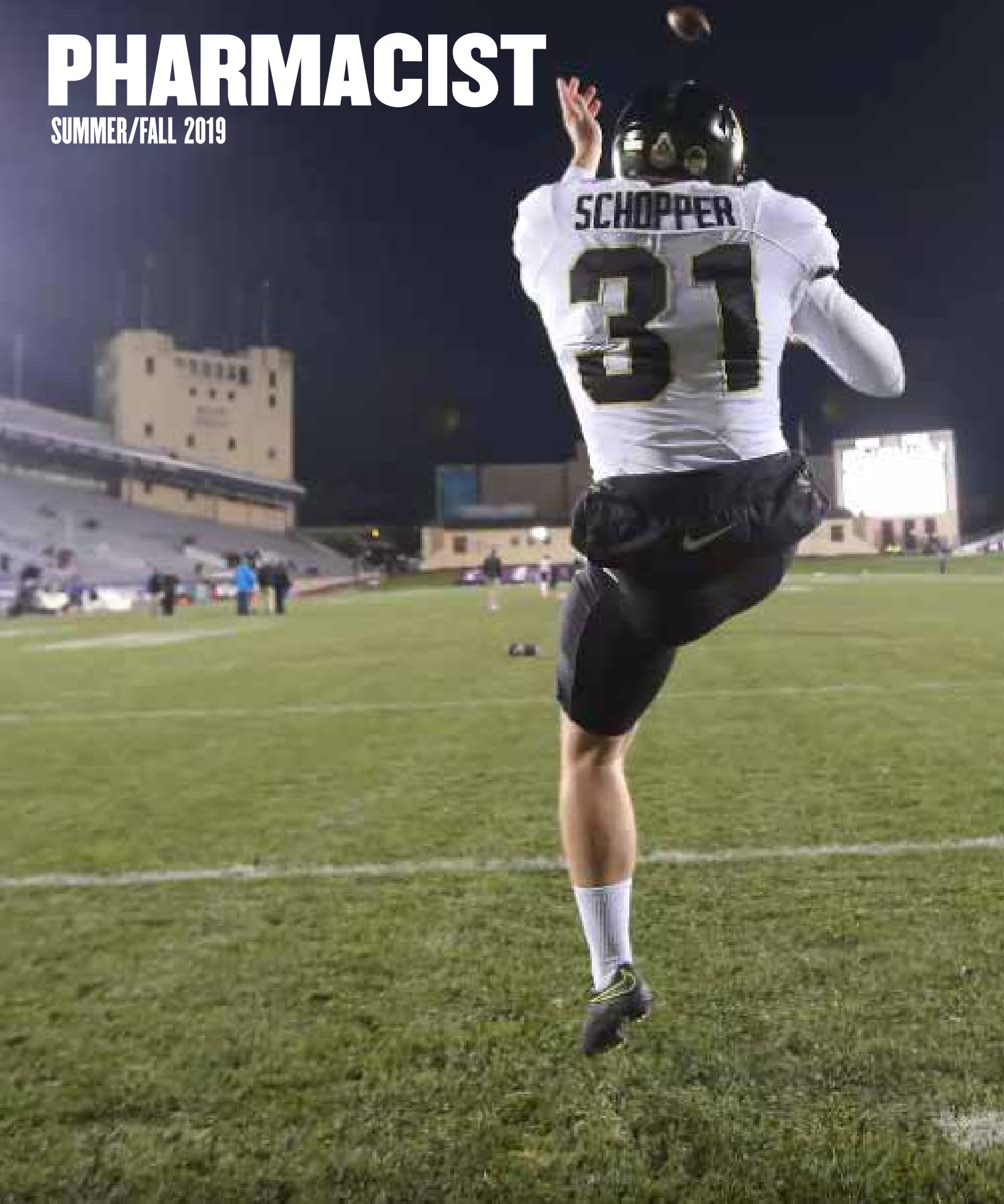


# THE PHARMACIST

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# FROM THE DEAN



What does it mean to be a leader? Our College has articulated that our mission is “to prepare the next generation of leaders in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical sciences.” How do we best prepare leaders? We’ve also said that strategically we want to be **bold leaders**? What differentiates a bold leader?

Boldness, I believe, is characterized by being fearless, strategic, passionate, engaged, creative, and relentless. You might ask which one of these characteristics is most essential, and I would answer that they are all equally important. Each of these attributes is an essential quality to this idea of boldness. You really can’t remove one without diminishing the rest. It’s like asking which side of a cube is most important? Obviously, all six sides are essential to create a cube – all essential components of the whole idea!

With regards to our students, we’ve begun implementation of deliberate curricular and co-curricular activities to impart and enhance leadership qualities. Giving students opportunities to develop these key bold leadership skills will allow them to bring their own distinctiveness to bear as they develop as thought-leaders and change agents. Over this past year, I’ve had the tremendous opportunity to interact with our outstanding alumni and have been impressed over and over with the diversity of leadership roles that they play. From industry, clinical practice, academia, and beyond, the legacy of leadership from Purdue Pharmacy is clear all around the globe. The College is grateful to so many of our leading alumni who stay connected, give back, and assist with mentoring our students guaranteeing that next generation of leaders are ready to tackle the myriad challenges before them.

To ensure that we have a roadmap for our future, the College is wrapping up a new Strategic Plan. This plan will help us define critical “game changing” goals and initiatives to propel the College toward the highest level of excellence. We are excited to move forward with these new efforts. Recently in an IndyStar article Purdue President Mitch Daniels was quoted relating “an important lesson he learned from President Reagan was a sense of urgency. ‘You have a limited numbers of days,’ he said. ‘You’d better spend them on important things.’”<sup>1</sup> Of all the “important things” we do, being **bold leaders** as faculty, staff, students, and alumni is at the top of our list!

All Hail Purdue!  
Eric

<sup>1</sup> <https://www.indystar.com/story/opinion/columnists/tim-swarens/2018/05/07/purdue-university-president-mitch-daniels-leadership/580311002/>

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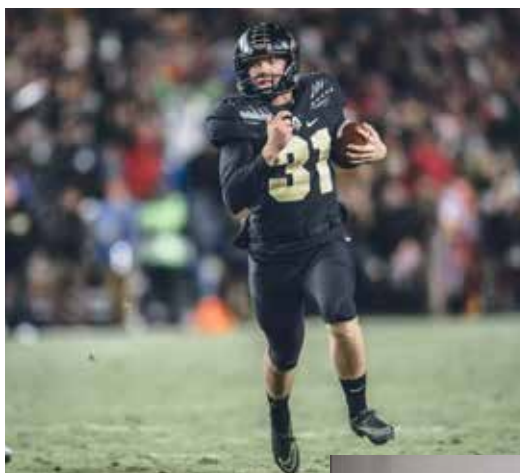
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# PUNTING THROUGH PHARMACY

Punter Joe Schopper has spent his time at Purdue straddling Ross-Ade Stadium and the College of Pharmacy as a member of the Purdue Football team and PharmD program. From a young age the Indianapolis native knew he had an interest in the medical field— if he chose to become a doctor, he'd be following the footsteps of his father and sister. But Schopper knew he didn't want to be a doctor. With his fascination with the world of medicine he instead decided the profession of Pharmacy, where he could still be involved with patient care and available to answer patient questions, was the perfect fit.

And so was Purdue University. Schopper chose to come to Purdue for the Pharmacy program, although football has also been a significant part of his journey here. He feels grateful for "the opportunity to play football," in addition to experiencing what the College of Pharmacy can provide. Maintaining the lifestyle required to be successful in both D1 sports and intensive academics isn't a simple task. Schopper typically starts his days off with a 6 AM weight lifting session with the rest of the team.

The Purdue Football team, which used to work out at Mollenkopf, just obtained a new state-of-the-art facility for their weights. After that workout, stopping briefly by the locker room for breakfast and a shower, he heads to his Pharmacy classes. So far, Schopper's favorite class has been Therapeutics. After classes he takes a short lunch break and then heads to football practice for the next four hours.

Although his schedule is packed with activities and classes, somehow Joe manages to squeeze in free time. "I like to golf and hang out with friends. Leisure activities allow you to slow down your mind a little bit."

Throughout his time here he has learned a good deal about balance and an even greater deal about how to engage in the Pharmaceutical industry. Schopper considers all his time well spent. "It has really shown me how interested I am in Pharmacy and the learning process. I'm learning a lot that can actually be applied in the field," he said.

Nevertheless, Schopper, a junior, keeps his eyes on the prize and remains focused on his graduation and career after Purdue. "I'm looking into residency with a focus on geriatric care. Maybe for 1 or 2 years. I would love to work with the geriatric patients all day."



There's good reason to be impressed by student athletes— they're not only talented, but also driven and well-rounded individuals. Many Purdue students choose to balance D1 intercollegiate athletics with rigorous academics. Taite Kitchel, a PharmD candidate, class of 2021, is one who has taken the experience in stride.

"I've gotten to make a lot of friends in my classes and the professors have been super supportive and understanding of the fact that I'm an athlete," Kitchel said. "I chose Purdue because of recruitment for swimming but I knew it had an amazing pharmacy program. That was the path I wanted to go on and coming here was a gut feeling as I walked around on my tour."

Kitchel plans on pursuing an Eli Lilly fellowship and continuing to work at CVS, exploring research and as many pharmacy platforms as she can in the years to come. She is currently finishing her fourth and final year on the swim team. Due to NCAA rules, Kitchel will finish her swimming career in the spring and continue on at Purdue to finish the 6-year PharmD program.

Kitchel attributes her success in and out of the pool partly to what her experiences as an athlete have provided, saying her time management, especially, has improved as an athlete. "It has really shaped how I schedule my day, but it has also helped shape my relationships in general, that has really helped carry over outside. We have a hard working, accountable team culture."

When asked who inspires her, she responded immediately that her parents, who had both been Purdue athletes as well, inspired her deeply. But also, perhaps most of all "people like Tyler Trent that can take a struggle and make progress with it inspire me," Kitchel said.



# **I CAME, I SWAM, I STUDIED PHARMD, 2021**





# WOMEN IN PHARMACY PROFILE

**MARCIA BUCK**

**BS, 1986**

**PharmD, 1987**

Marcia Buck graduated from the Purdue College of Pharmacy in 1986 and 1987, receiving her BS and PharmD degrees respectively. She went on to complete a pediatric residency and fellowship at the Medical University of South Carolina. Since her time at Purdue, Buck has remained active and provenly influential within her professional community, serving as the Clinical Pharmacy Coordinator for Pediatrics and Program Director for the PGY2-Pediatric Residency in the Department of Pharmacy and Associate Professor of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia.

No stranger to accolades, Buck has been on the receiving end of multiple teaching and practice awards such as being named a Fellow of the ACCP in 1998 and has been elected as President-Elect of the ACCP in 2015 and named the University of Virginia McLemore Birdsong Award for Excellence in Teaching, to list a few. From a young age Buck loved reading but also had an emerging interest in science. While doing research as a high school freshman, she came across information about pharmacists involved in drug development and it was then that she decided pharmacy was the choice for her.

"I was working during summer as a research assistant in a tablet coating lab when I took a part-time job as a tech at St. Elizabeth's, a small community hospital near Purdue. I met Judi Jacobi, another Purdue alum, who introduced me to the role of pharmacists within an interprofessional patient care team. By the end of the summer, I'd changed my career plans from the PhD track to applying for the PharmD program."

While a student at Purdue, Buck was exposed to the pediatric clinical practice during an elective course.

"I appreciated the attention to detail that pediatric drug dosing requires and the complexity of developmental changes in pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics," Buck recalled.

When asked about what she loves about pharmacy, Buck states that "This profession has always been a good fit for me. I am, by nature, a quiet person and love the reading, writing, and research aspects of my job. I'm happiest with a difficult question that requires an in-depth review of the literature. My job as a clinical coordinator, and my work with ACCP, has pushed me to be more engaged, and more vocal, in supporting new ideas – not just mine, but more importantly, those of my staff or the members of ACCP"



In the future she hopes that we will see “an expansion of the concept of medication optimization that will allow patients to have pharmacists involved in their care, and collaborating with each other, physicians, and advance practice professionals, from the community to clinic to hospital setting.” Buck believes that “as healthcare becomes increasingly more complex, pharmacists will become increasingly valued as the key team member for designing, monitoring, and optimizing a patient’s medication regimen. In order to achieve this, we’ll also need to continue to develop more standardization across pharmacy education, residency training, and professional practice.”

Her contributions to the field have not gone unnoticed. Buck also writes often, providing content for the newsletter Pediatric Pharmacotherapy, and is co-author of Pediatric Medication Education Text and Series Co-Editor of the ACCP’s Pediatric Self-Assessment Program. In addition, Buck is a member of the editorial boards for Pharmacotherapy, Annals of Pharmacotherapy, and The Journal of Pediatric Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

Buck encourages current PharmD students to remain resilient and to stay curious. “Learn not to rely on the first thing you read. Dig deeper, until you’re sure that you understand not just the answer, but why that’s the answer. It’s now so easy to find medication information on-line, but really understanding that information often means going to the primary literature – reading the original research. When you find yourself enjoying reading the literature in a specific area, whether it’s the process for developing monoclonal antibodies, the treatment of septic shock, or developing a business plan for starting a clinic, you’re also identifying your true passion and a potential career path.”

She currently lives in Maryland with her husband and two sons.



**# BOLDER  
HIGHER  
TOGETHER**

# THE DISQUE FOUNDATION OFFERS FREE CPR TRAINING TO UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS AROUND THE WORLD

Empowering people to save lives through free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and advanced life support training since 2012, the Disque Foundation reached its initial goal of training 1 million people in January. The Disque Foundation had set out to achieve this landmark by the end of 2019, reaching its goal well ahead of schedule, which illustrates the great and continuing need for CPR training. The Disque Foundation is the only entity that both trains and certifies people completely free of charge. The foundation's Save a Life Initiative is a partnership between the Disque Foundation and National Healthcare Provider Solutions, the most trusted name in online medical certification.

The Disque Foundation was founded by Dr. Karl "Fritz" Disque (BS 2002), a Purdue College of Pharmacy grad and board-certified anesthesiologist. Following a trip to Haiti with a team of physicians after the devastating 2010 earthquake, he became determined to train people in basic life support so they could serve their own communities. Since that time, Disque Foundation teams have traveled across North America, Africa, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

"This day is the culmination of a dream and a lifelong goal, but it is by no means an end," says Dr. Disque. "If anything, I am now even more inspired to reach the next 10 million. I'm just getting started."

In addition to providing CPR instruction, the Disque Foundation partners with groups across the country and around the world to train health care professionals in pediatric advanced life support and advanced cardiac life support. The Disque Foundation also offers training to the public via free webinars on the foundation's website.

"This trip is a perfect example of exactly why philanthropic organizations like the Disque Foundation exist. While we're there, our team will train health care professionals in advanced life support skills who then in turn train others at their local facilities -- the benefits are exponential," says Dr. Disque.

A key part of the Disque Foundation's success and mission is training what it calls "super-users." These highly trained individuals are equipped with advanced skills and go on to train others in their home communities. The super-user model expands the Disque Foundation's work exponentially.

Alhipany Roque, a Disque Foundation super-user from Navotas City, Philippines, has used his super-user status to train more than 800 people in his community. "The CPR training I got from the Disque team is a whole new avenue for helping people here; my new skills have multiplied many times over."

"We needed to improve our standard of emergency care here," says Sheila Muchiri, Disque Foundation super-user and medical officer at the Thika Level Five Hospital in Thika, Kenya. "Thanks to the Disque team's training, we are now better able to recognize specific emergencies and can administer more effective treatments; lives have been saved."

During a cardiac emergency, 70 percent of Americans feel helpless and close to 90 percent of cardiac arrests happen at home. If a cardiac event happens outside a hospital, the survival rate is below 9 percent, but, if a bystander knows CPR, the victim's chance of survival triples. These statistics are why the Disque Foundation exists. Committed to living in a world where everyone is empowered to save lives, its next step is empowering 10 million people to save a life by the year 2025. Stay tuned.

## More about the Disque Foundation

The Disque Foundation empowers people to save lives by providing advanced health care education to underserved populations in the United States and around the world. Through the Save a Life Initiative, the Disque team teaches multiple life-support courses through a first-of-its-kind, free online platform.



# NEW EXPERIENCES: MEDELLIN COLOMBIA

Through Purdue's recently developed partnership, students traveled to Medellin, Colombia for four weeks in October and November to participate in the Purdue College of Pharmacy's Colombia Program. These students were enrolled in the Universidad de Antioquia and were provided the opportunity to practice in both inpatient and outpatient settings at the Institución Prestadora de Servicios de Salud de la Universidad de Antioquia, a hospital across the street from the University.

At the hospital in Medellin, the students followed a specific patient for the first two weeks and were given the task of coming up with a care plan. When not at the hospital, they also had the opportunity to go to two Ambulatory care clinic sites: one for diabetes and the other for specialty medications, such as transplant medications or inhalers. On the weekends, the students traveled to the neighboring pueblos to escape the city environment.

## **Maggie Cole**

### ***Why did you choose this program?***

"I love immersing myself into different cultures, and then to add learning about another culture's healthcare system really added another layer on to the immersion process that I had not experienced before. And to say that I was one of the first Purdue students ever to go on the Colombia rotation is a fun bonus."

### ***What was it like immersing yourself into a whole new environment?***

"I have learned to throw myself into the new culture and try to learn everything that I can while I am there. The people of Colombia welcomed us with open arms. It was a great experience."

### ***What did you take away from this program?***

"During our days in the hospital, we always found the time to interview the patients we were caring for. This reminded me of the importance of incorporating the patient and their concerns/wishes/goals into the treatment process. With how busy the inpatient setting can be, this is an essential step that can be overlooked or underrated in providing optimal patient care."

## **Andrew Wakefield**

### ***Why did you choose this program?***

"I wanted to continue to practice and improve my fluency in Spanish so that I may be able to care for and interact with patients from diverse walks of life, especially vulnerable patient populations such as those with language barriers and those that are uninsured or underinsured."

### ***What was the culture like?***

"When someone entered an office or work room, it was typical to address every person with a greeting and to even give everyone a kiss ("beso") on the cheek, even with coworkers!"

### ***How would you compare the pharmacy program in Colombia to Purdue?***

"Pharmacy services are certainly not as progressive in Colombia as they are in the US. Pharmacy students in Colombia complete a five year pharmacy program."

### ***I heard you had a buddy; was that helpful to your experience? If so, in what way(s)?***

"This program was awesome in that it made the university, and even the city of Medellin seem just a little bit smaller."



## **Baylee Ryan**

### ***What was the culture like?***

"Latin American food, music, and dancing, as well as Catholicism, were a big part of the culture"

### ***I heard you had a buddy; was that helpful to your experience? If so, in what way(s)?***

"I loved getting to know them and they were helpful when we needed to know where to get something or wanted ideas for travel or fun things to do in Medellin."

### ***What did you take away from this program?***

"A better understanding of a new culture, an understanding of the healthcare system, relationships that I value, and skills related to flexibility and adaptability, as well as communication with people who have a different first language."

### ***What could you tell students that are interested in this program?***

"I would say not to be afraid to take the chance of a lifetime and go for it. Purdue provides these unique experiences to us. A lot of other colleges of pharmacy across the country do not have these kinds of opportunities. This is the perfect chance to learn about global health, practice your Spanish skills, and advance your culture awareness."

Ellen Schellhase, Clinical Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice is one of the initial contributors to the partnership, who believes that this strengthening partnership can advance the roll of pharmacists in Colombia. She hopes that these roots help to grow a more robust collaboration with multiple universities in Colombia. The program continues to grow and provides Purdue pharmacy students with intercultural learning. The next group to immerse themselves into the Colombia program will depart in May, as well as a group going to Kenya. A new opportunity has developed for alumni to donate to provide students with a scholarship to participate in this riveting program.



# Advancing the Purdue Entrepreneurial Spirit

Nathan Gabhart, a successful Purdue alumnus, is the founder and CEO of TrueScripts, a county commissioner, a husband, a father, and the recipient of the Eaton Entrepreneurial Award. Nathan has always been very involved, especially during his time at Purdue. In his first year of pharmacy school, Nathan planned to attend his first ASP (Academy of Students of Pharmacy) meeting with a group of friends. "When I arrived, I realized none of my friends showed up. It was the meeting to elect officers, unbeknownst to me. I was sitting next to Dr. Heinstein and they ran out of people and still had offices remaining. Dr. Heinstein leaned over and said, "Looks like it's your turn." I left the meeting as head of a committee and that was the beginning of an amazing ride," said Nathan. He later became the ASP President, Midyear Regional Meeting Coordinator, Regional Delegate, and the first ASP National Officer in Purdue's history.

Nathan worked in a restaurant/pharmacy in his hometown during high school, where he started as a dishwasher and worked his way up in the restaurant. "One day I was sitting with the pharmacist while he was on a coffee break and he peaked my interest in pharmacy. I began working in the pharmacy one day a week and the rest is history," he said. Nathan enjoyed the personal interaction with customers the most, which can be seen in his mission for TrueScripts.

"I was sick and tired of seeing what the traditional PBM's were doing to retail pharmacy and the negative impact on my customers. I decided to do something about it, so I did," said Nathan. TrueScripts was created to deal with such issues as lack of transparency and integrity. The people of TrueScripts pride themselves in being a "boutique PBM," meaning that they customize solutions to meet their clients' needs. The company has created proprietary programs to protect members and clients from manufacturers and utilize their pharmacy expertise to ensure that their members in all 50 states have access to the most cost-effective medications.

TrueScripts makes a difference for both employers and members by maintaining access to care. Nathan said, "In many cases, we provide access to the identical active ingredients but at a much lower price... Along with our high touch service level we have been able to expand across the country organically simply by word of mouth." Nathan is thankful for his team; he says, "I may have founded TrueScripts, however they built it." His first reaction when he was informed that he would be receiving the Eaton Entrepreneurial Award was excitement for his team. "I was honored and humbled, of course, knowing there are much more qualified recipients. It was a true joy."

As busy as he is, Nathan balances it all by doing what he values. He, along with his team, have built a multi-million-dollar business, while he has served as a county commissioner and President of the State Commissioners Association, resulting in his award of Outstanding Commissioner of 2018. Nathan also keeps himself busy with his children; with two in college, one at home, and a foster child. He added, "In my spare time, my wife Beth has inspired me to compete in Ironman competitions, which are 140.6 mile triathlons. I will be competing in my 5th and 6th race in 2019."

Nathan's advice to a Purdue Pharmacy student who aspires to be as successful as he is to always do what is right and follow your gut. "Do not be tempted, and always remember to give more than you receive, and remember God is always watching!"



## **Welcome!! Lucas Eitel to the Development Team**

Lucas Eitel has been selected to be a Director of Development, becoming the sixth fundraiser in the history of Purdue University's College of Pharmacy. He will be the third active fundraiser, a first-time happening in College history.

Eitel will be joining Chief Development Officer John Dinkens, who provides oversight of the entire advancement team, and Senior Director of Development Dan Bolsen, who will provide day-to-day oversight of the position, on the fundraising front of the advancement office.

"Due to extraordinary generosity of our alumni and friends, the Purdue Research Foundation has now granted us a third gift officer. This will allow us to continue to grow our one-on-one engagement with the Pharmacy family on a regional and national scale. These expanded efforts to develop value-driven relationships will only enhance the mission and vision of the College to be bold leaders in pharmacy education and pharmaceutical sciences," said College of Pharmacy Dean Eric Barker.

Eitel comes to the College of Pharmacy from Enterprise Holdings. He managed an Enterprise car rental branch on McCarty Lane in Lafayette, Indiana, where a regional-leading 90% customer satisfaction rate was achieved. Additionally, Eitel ranked top three out of more than 200 employees in the state for "Additional Sales Revenue" generation.

Prior to Enterprise, Eitel spent four years with Campus Outreach at Purdue. He was tasked with leading a team to raise funds for their ministry work. Eitel personally raised over \$200,000 (40% above goal), while helping his team achieve the \$1,000,000 plateau.

"We are extremely excited to add Lucas to our team. He is a very genuine and passionate person, who Dan (Bolsen) and I believe will relate very well to our diverse set of alumni. I hope all of our Pharmacy family members will join us in welcoming Lucas to the College," said Dinkens.

# Remembering Dayna Less



Dayna lived her short life fully, traveling to Kenya to work in a hospital as well as living a well-rounded and happy life, full of sky-diving, fundraisers and friends.

As a high schooler Less overcame a scary battle, an unknown medical issue that caused incredibly painful migraines. After many fruitless doctor visits the family was almost ready to give up. It wasn't until her mother found an article indicating that there might be hope. Dayna was able to get the surgery she needed. Since that chapter of her life she had dedicated herself to helping others in a similar way.

Fellow Purdue Pharmacy alumnus and childhood friend, Megan Bereda, spoke in remembrance of Less saying, "Dayna was one of the most passionate and kind-hearted people I've ever known. She never valued someone else's opinion above her own and had a sense of confidence that could be seen for miles. She knew who she was and what she stood for, and those that knew her respected her so much for that."

"She lived to help others and always had their best interest at heart. She always focused on the 'big wins' every day as a reminder of staying positive about the little victories amongst the sometimes bigger losses. She loved tremendously, from her family to her fiancé to her friends to her patients. She had the biggest heart and those that had the chance to experience it are all the more lucky."

Kindhearted. Smart. Devoted. Dayna Less was a Purdue Pharmacist, a high school sweetheart, a Cubs Fan, whose life was cut short by a gunman on November 18, 2018. She was working as a pharmacy resident at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

This senseless act of violence and tragic loss has shaken the communities including ours here at Purdue. Purdue's College of Pharmacy Dean, Eric Barker, called this an unimaginable tragedy. "The Purdue Pharmacy family along with the Purdue community grieve together alongside her family and friends in this most difficult time."

Dayna had just graduated from Purdue University in the Spring of 2018. She and her boyfriend of 10 years, Adam Keric, moved to Chicago and were planning a wedding for this June.

Megan went on to reflect on their time together, saying "With every day that passes I remember another memory, some as recent as our clinical rotation together in Kenya and some as old as going to a Build-A-Bear birthday party together in elementary school. Dayna became my second half during pharmacy school, and we could rarely be found without the other over the last four years. We spent so many days hunched over pharmacotherapy study guides in Rawls Hall with our Starbucks coffee and Jimmy Johns delivery on the way, white board covered in drawings and acronyms alongside flashcards of dosing regimens and drug facts. We would get up and do laps around the room whenever our Fitbits told us to move and take turns filling up water bottles to keep us hydrated as we powered through day-long study sessions."

Although according to Bereda this isn't "the most exciting or moving memory" she has, "it's more a compilation of one that really encompassed our relationship. We were there for each other through everything the last few years, from tough exams to vent sessions to helping cope with the loss of a loved one. I wouldn't be where I am today without her support. I am so grateful to have known her for the last 14 years and to call her one of my close friends. I miss her terribly, but I know now I have a pretty amazing guardian angel looking after me."



# PURDUE FUTURE 4 PHARMACY



Purdue College of Pharmacy has a vision to build new and innovative facilities to prepare the next generation of leaders in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical sciences.

Supporting the Future4Pharmacy Initiative, you will allow us to meet 4 critical goals:

Promoting interprofessional and multidisciplinary collaboration and **partnerships** with other units on campus by strategically placing this facility near the emerging concentration of life-sciences on south campus.

**Attracting** the best faculty and students. Nearly all of our top 25 peers have better facilities, placing us at a competitive disadvantage for faculty and student recruitment.

Enhancing **collaboration** within the college by bringing our faculty and students in proximity to each other. We are currently fragmented across eight buildings on and off campus. Bringing faculty and students together is a top priority.

Catalyzing a profound upward **trajectory** of ranking for our PharmD program in keeping with our Big Ten peers.

## **WHAT ARE THE INCENTIVES TO ESTABLISH A PHARMACY DUAL PURPOSE ENDOWMENT?**

- Make a visible impact on Purdue College of Pharmacy during your lifetime
- Fund scholarships to reduce student debt
- Provide near term and long term funds for a new Pharmacy facility which may contain a naming opportunity
- Possibly reduced income taxation

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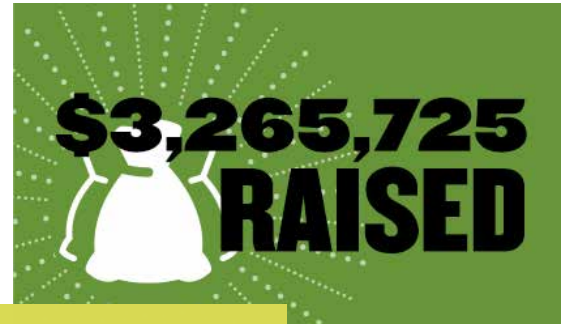
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# THANK YOU



The Purdue University community once again made history raising over **\$41 million** during this year's Purdue Day of Giving.

The Purdue Pharmacy family came together for another successful year. Because of you, the College of Pharmacy is able to support the Dean's Excellence Fund, Pharmacy Scholarships, Diversity Initiatives and the Pharmacy Capital Project Fund. These areas help us in continuing to train our students to become the pharmacy leaders of tomorrow.



Together, we have taken giant leaps in advancing Purdue as a national and global leader that continues to move the world forward. Your generosity has powered Purdue's vision, drive, and can-do spirit to extend its proud land-grant mission; strengthen its reputation in teaching, in research, and in the transmission to society of the fruits of that research; invest in students and faculty; and foster the breathtaking contributions our graduates extend to all corners of the globe.

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- // 3,835 donors contributed to the Purdue College of Pharmacy
- // Of those, 1,414 were First Time Donors
- // Donors from all 50 states gave to the College of Pharmacy
- // Donors made gifts from 13 Countries



## WE HAVE SOME EXCITING EVENTS SCHEDULED THIS FALL

For more details and to register, please visit:

[pharmacy.purdue.edu/events](http://pharmacy.purdue.edu/events)

### **Alumni and New Student Networking Luncheon**

August 20, 2019

North Ballroom, Purdue Memorial Union

### **Pharmacy Tailgate**

September 7, 2019

Tent behind the Nursing Building

### **White Coat Ceremony**

September 8, 2019

Loeb Theatre, Stewart Center

### **Indianapolis Reception**

September 12, 2019

Indianapolis Zoo

### **Student and Alumni Chili Supper**

October 11, 2019

Tent behind the Nursing Building

### **Homecoming Tailgate**

October 12, 2019

Tent behind the Nursing Building

### **Donor Brunch**

October 26, 2019

Ballrooms, Purdue Memorial Union

### **Alumni and Friends Reception at AAPS**

November 4, 2019

The Wine Cellar, San Antonio TX

### **Indiana reception at ASHP mid-year**

December 8, 2019

Mandalay Bay Resort, Las Vegas

### **Speaker Series:**

#### **Live, Long, and Prosper: the Promise of Science (Fiction) & Medicine**

**Walter Koroshetz**, *Director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke*

October 2, 2019

Fowler Hall, Stewart Center

**Guoping Feng**, *James W. and Patricia T. Poitras Professor, Brain and Cognitive Sciences, Director, Model Systems and Neurobiology, Stanley Center for Psychiatric Research, MIT*

October 15, 2019

Fowler Hall, Stewart Center

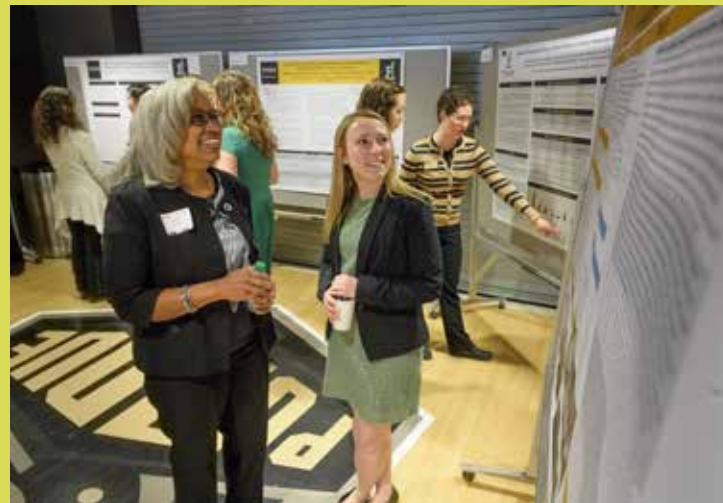
**Sally Satel**, *Psychiatrist, Lecturer at Yale University School of Medicine, the W. H. Brady Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute*

October 29, 2019

Fowler Hall, Stewart Center

The College of Pharmacy has started sending most event invitations to our alumni and friends via email. To make sure we have your preferred email address, please email Dana Neary at [nearyd@purdue.edu](mailto:nearyd@purdue.edu) with your updated information.

# HAPPENINGS



## PHARMACY WOMEN FOR PURDUE



### **2019 Pharmacy Women's Leadership Award**

Judi Jacobi (BS, 1979)

# BOILERX GOLF CLASSIC



# HAPPENINGS



## **DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI 2019**

Mansoor M. Amiji (PhD 1992), Sarah A. Sanders (BS 1978, PharmD 1980), Thomas A. Gossel (MS 1970, PhD 1972), Brian W. Musial (BS 1986)



## **OUTSTANDING EARLY CAREER AWARD**

Kirk E. Evoy, PharmD 2013



## **FRIEND OF PHARMACY**

Ron Snow

# GRADUATION BANQUET & COMMENCEMENT



# CLASS NOTES

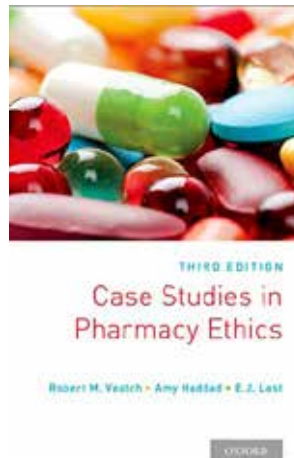


## Purdue University Alum James Cloyd Receives J. Kiffin Penry Award for Excellence in Epilepsy Care

**James Cloyd** (BS 1971) has been selected to receive the American Epilepsy Society (AES) 2017 J. Kiffin Penry Award for Excellence in Epilepsy Care.

Established in 1997 with an original gift from Abbott Laboratories and now supported through the J. Kiffin Penry Fund of AES, this award honors Dr. Penry's lifelong focus on and genuine concern for the patient with epilepsy. It recognizes individuals whose work has had a major impact on patient care and improved the quality of life for persons with epilepsy as well as recognizing excellence in the care of persons with epilepsy.

"The award is particularly meaningful to me as I worked closely with Dr. Penry during the early years of my career," said Cloyd. "He set a standard for excellence in patient care, education, and research that I've tried to emulate."



Oxford University Press has published the third edition of *Case Studies in Pharmacy Ethics* co-authored by **Robert Veatch** (BS 1961), Senior Research Scholar and Emeritus Professor of Medical Ethics of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University, Amy Haddad, Professor in the School of Pharmacy and Health Professors of Creighton University, and E. J. Last, pharmacist and lawyer.



**Christopher Wickesberg** (PharmD 2002) has been named Director of Pharmacy at Eskenazi Health, Indianapolis, IN. Christopher and YeJin (PharmD 2002) are busy raising their 3 children, Daniel (12), Lucy (8), and Teddy (7).



**Anthony Stuckwisch** has been hired as the Director, Quality Assurance at Purdue GMP Center (formerly The Chao Center). He is excited to be relocating to the Lafayette area and looking forward to opportunities to re-engage with Purdue and the College of Pharmacy.



**Jenn (Putt) Thomas** (PharmD 2006) is the Pharmacy Manager at Owen's Pharmacy (part of the Kroger Family) in Huntington, IN. She married Kevin Thomas in Fort Wayne, Indiana October 2015.



**Yvonne Nguyen Ruebusch** (PharmD 2006) and her husband James welcomed their first child, Moiraine Eireann Tuyet, on December 17, 2017 weighing 7 lbs 5 oz and measuring 19.5 inches.

The recent Kappa Epsilon cruise was a success! 11 KE alumni, 3 husbands and 2 friends enjoyed an 11 day cruise of St. Marten, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, Martinique, St. Thomas, Barbados, and Half Moon Cay. 502 years of pharmacy were represented and these women have been proud members of KE for over 582 years. KE members represented their home states of states of Texas, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Georgia, South Carolina, and Ohio. Pi chapter had the most reps with 5 members, all from the Class of 1972. This proves KE is for life. The KE Trivia Team participated in several contests and even won first place one night. The team consisted of Dylan and Richard Duff, Pat and George Jehring, and Debbie Neupert.

The next KE cruise will be January 2020 to Cuba. Information will be available at convention or by calling/emailing Jane Hammock.



**Jennifer Hering** (PharmD 2010) and husband Michael and I welcomed their son Henry Thomas on January 19, 2018.

## IN MEMORIAM

Tom Miya (PHD 1923)

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