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Some individuals give back to the community by volunteering their time and skills. Others give of their financial resources.

And then there's the rare person who gives all, becoming an essential part of the very fabric of the community he serves.

For more than 33 years, Ashel Bryan served the Medical University of Ohio, now The University of Toledo, through his keen leadership and widespread generosity. He was named an MCO Distinguished Citizen and received an honorary degree from the University. When the retired president of the Mid-American National Bank and Trust Company died in September, his legacy included:

- serving nine years on the MUO board, with four years as chairman
- serving 11 years on the MUO Foundation board, with three years at the helm
- overseeing vibrant growth of the campus, including construction of the hospital, Dowling Hall, Kobacker Center and Dana Conference Center

He and his wife, Dorothy, were longtime benefactors of what is now UT's Health Science Campus. Their generosity created an outdoor commons area for patients, students, faculty, staff and the public. Their donations also supported the

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Ashel Bryan, right, and Roy Treuhaft at the Medical College of Ohio dedication.

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infusion center, renovations to the UT Medical Center Outpatient Pharmacy, and a boardroom and student lounge named in their honor. In addition, they contributed to a number of scholarship funds in their names, endowed professorships, and an emergency hardship fund for UTMC nurses.

Earlier this year, Mr. Bryan donated his wife's artwork, "The Chemo Painting Series," to UT. Mrs. Bryan, who died in 2001, created the paintings to chronicle her battle against cancer. The series is on display on the second floor of the Health Science and Human Service Building. Her artwork also hangs in the UT Cancer Center and other locations on the Health Science Campus.

The Bryans also established a charitable remainder annuity trust, which provided them a fixed annual income while generating a future gift to benefit their named scholarship fund. The fund has assisted incoming first-year medical students since 1994, and their \$45,000 trust gift ensures financial aid for the next generation of physicians.

"Hardly a week goes by that I do not encounter someone with a story of how my parents helped them," said their son, David Bryan. "This happens frequently on the Health Science Campus, where I might meet a nurse who was helped by the Nursing Emergency Fund, a patient who finds solace in one of the 'Chemo Paintings' or a faculty member who recalls something my father did to help when he was on the Board of Trustees. By showing me the benefits and rewards of living a principled, philanthropic life, I too have been enriched by their example."

"Ashel Bryan was a leader who knew how to make things happen and how to get others involved," said UT President Lloyd Jacobs. "He was idealistic and altruistic in nature, committed to upholding the vision and mission of our organization. Ashel was filled with compassion, and inspired many through his acts of generosity. He was a mentor, friend and business colleague to many here at UT. His legacy will not be forgotten."

ETHEL WAGENHAUSER STILL ABLE TO OFFER A HAND TO OTHERS

Her good heart was made evident early, by the sacrifices Ethel Wagenhauser made for her family.

Her father died when she was young, noted Mrs. Wagenhauser's cousin Richard Williams and his wife Elizabeth. "Ethel quit high school to go to work, in order to earn income for the family," said Mrs. Williams.

One objective was to ensure that her younger brother, Norman Kies, received a college education. The family took pride not only in Norm's graduation from UT in 1941, but also in his successful professional baseball career. He served as catcher for the Toledo Mud Hens during Casey Stengel's tenure and advanced to the New York Yankees, for whom he played eight years. After an injury blinded him in one eye, he turned to coaching and teaching physical education in Toledo Public Schools. Mr. Kies died in 2001.

Mrs. Wagenhauser enjoyed 50 years of marriage to her husband Clyde, who died in 1994, and a 32-year secretarial career with O-I. However, she and her brother remained close.

Before her death in September 2009, she chose to memorialize him through her estate. Her \$375,000 endowment gift to the UT Foundation created the Norman

C. Kies Baseball Scholarship for members of the UT baseball team.

Mrs. Wagenhauser's estate also established a second endowment fund. Through a gift of approximately \$425,000, she created the Ethel U. Wagenhauser Scholarship in UT's College of Nursing.

"Ethel was a patient at the Kingston Care Center for several years prior to her death," noted Nancy Koerner, UT's director of planned giving. "She was impressed and thankful for the compassion and care provided by the nursing staff."

Consequently, she targeted the scholarship for students in UT's baccalaureate nursing program who have a demonstrated interest in the field of geriatrics or elder care.

Those who were fortunate enough to have met Ethel Wagenhauser will easily recall the woman's foremost characteristic, said Mrs. Williams. "When you met her, she would grab your hand and just hold it. She will always be remembered for her strong and heartfelt hand clasp."

Through her generous estate gift, Ethel Wagenhauser—a woman who once sacrificed her own education for others—will offer a helping hand to ensure a college education for generations of students at The University of Toledo.



Ethel Wagenhauser (right) established a baseball scholarship in memory of her brother, Norman Kies (left), as well as a scholarship for UT nursing students.

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UT RECOGNITION PROGRAMS REVAMPED TO HONOR DONORS

The University of Toledo's donor giving societies have been reorganized, to more effectively recognize donors across UT's campuses.

A special committee has completed an extensive study of the pre-merger recognition societies of both The University of Toledo and the former Medical University of Ohio. The result, according to Vern Snyder, UT's vice president for Institutional Advancement, is a new university-wide program to recognize high levels of annual, cumulative and planned giving.

"We try to say thank you to our donors in as many meaningful ways as we can," Mr. Snyder said. "Recognition societies provide continuing thanks through our publications, and encourage others to give."

The new giving societies will be incorporated into the UT Foundation's annual donor honor roll, which is published on the organization's website each winter.

The new recognition societies are as follows:

ANNUAL GIVING

Donors who give between \$300 and \$9,999 each year for academic purposes will be recognized as **Foundation Partners**.

The **Presidents Club** will now honor donors who either made a minimum gift of \$10,000 within a fiscal year or who have made a minimum pledge of \$10,000 and are actively making yearly payments on the pledge.

Presidents Club members who choose to designate their annual donation entirely to the following colleges are also eligible for that college's Presidents Club giving society:

- *Brunner Society* - College of Business Administration
- *Dean's Club* - College of Medicine
- *Fornoff Society* - College of Law
- *Healing Hands Society* - College of Nursing
- *Mortar and Pestle Society* - College of Pharmacy
- *The 1916 Society* - Judith Herb College of Education

Those who give to UT's athletic programs will continue to be recognized annually through Athletic Donor listings, as well as the existing six levels of the **Rocket Fund**:

- *Century* - annual RF gift of \$100 to \$299
- *Blue* - \$300 to \$499
- *Gold* - \$500 to \$999
- *Executive* - \$1,000 to \$2,499
- *Coaches Division* - \$2,500 to \$4,999
- *Directors Division* - \$5,000 and over

CUMULATIVE GIVING

Lifetime contributions (including combined giving to both the former MUO and UT) are now honored through these giving societies:

- *Arlington-Bancroft Society* - donors who have made cumulative gifts or active pledges of \$25,000 to \$99,999
- *Lannon Society* - donors at the \$100,000 to \$499,999 level
- *Tower Society* - donors at the \$500,000 to \$999,999 level
- *University Society* - donors at the \$1 million to \$5 million level
- *Blue and Gold Society* - donors with lifetime giving of \$5 million or more

PLANNED GIVING

Donors who have made a deferred gift to benefit UT, at any level, will be recognized through the **Heritage Oak Society**.

"Each and every gift to UT is important," noted Mr. Snyder. "The generosity and thoughtfulness of our donors impacts the lives of our students. Recognizing that thoughtfulness and caring through our giving societies makes every donor a part of The University of Toledo."

For more information about UT's donor recognition societies, as well as any privileges, contact Chris Spengler, CFRM, director of UT's Advancement Relations, at chris.spengler@utoledo.edu or 419-530-4927.

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