea of donating the property to UTC for the benefit of science students. Killbride connected Marler with UTC and their discussions soon turned into reality.

Dr. John Tucker, head of the department of biology, geology and environmental sciences, and Dr. Tom Wilson, field study director, personally reviewed the property and determined that the land would serve well as a field study station for their department. The property is located much closer to campus than sites currently being used for such purposes, and current property being used is not actually owned by the University, thus limiting the research that can be conducted.

After completion of environmental and wetlands impact studies, the University accepted Marler's generous

gift. The donation provided UTC with a rare opportunity to acquire a unique wetland site suitable for teaching and research activities located less than four miles from the UTC campus, making it feasible to incorporate site visits into general education and science major laboratory courses.

The wetland's condition and location—a small but relatively intact wetland system surrounded by urban development—make it an ideal site to study impacts of urbanization on a natural area. The site is also suitable for individual student research projects in the areas of ecological restoration, bioremediation and microbial ecology, and will serve as an excellent “living laboratory” for student use.

“The donation of this parcel of land will provide the faculty and staff of the department of biology, geology, and environmental science with unique and intriguing opportunities for study and research,” said Dr. Tucker. “The close proximity to campus will allow students and faculty easier access to a site that can be used as an outdoor classroom or research space. The site lends itself to distinctive research



opportunities due to the site's condition and the surrounding locations. We are very excited about the possibilities that this parcel holds and we are incredibly appreciative of the generous donation.”

In addition to student and faculty research, the property presents the opportunity for interaction with members of the Chattanooga community through volunteer engagement on matters of conservation. Local organizations will also be able to partner with UTC through service learning involving the measuring and monitoring of biodiversity,

habitat assessment, spatial mapping, water quality assessment, invasive species removal and habitat restoration.

Current environmental sciences students have visited the property for the purposes of cleanup and assessment, with plans underway to conduct onsite research. UTC students will now be able to apply what they learn through classroom and lab instruction without the limitations of borrowed property—made possible by a generous donation from Ray Marler, a true friend of the University.



Above: Environmental science students remove over one metric ton of refuse from the new wetlands site.

New Scholarships for the College of Business

Support for students in the College of Business includes several competitive programs which award multiple scholarships annually. The John C. Stophel Distinguished Student Scholarship honors the memory of a prominent attorney who valued education, community leadership and professional excellence. This scholarship recognizes the top students by major in the College and also provides a mentor from the firm that Mr. Stophel helped establish, Chambliss, Bahner and Stophel. This is a wonderful example of a firm recognizing the legacy of their founder, and UTC is honored to have this support.

Moreover, several years ago, David Young '79 and his wife, Barbara, provided a gift through their wills to support endowed scholarships in accounting at UTC. Mr. Young graduated first from Georgia Tech and worked in the carpet industry. He left that industry mid-career, returned to school, and received an accounting degree from UTC—a decision that he believes is responsible for his professional success. Since then, Mr. Young has added to the endowed fund, which currently supports multiple scholarships in the accounting department.

An avid motorcyclist and world traveler, Mr. Young's impact on the department is significant. Through a planned gift and annual support, Mr. and Mrs. Young have helped many accounting students achieve success.

Did you know?

Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel, P.C. honored the 2017-2018 John C. Stophel Distinguished Students from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga during the firm's annual Stophel Scholars reception on Thursday, March 1. The reception at the Chambliss Conference Center in Liberty Tower offered the six award recipients the opportunity to meet and engage with members of Chattanooga's business community. The Stophel Scholars program aims to foster local talent and encourage promising students to build long-lasting mentor relationships with Chattanooga professionals. The John C. Stophel Distinguished Student Award recognizes students with high potential in the UTC College of Business who are emerging leaders. Award recipients are chosen based on their strong leadership, decision-making, and communication skills, as well as the presence of a high degree of self-motivation.



DENSO Donates \$49,000 to UTC's College of Engineering and Computer Science Racing Mocs Baja Team

The DENSO North America Foundation has provided the UTC College of Engineering and Computer Science (CECS) with \$49,000 to support the UTC Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) 2017-18 Racing Mocs Baja Team.

Baja SAE® competitions simulate real-world engineering design projects and their related challenges. Engineering students are tasked to design and build an off-road vehicle that will survive the severe punishment of a competition designed by Baja alumni from various universities and professional engineers from the automotive industry.

"With the support of DENSO, we have become highly competitive in the SAE Baja events, defeating well-known schools and programs that

have far greater resources than UTC," said Dr. Elliott, assistant professor of mechanical engineering for CECS. "Quite simply, we could not achieve at this level without DENSO."

The objective of the competition is to provide SAE students with a challenging project that involves the design, planning, and manufacturing tasks found when introducing a new product to the consumer industrial market.

"The hands-on experience these students gain throughout the Baja build and competition season is invaluable," said Hugh Cantrell, director of administrative services at DENSO Manufacturing. "It gives students practice working with others, managing priorities and budgets, kaizen (continuous improvement), and

communicating effectively—everything they'll experience in their career."

The project spans two semesters, starting in the fall and concluding in the spring in time for the annual SAE competition. Students must function as a team to design, build, test, promote, and race a vehicle within the limits of the rules, and also generate financial support for their project while managing their educational priorities. Teams compete against one another to have their design accepted for manufacture by a fictitious firm.

DENSO, one of the largest global automotive suppliers of advanced technology, systems, and components, has been supporting UTC's SAE Baja teams for twelve years.

TVA Donates \$50,000 to Fund Research

A research project in the College of Engineering and Computer Science (CECS) is "a problem solver," according to Steve Douglas, vice president for nuclear oversight at the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), and member of the CECS Dean's Advisory Board.

That's why the power-generation company made a \$50,000 gift to keep the research going, said Douglas.

"The University is trying to look for opportunities for applied research and for

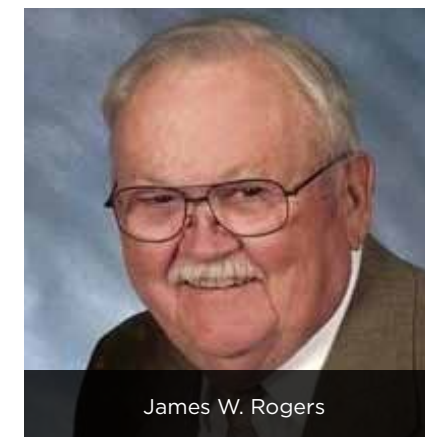
collaboration in ways that solve problems for us," he said.

"We would not be able to do what we're doing here without TVA's support," said Dr. Ahmed Eltom, head of the department of electrical engineering.

The money funds a project that has discovered a method of diagnosing potential problems within transformers in nuclear power plants that doesn't involve physically removing the transformer and sending it off to be tested. Onsite testing can save millions of dollars.

This important research project "is beneficial to not only TVA, but to the whole nuclear industry," says Douglas.

The UTC research project has been praised at various industry conferences over the past few years. Of approximately 1,400 entries, a paper detailing the project was named one of four "Best of the Best" award winners at the worldwide Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Power and Energy Conference in 2016.



James W. Rogers

James W. Rogers Scholarship

Teen Challenge and Chambliss Children's Home jointly named him Volunteer of the Year. Rogers was also recipient of the Governor's Volunteer Star Award.

Born near Pikeville, Tenn., Rogers spent part of his childhood in Knoxville before moving with his family to Chattanooga where he attended Central High School and the University of Chattanooga. As a teenager, Rogers earned Eagle Scout status and became a pilot at age 15. Later, he served in the United States Air Force as First Lieutenant.

Following his death in 2012, Rogers' family established an endowed scholarship for CECS in celebration of his life as a professional engineer, as an adjunct professor in that college, and to recognize his many community volunteer projects.

Created by Rogers' sons, the scholarship is awarded to students who "embody a servant spirit, display initiative and service in the best interest of the University, their fellow students, and the local community."

Endowed scholarships and those based on annual gifts are a vital part of the college's ability to recruit and retain outstanding students. Each spring, the CECS Scholarship Committee, comprised of faculty members, carefully selects the recipients of each of the college's scholarships.

Through the generosity of alumni, friends of the college, and corporate donors, CECS is better positioned to ensure that the legacies of the donors are perpetuated by enrolling outstanding future engineers, technologists and computer scientists.



Martha Butterfield's Half Century of Giving to the College of Health, Education and Professional Studies

When Martha Butterfield moved to Chattanooga in 1967 with her husband Dr. Bill Butterfield, who had joined the faculty of the University of Chattanooga, there were only two baccalaureate nursing programs in the state.

Enlisting the help of two other nurses, the group of three worked with professional nursing organizations, University officials, legislators, and colleagues in Knoxville and conducted feasibility surveys. The result was the approval of the baccalaureate program in nursing for the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Butterfield became its first faculty member. Years

later, the program expanded to include master's and doctoral programs, of which Butterfield is very proud.

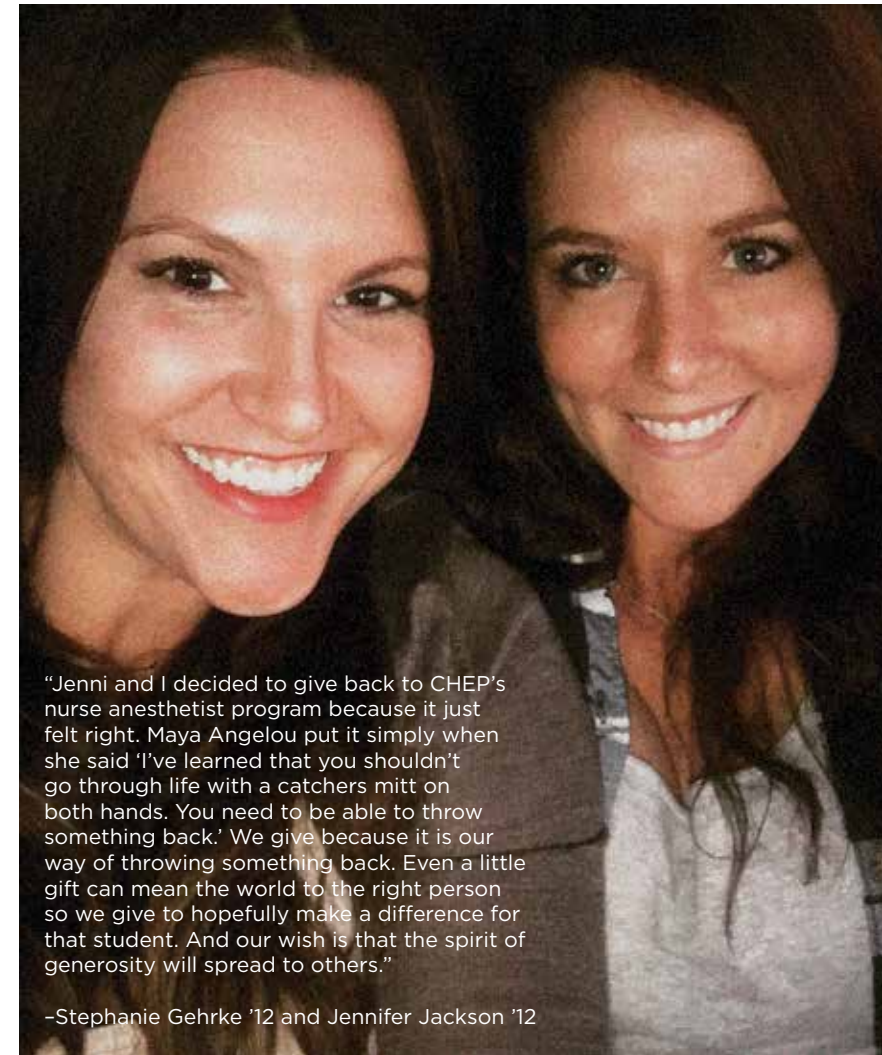
At one point during her career, Butterfield worked full-time while in graduate school and part-time while in undergraduate school, so she appreciates those students who spread themselves thin earning a living, obtaining an education, and rearing a family at the same time. This keen appreciation for work ethic and love of family was the impetus for the formation of the Martha Butterfield Graduate Nursing Scholarship Fund, which is open for contributions.

Giving back, volunteering, and working to effect advancement

in the profession and among faculty is very important to Butterfield. She has served as president of the nursing alumni association at Ohio State and has been involved with the League of Women Voters, among other professional organizations on the local, state and national levels.

As a faculty member she became active in faculty affairs, serving on committees and as president of the faculty and on the UT Board as faculty representative. Being awarded the Mary B. Jackson Professorship was a particular honor for Butterfield.

Recognizing that the University may not always have the financial resources



"Jenni and I decided to give back to CHEP's nurse anesthetist program because it just felt right. Maya Angelou put it simply when she said 'I've learned that you shouldn't go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands. You need to be able to throw something back.' We give because it is our way of throwing something back. Even a little gift can mean the world to the right person so we give to hopefully make a difference for that student. And our wish is that the spirit of generosity will spread to others."

—Stephanie Gehrke '12 and Jennifer Jackson '12

to support faculty endeavors, Butterfield established the endowed Martha A. Butterfield Professorship in Nursing Education. The professorship allows the School of Nursing at UTC to recognize excellence in nursing instruction, service, and leadership within that field, the University in general, and the community at large.

Dr. Bill Butterfield had a long connection to local youth through counseling, teaching and mentoring. He started the Upward Bound Program at UTC and, with Moses Freeman, formed the first Mayor's Youth Gang Task Force.

Dr. Butterfield taught secondary education curriculum and instruction,

adolescent psychology and worked with student teachers. A major part of any class he taught was sound classroom management.

Upon his death, Mrs. Butterfield established a fund, initially for a scholarship. Dean Valerie Rutledge suggested that those funds might best be used for education in classroom management. Thus, the William Butterfield Fund for Classroom Management was established to provide workshops and seminars for teachers. Today the open fund supports the Butterfield Fellows from the Hamilton County Schools who work with other teachers to implement classroom management techniques.

A Legacy of Learning and Giving

When Frances Benz Schroff lost her battle with Alzheimer's disease in 2017, her mother, Alice Benz, sought to identify a fitting way to memorialize her. With help from a surviving daughter, Dr. Chris Benz Smith '97, director of the UTC school of nursing, Benz was able to honor Schroff and the University she loved with a special gift.

A graduate from the University of Tennessee with honors in secondary education and math, Fran was a teacher in the Head Start program in Chattanooga and then second and third grades in Virginia. Knowing how much Fran loved teaching, Mrs. Benz and Dr. Smith decided that they would honor her by establishing a fund in Fran's memory in the School of Nursing that would support continuing education for faculty.



Alice Benz, mother of Frances Benz Schroff



Four of the seven members of the first graduating class of the Brock Scholars Program (1981) front left: Dr. Andy Walker, III, Ron Cofer, Cheryl Shelton Clingan (MS '86) and Lori Whaley Barton (MA '09).

Honors College Celebrates 40th Anniversary

On October 6, 2017, the UTC Honors College celebrated its 40th anniversary at a gala held in the Roosevelt Room in the historic Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Over 100 alumni, current and former faculty and members of the Brock and Guerry families attended the event, which featured a program recognizing the very first class of Brock Scholars from 1981.

What is now the UTC Honors College began with the creation of the University Scholars program in 1977, and the Brock Scholars began in 1979 with an endowment established in honor of William E. Brock Jr. With the help of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, the program was expanded in 1987 and renamed the University Honors Program (UHON). In 2013, when the UTC Honors College was founded, UHON was again rechristened the Brock Scholars Program to keep it distinct among the other new programs being established within the college.

Those programs today include a freshmen-year-only living learning community, the High Achieving Mocs, and Innovations in Honors, a 2-3 year community-engaged, creative-research program for currently enrolled UTC

students, interested Brock Scholars, or transfer students. The Innovations in Honors program hit a milestone last year—its first graduating class. This year, the first class of High Achieving Mocs will graduate.

Speaking at the gala on behalf of his family, Krue Brock, grandson of William E. Brock, Jr., discussed his grandfather's legacy and his family's history of engagement with the Brock Scholars Program. Krue is a talented educator at both the high school and collegiate level, one of the founders of the Chattanooga Football Club, and current director of the Chattanooga Football Foundation.

The 2017 Sompayrac Alumni Award was presented to UTC alumnae Nikki Ringenberg '06 ('09 MPA) and Courtney Severson '02. Both recipients have worked tirelessly as members of the Honors College Advisory Board to advocate and fundraise for the program.

The evening's festivities concluded with a toast from Dr. Andy Walker III '81, current Chair of the Honors College Advisory Board and member of the first Brock Scholars graduating class, followed by music, dancing, and the promise of another successful 40 years for the UTC Honors College.



Students en route to Piedras Blancas in southeastern Costa Rica.

Outdoor Recreation Students Build Leadership Skills in Costa Rican Excursion

Last December a group of UTC students, led by University Coordinator of Outdoor Recreation Allison Hughes, traveled to Outward Bound's Costa Rica rainforest basecamp, embarking on a week-long hiking expedition to unspoiled rainforests and remote homestays far from tourist routes.

After a day of orientation at Outward Bound's rainforest base, the students traveled to the town of San Isidro where they began a downhill hike to Piedras Blancas in the southeastern region of Costa Rica. The group encountered picturesque vistas as they descended to Casa Hernan, a sustainable rainforest community where they enjoyed the warm hospitality of local families.

According to Outward Bound Costa Rica instructors Diego Chinchilla and Molly Lawlor, one of the most challenging obstacles the

students attempted was a very dangerous waterfall rappel. "This was a big moment of teambuilding for the group," said Lawlor.

Between outdoor activities, students found time to volunteer in a nearby community garden, planting pineapples and apple trees. "The students learned to extract sugar from raw cane using a trapiche, which is a traditional mill made of wooden rollers," said Hughes.

At Manuel Antonio National Park, students learned to surf and spotted white-faced monkeys in the forest trees. Ms. Hughes commented, "Instructors Diego and Molly said it was amazing to see quiet individuals open up more and more throughout the trip. Students discovered a judgement-free environment that flourished into an overwhelming amount of respect for one another."

A second trip for new students to the same locales is scheduled for December 2019.

Library Receives Historic Donation

Last June, more than 7,600 objects, almost 14,000 photos and a huge number of text and paper items were donated by the now-defunct Chattanooga History Center to the UTC Library's Permanent Collection. Among the items are more than 100 years of personal and family papers, business records, photographic materials, moving images, textiles, books, periodicals and physical objects.

"This collection represents our city's history and heritage," said Theresa Liedtka, dean of UTC Library administrative services. "The collection has

tremendous scholarly and local history value. It is the desire of both the UTC Library and the Chattanooga Public Library to work together to curate these important elements of Chattanooga's history and culture and to make them available to citizens of Chattanooga and the world."

Pieces in the collection cover such historical eras as the Cherokee Nation, the Civil War and Reconstruction, local sit-ins and demonstrations during the Civil Rights Era and the renewal of Chattanooga from "America's Dirtiest City" to a nationally recognized tourist

destination. Also included are materials from such noted Chattanooga families as the Brocks, Luptons and Crutchfields and informational items from such city-based entities as Wheland Foundry, Coca-Cola, Fairyland and Engel Stadium.

The main goal is to keep the collection intact, in Chattanooga and in protected spaces, Liedtka says. "We are going to try to keep it all in one place and in a preservation environment."

Only a few pieces of the collection will be on display in the new UTC library, which is

limited in the amount of space it can dedicate to the items. Some of the materials are available online, while the rest will be housed in the existing climate-controlled storage facility on the fourth floor of the library.

The Chattanooga History Center was planned as a full-scale, interactive museum but never opened. The items themselves have proven to be very popular among area researchers and scholars, with library staff receiving a number of requests each week for viewing. They join a variety of other donated collections



of historic artifacts, records and pictures, including rare maps donated in 2016 by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

For Dean Liedtka and her staff, these collections allow history to come alive for UTC students and the Chattanooga community, and she is determined to allow all those who desire to have ready access to these materials.

"Long-term we plan to work with the Public Library on exhibitions and loans, displaying some [items] and making [other] items available on loan."

Opposite left: Carolyn Runyon, director of special collections at the UTC Library, holds a bag containing fossils of *Zaphrentis radicata*, a type of coral more than 330 million years old.

Above right: In the UTC Library, Terry Tiller, with Armstrong Relocation & Companies, unloads boxes filled with items documenting hundreds of years of Chattanooga history.

Below right: James Cawthorn moves boxes of items from the now-defunct Chattanooga History Museum that were brought into the UTC library.



One Chattanooga for Student-Athletes

While new facilities and scholarship endowments will help UTC Athletics prosper long into the future, there are immediate needs to support our student-athletes. The One Chattanooga society was established to address these needs.

The purpose of One Chattanooga is to provide an immediate impact on the vision for our athletics department. The funding provided by members of One Chattanooga will be utilized to assist the areas of greatest need at the discretion of Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Mark Wharton. These include enhancements to our Academic Support program, improvements to our student-athlete welfare initiatives and

the ability to better retain coaches.

Thank you to the donors who have chosen to be a part of One Chattanooga. The support of the community is imperative to the success of our athletic programs.

Thank You to Our Mocs Club Members!

The 2017 fiscal year was a record-breaking year for the Mocs Club and athletic fundraising. Mocs Club membership grew to 1,352 donors who contributed \$977,865, both all-time highs. Gifts to the Mocs Club help provide the opportunity for student-athletes to attend UTC and excel in the classroom, in the community and in competition.

Giving to the Mocs Club is a tremendous way to help support our student-athletes and fill a critical need for our athletic department. Currently only three of our 14 programs are able to offer the maximum scholarships allowed by the NCAA. Gifts to the Mocs Club help to fund our athletic scholarships, which currently cost over \$5 million.

In addition to the Mocs Club's growth, \$1.95 million was raised to support other needs of the athletic department, primarily capital projects and the scholarship endowment. This unprecedented generosity will make a significant impact on each of our student-athletes and their experience at UTC.



Did you know?

The Mocs posted a 3.062 overall GPA in the fall of 2017, the eighth consecutive term UTC has scored better than a 3.0. UTC student-athletes first earned a 3.0 GPA in the Spring of 2014 and have stayed above that mark each semester since. A program-record 43 earned a 4.0 GPA in the fall, and it is the fifth time at least half of all student-athletes (50.3%) made the Dean's List with a 3.2 GPA.

Thank you to the 1,352 Mocs Club Members who help make this success possible.

251

student-athletes receive scholarship assistance

34

named academic All-SoCon

151

student-athletes made dean's list in Fall 2017

Quartet of Planned Gifts Impact the University

Since the start of this academic year, four generous donations from the estates of UTC alumni, friends and faculty have made a significant impact on the College of Arts & Sciences.

Alumnus Howard Westbrook '58 of Fairhope, Alabama, provided transformational funding for an existing endowed scholarship in his name through his estate plan. The Howard Westbrook Endowed Chemistry Scholarship will provide significant resources for UTC chemistry students for generations to come. It was truly a gift from the heart, according to Mac McCawley, his friend and the executor of his estate.

"Howard's love of learning and giving are represented in this gift. His passion for helping others lives on through this legacy," said McCawley. Mr. Westbrook passed away on December 24, 2016 at the age of 80.

Former adjunct faculty member and Chattanooga businessman Fletcher Bright chose to continue his lifelong love of music through a significant estate gift to the UTC music program. A nationally recognized fiddle player and instructor and recipient of numerous awards, Bright received a master's of business administration from UTC in 1966 and taught briefly at UTC in the College of Business. The

funds will be used to support a variety of initiatives within the music program. Bright passed away on December 25, 2017 at the age of 86.

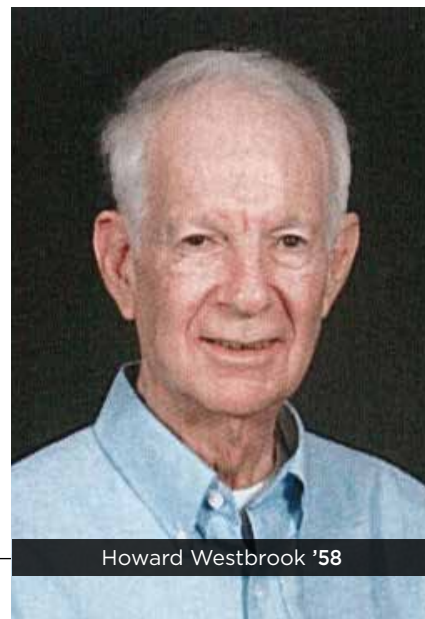
UTC's criminal justice program was the beneficiary of the late William McMaster Clarke's estate. A retired nuclear engineer, Clarke became engaged with UTC after his retirement and relocation to Cleveland, Tennessee. His late wife, Marjorie Ann Clarke, received a master's degree in criminal justice in 1981 in order to better serve her community through outreach. Mr. Clarke passed away on March 20, 2017 at the age of 87.

The family of the late Dr. Sin Hsing-Tsai chose to donate an extremely meaningful gift to the UTC music program—Dr. Tsai's own 2007 Steinway Model B Grand Piano. Dr. Tsai was a beloved faculty member at UTC since 2002, and the annual piano festival she organized now bears her name as a memorial tribute to an amazingly talented and internationally renowned musician. Dr. Tsai passed away in November of 2016 at the age of 45.

While we mourn the passing of these alumni and friends, their legacies will live on through their generous support of UTC students.



Fletcher Bright '66



Howard Westbrook '58



Tsin Hsing-Tsai

Community Professionals Engage with Development and Alumni Affairs Office

In its second year of existence, the UTC Planned Giving Advisory Council continues to provide guidance and feedback to the University's Office of Development and Alumni Affairs. The group meets quarterly to discuss industry trends, critique planned giving marketing and communication, and learn about specific programs and initiatives across campus.

The winter 2018 meeting featured members of the UTC Chem-E Car team (below), a group of students who regularly compete against teams from other colleges and universities in a competition to move a shoebox-sized vehicle via chemical reaction. The students provided the Council with a live demonstration of their car in action.

Members of the Council represent the fields of estate planning, wealth management, financial advising, trust management, insurance and personal accounting. One of several dedicated groups of UTC community volunteers, the Planned Giving Advisory Council actively works to ensure the University's efforts to secure estate gifts from alumni and friends are successful, providing resources for generations of students to come.

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Building a Legacy: An Alumna's Gift to Her Son

A native of the Netherlands, Olga de Klein '11 was born into a family of actors. No stranger to the arts, she grew up watching endless dress rehearsals with her brother at her side. She later traveled the world, making temporary homes in exotic locales such as Cancun, Mexico, Cali, Colombia, and Willemstad Curacao, but in 1987, when she decided to find a home in the States, she found Chattanooga.

A lifelong student, Olga studied ravenously, taking some courses at a local community college. By the mid-2000s, she was eager for yet another challenge—gaining admission into The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Her mission was to pursue a degree in art. “I believe art can transform lives,” Olga explains. She has since spent years cultivating her own artistic expression. Her style has transitioned from mainly oil portraits to abstraction, textile, and mixed media. In fact, Chattanooga’s Glass Street featured one of her creations for over three years—a 32-foot trolley made entirely of yarn and plywood.

In 2011, as she was wrapping up her bachelor of fine arts in painting and drawing, she was inspired to support future UTC students through an endowed scholarship, honoring the memory of her late son, Adrian Gomez. Combining her love for her son, her love of art, and her love for education, she established the Adrian Gomez Scholarship in Art, supporting a student pursuing an art degree at UTC.

“I always loved art, and I wanted to do something in memory of my son, so I thought, ‘This is it,’” Olga says.

Adrian was a traveler, snowboarder, student,

adventure chaser, and perpetual prank caller. “He was the life of the party,” she says. “He could have been a stand-up comedian. His friends still quote him to this day.”

Keeping with the essence of Adrian’s memory, Olga also laid out some special criteria in her scholarship. “I wanted to make sure that the award would be given to a student who embodied his philosophy—helping others, having a positive outlook on life, and living in the moment,” she says.

To date, Olga has met four of her scholarship recipients—some for lunch and some for coffee at the Starbucks on campus. All of them radiate those essential components of her son’s life philosophy. “I basically just like to reward the students for helping others,” Olga says. “And my hope is that they will do the same thing—that they will pay it forward.”

Olga has since added to her scholarship’s value through a bequest to the UC Foundation in her will. “It was not a difficult process,” she explains. “To me, it was a given to do it like this. I didn’t even think twice about it. It was an obvious choice.”

Many UTC alumni and friends have created bequests with the UC Foundation, with estate gifts allocated to everything from individual departments, endowed scholarships and faculty positions, to athletics and the arts.

Through a bequest, donors like Olga can allocate specific investments in UTC by making a minor adjustment to the language in their will. With one conversation with her attorney, and by making a simple adjustment, Olga has left a legacy to benefit UTC art students for generations to come.



Held over two days in April, UTC’s annual ReSEARCH Dialogues conference celebrated Scholarship, Engagement, the Arts, Research, Creativity, and Humanities on campus. ReSEARCH Dialogues showcases the scholarly and creative accomplishments of UTC’s undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. The 2018 event featured over 650 presenters and three fast-paced pitch competitions for faculty, grad students, and undergrads. Partial funding for the conference was provided by the UC Foundation, and the entire event is open to the public.

Participants are judged by a panel of non-technical professionals with winners receiving mini-grants to assist in continued research. Winners for 2018 included:

Undergraduate Lightning Round

1st Place—Cullen Harris, Department of Biology Geology, and Environmental Science
“Prevalence of *Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola* in eastern Tennessee snake populations: Is the fungus among us?”

3 Minute Thesis (Graduate Students)

1st Place—Joyce McPherson, Doctoral Program in Learning and Leadership
“Active Learning Research with Shakespeare”

Faculty Elevator Speeches

Health Category & Grand Prize Winner

Dr. Sean Richards, Department of Biology Geology, and Environmental Science
“In utero exposure to metals from the Southside Chattanooga Lead Superfund Site”

Humanities & Social Science Category

Dr. Alexandra Zelin, Department of Psychology
Dr. Lisa Smalley, Department of Management
“Abused Worker Syndrome: How Did We Get Here?”

STEM Category

Dr. Bradley Harris, Department of Civil and Chemical Engineering
“Remote Access to a Chemical Engineering Laboratory Using Internet of Things”

Urban Science Category

Dr. Mina Sartipi, Department of Computer Science and Engineering/ SimCenter
“Advanced Wireless Communication Infrastructure for Smart City Applications”

In Memoriam

James L. "Bucky" Wolford

Bucky Wolford
1946-2017

The UTC family lost a loyal and generous member when longtime supporter and alumnus James L. "Bucky" Wolford '69 passed away on September 1, 2017, after a lengthy illness.

A 50-year friend of The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Wolford will be remembered for his service on the University of Chattanooga Foundation Board, the UTC Athletics Board and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees, among others.

In the early 1970s, Wolford began a career in retail development with Arlen Shopping Centers of Chattanooga. In 1978, he joined four others, including founder Charles B. Lebovitz, as principals in CBL and Associates, Inc. With Wolford as senior executive vice president, the CBL and Associates portfolio grew to some 22 million square feet of retail space at malls located mostly in the Southeast.

Wolford retired from CBL in 1997, and in 1999, formed Wolford Development, Inc., his own retail shopping center company. In October 2001, Wolford's company opened the 376,000 square foot Oak Park Town Center in Hixson.

In addition, Wolford Development has property under option for major enclosed regional malls in Kalispell, Montana, Ames, Iowa and Lake Havasu City, Arizona. The centers contain such anchors as Wal-Mart, Marshall's, Goody's, Old Navy, Office Depot and Petco. Each of these malls will be more than 700,000 square feet with project costs at more than \$300 million.

Wolford grew up in a small town in Alabama, the son of a coal miner. He was captain of his high school football team and president of the school's National Honor Society. He received a football scholarship to UTC, was co-captain of the football team, and third team Little All-American. He graduated from UTC in the summer of 1969.

Married to Diane Kilgore in May 1969, the couple had two sons, Clint and Chad. Wolford was a past Tennessee State Director of the International Council of Shopping Centers and a past member of the Board of Trustees of Baylor School in Chattanooga. He was named to the UTC Sports Hall of Fame and UTC College of Business Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame.

In Memoriam

Alice Probasco Lupton

Alice Lupton
1927-2017

Few families in the history of the state of Tennessee achieve the level and quality of philanthropy that Alice and Jack Lupton established throughout their long lives. In fact, during their lifetimes the Luptons gave away countless tens of millions of dollars for the betterment of many Chattanooga institutions, both charitable and cultural, and through their generosity oversaw the transformation of our city.

An integral part of that transformation was the very generous gift that Alice and Jack Lupton made to UTC in 2001. At that time this community-minded couple established The Lupton Renaissance Fund with a gift of \$25 million to UTC, the largest unrestricted cash gift to public higher education in Tennessee. The Lupton Renaissance Fund has supported scholarships, matching dollars for professorships, biological field research and programs to bring world-renowned scholars to campus, in an effort to realize its mission of "unprecedented transformation" at UTC and in the Chattanooga community.

Mrs. Lupton, who passed away in August 2017, was well-known for her generosity, but it was

her kind nature that impressed many in the community.

Sen. Bob Corker, who served with Lupton on the UC Foundation, called her a "quiet and generous force behind so much good in Chattanooga." "She touched so many in such a personal way with her genuine kindness and, like so many, I feel fortunate to have been a beneficiary," Sen. Corker told the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* at the time of her passing.

In addition to her philanthropy to UTC, Alice Lupton embraced many community organizations, dedicating herself to their success. She presided over the boards of East Fifth Street Day Care Center, Little Miss Mag Day Care Center, and The Children's Home (now Chambliss Center for Children). She also served United Way, Allied Arts (now ArtsBuild), The Bright School, GPS, and the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

"While she will be greatly missed, she leaves behind a tremendous legacy," said Sen. Corker. "She and Jack believed in our city and its citizens, playing defining and unique roles in making our community what it is today."

In Memoriam Fletcher White Bright



Fletcher Bright
1931-2017

Whether in the real estate business, in philanthropy or in the promotion of arts and culture in the Tennessee Valley and throughout the country, Lookout Mountain native Fletcher Bright never stopped learning. The one-time adjunct business professor at the University of Chattanooga excelled in the real estate business, became one of our area's major arts leaders and ensconced himself as a patriarch of the international Bluegrass music community.

A true Renaissance man, Bright's interests included music of all kinds, fishing and

aviation, among many other pursuits. He took great pleasure in his biannual fishing trips on the Suwanee River in Florida. An accomplished pilot with over 47 years' experience and 6,500 hours, he held instrument, multi-engine and commercial ratings when he voluntarily relinquished the "left seat" at age 80.

In 2005, Fletcher Bright was recipient of the Governor's Award for the Arts. In addition, he was the 2016 recipient of the prestigious Ruth Holmberg Arts Leadership Award in appreciation for his contributions to Chattanooga's many cultural institutions.

In Memoriam Coach Harold Wilkes



Coach Harold Wilkes
1932-2017

Born in Valley Head, Alabama in 1932, Harold Wilkes came to the Tennessee Valley to attend the University of Chattanooga where he played football for Coach Scrappy Moore. Wilkes was a member of the historic 1958 Mocs football squad that beat the Volunteers.

Later, he became an assistant football coach under Moore, which was the beginning of his 30-year career at UTC serving as assistant football coach, head football coach, and athletic director. His love of football was surpassed only by his love and devotion to his players who became like sons

to him. Coach Wilkes forged many lasting friendships with his players, and he was blessed and thankful for all of his many friends. Above all, he was a very loving and devoted husband, father and "Papa" who was loved deeply in return.

UTC Assistant Athletic Director Mike Royster remembers his old friend fondly. "Coach Wilkes was, next to my dad, the finest man I have ever known. He taught me that when you give your word it was as good as a contract, and that you should treat everyone with respect, and that one of the best ways to lead was by your own example."



D'Souza Headlines Burkett Miller Distinguished Lecture Series

In October 2017, the Burkett Miller Distinguished Lecture Series welcomed best-selling author and television talk show regular Dinesh D'Souza as its featured speaker.

D'Souza was born in Mumbai, India and came to the United States as an exchange student. He attended Dartmouth College and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1983. He became a policy advisor to President Ronald Reagan in 1987 and a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1991.

D'Souza has been named one of America's most influential conservative thinkers by *The New York Times Magazine*. The World Affairs Council lists him as one of the nation's 500 leading authorities on

international issues, and *Newsweek* cited him as one of the country's most prominent Asian Americans.

D'Souza has a successful career as writer, scholar and public intellectual. He has produced three documentaries, the first in 2014, "America: Imagine the World Without Her," followed by "2016: Obama's America" and most recently, "Hillary's America: The Secret History of The Democratic Party." All three films are among the top eight highest-grossing political documentaries.

He has written 18 books. Several of his books, including "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus,"

"What's So Great About Christianity," "America: Imagine a World Without Her," "Obama's America: Unmaking the American Dream," and "Hillary's America" are number one *New York Times* bestsellers.

D'Souza's articles have appeared in virtually every major magazine and newspaper, including *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Vanity Fair*, *New Republic*, *Forbes* and *National Review*. He has appeared on numerous television programs, including "The Today Show," "Nightline," "The O'Reilly Factor," and NPR's "All Things Considered."



**Probasco Chair Promotes
Enterprise, Entrepreneurship
with Nobel Laureates**

Probasco Distinguished Chair of Free Enterprise Dr. J.R. Clark was the lead U.S. organizer for the 2017 Mont Pelerin Society (MPS) conference in Seoul, South Korea. Hwang Kyo-ahn, president of the Republic of Korea, offered Dr. Clark an official greeting and welcome upon arriving at the conference. "MPS is the most important and influential academic organization in the world," said president Hwang at the conference's opening remarks. Later, Dr. Clark presented on a panel with Nobel laureates Vernon Smith and Lars Peter Hansen, addressing the topic of free enterprise, entrepreneurship, and prosperity. Dr. Clark has published widely

in the areas of economics, political science, law, regulation, public finance, public choice, and economic education, including interdisciplinary research across economics, political science, law, and management. His articles in refereed journals have been prominently cited in the *Wall Street Journal* and *Investor's Business Daily*, and his books have been published in several languages selling millions of copies worldwide. He has given invited research presentations in named distinguished lecture series of more than 20 stateside and foreign universities and several corporations. In 2015, Verlag Karl Alber and 11 European economists published the volume *Der Market und seine moralischen*

Grundlagen in Germany in both German and English, reprinting and commenting upon Dr. Clark's 2011 seminal article "Markets and Morality" originally published in the *Cato Journal*. This publication has resulted in presentations of the "Markets and Morality" paper at conferences in several European cities. The professor's research has attracted significant grant funding from 19 private and public foundations and US government sources. His honors in research include the John Templeton Prize and The Association for Private Enterprise Distinguished Scholar's Award as well as outstanding research awards from UTC and The University of Tennessee.

UC Foundation Professors

UC Foundation Professorships were established in 1976 to recognize faculty at the assistant or associate professor level and to provide an incentive for them to remain at UTC. The program was revised in 1984 to broaden the criteria to include senior faculty as well. The

position is a permanent named professorship that recognizes the high caliber of teaching, scholarship and service that the individual has demonstrated. We are proud to present the latest installment of UC Foundation Professors for the 2017-2018 academic year.



Carrie Silkman Baker
Health and Human Performance



William Kuby
History



Nai Hua Lamb
Management



Thomas Daniel Loveless
Electrical Engineering



Christina Policastro
Criminal Justice



Amanda Lynn Wintersieck
Political Science & Public Service



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