

turningpoint

Progress and Partnerships at
Case Western Reserve University

In this Issue

With deep appreciation, Case Western Reserve recognizes this year's most influential leadership gifts and celebrates its loyal, long-term supporters in the 2009–10 Honor Roll of Donors. The commitments honored throughout these pages demonstrate the power of philanthropy to change lives on campus and around the world.

On the Cover

Philip Johnson's Turning Point sculpture symbolizes philanthropy's impact on Case Western Reserve University.

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Special Issue: Honor Roll 2009–10

\$10.5 Million Challenge

Foundation's grant will attract more funding for university center project



Kent Hale and Thelma Smith

“Kent Smith’s achievements as a scientist, businessman and acting university president are inspirational. It is our hope that the university center will serve to uplift students, as well.”

—President Barbara R. Snyder



Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust Trustees William B. La Place (left) and Phillip A. Ranney celebrate the announcement of the foundation’s challenge grant along with President Barbara R. Snyder.

A lead gift ignited fundraising efforts for Case Western Reserve University’s Tinkham Veale University Center. A recent challenge grant from the Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust is stoking the flames.

The trust—named for Kent Hale Smith (CIT ’17), a founder of the specialty chemical company Lubrizol Corporation and a former acting president of Case Institute of Technology—has committed to a \$10.5 million challenge grant that aims to attract other donors to this catalytic building project. The gift, which was announced this fall during the President’s Circle and Board of Trustees Dinner, includes a \$500,000 grant from the Vincent K. and Edith H. Smith Memorial Trust.

“We wanted to make a contribution to student life consistent with the level of dedication that Kent and Thelma showed for the institution throughout their lives,” says Phillip A. Ranney (LAW ’61), a trustee of the Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust. “Kent had an open-door policy for students when he was acting president, and Thelma frequently visited campus to watch the students in their daily lives. They would both be very pleased to see this project take shape.”

The Tinkham Veale University Center will be a bustling hub for students, faculty and staff to congregate and collaborate.

The Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust was established in 1971. Originally known as the 1525 Foundation, the trust has been a long-time donor to the university. Its previous support includes the Kelvin Smith Library, the Kent H. Smith Professors for Case School of Engineering, the Elmer G. Beamer-Hubert H. Schneider Chair in Ethics at the College of Arts and Sciences and the Kent Hale Smith Building, which houses the Department of Macromolecular Science and Engineering.

The Matching Challenge Tradition

Thirty years after his death, Kent Hale Smith’s style of engaging donors through challenge gifts lives on through his foundation.

William B. La Place, a trustee of the Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust, says that Smith would commonly meet with friends, tell them that he had given a gift to Case Western Reserve and ask that they consider matching it.

“Kent was a spirited volunteer fundraiser throughout his years of service to the university, so it is particularly appropriate that this gift be given as a challenge to encourage other donors to step up and make this project a reality,” La Place says.



Celebrations Fall Highlights



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3

1. Tom Seitz (CIT '70) (left), senior vice president at The Sherwin-Williams Company, talks with energy activist T. Boone Pickens. Pickens, chair of BP Capital Management, opened this season's Town Hall Speaker Series with a speech about America's dependence on OPEC oil. The university is Town Hall's academic sponsor.

2. Audrey and Albert B. Ratner (ADL '51, CLC '52) enjoy the President's Circle and Board of Trustees Dinner with friend Ronald Dozoretz, MD (right), who joined the Board of Trustees this June.

3. Humanitarian and conservationist Stan Brock is honored as the 2010 Inamori Ethics Prize winner. His volunteer organization, Remote Area Medical, has provided free medical, dental and vision services to hundreds of thousands of people in need across the United States and in isolated regions around the world.

4. Stuart Rowan and Liming Dai (seated) are celebrated as the Kent H. Smith Professors for Case School of Engineering with (standing left to right) President Barbara R. Snyder; guest speaker Sir Fraser Stoddart; engineering faculty members David Schiraldi and Uziel Landau; and trustees of the Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust, William B. La Place and Phillip A. Ranney (LAW '61).

Fairness, Integrity and Service

School of Law alumnus celebrates mentor's impact on generations of students

A faculty member at Case Western Reserve University's School of Law since 1968, Leon Gabinet has touched the lives of many outstanding lawyers. This fall, one former student demonstrated his gratitude in grand fashion.

New York real estate attorney Coleman P. Burke (LAW '70) returned to the law school during Alumni Weekend to honor Gabinet with a \$1.5 million gift in recognition of the veteran professor's esteemed career. Burke's commitment will establish the Coleman P. Burke Chair in Honor of Professor Leon Gabinet in the Legal Areas of Tax, Trusts and Estates.

"Professor Gabinet is a gifted teacher who didn't just teach the law," says Burke, who is founder and managing partner of Waterfront Properties. "He engaged us with the material and motivated us through questioning and an ever-present sense of humor. Most importantly, he instilled in us a sense of fairness, integrity and service to one's fellow man."

Gabinet, who teaches courses in corporate tax, estate planning and taxation, federal income tax and tax policy, will be installed as the inaugural recipient of the professorship that bears his and Burke's names.

"Coley exemplifies the best of our law alumni," he says. "I am pleased to be the inaugural chairholder."



Coleman P. Burke (right) thanks his mentor, Leon Gabinet, who inspired Burke's generous gift to the law school.

"He instilled in us a sense of fairness, integrity and service to one's fellow man."
—Coleman P. Burke

Good News

A selection of recent gifts from around campus

Case Reserve Athletic Club Hall of Famer **Fred DiSanto** (WRC '85, MGT '86) contributed \$250,000 to name the Wyant Field House's Varsity Club, a 3,000-square-foot area for studying, tutoring, alumni events, informal gatherings and recruitment. DiSanto is leading the university's fundraising efforts to build the new athletic facility at the North Campus Residential Village.

Moen, Inc. donated a Nano Indenter G200 to the Swagelok Center for Surface Analysis of Materials, which provides instrumentation for microstructural characterization of materials as well as surface and near-surface chemical analysis. The equipment further strengthens the center's portfolio and will help drive state-of-the-art research and educational opportunities.

The Entertainment Software Association Foundation has awarded a \$50,000 grant to Case Western Reserve University to support the CWRU Great Lakes Game Project Challenge. Directed at high school students in the four states adjacent to Lake Erie, the challenge aims to expand knowledge and experience in sustainable energy generation, computer programming, technology, video game design and development, and teamwork.

Profile Kyocera

Kyocera has supported the work of ceramics expert **Arthur Heuer, PhD** (front, right) for more than 20 years.

A common passion for the cutting edge and a shared vision for a brighter future have inspired more than two decades of collaboration between ceramics technology giant Kyocera and Case Western Reserve University.

Founded in 1959 by Japanese entrepreneur and philanthropist Kazuo Inamori, Kyocera manufactures a variety of products from industrial ceramics and solar panels to wireless phones and copiers. The company traces its support of Case Western Reserve back to the mid-1980s, when it endowed a ceramics professorship at the university.

Resident ceramics expert Arthur Heuer, PhD, was named the inaugural chairholder—a position he still occupies.

"Kyocera's support has been enormously valuable," Heuer says. "It includes a discretionary fund, which gives me the freedom to meet research needs as they come up."

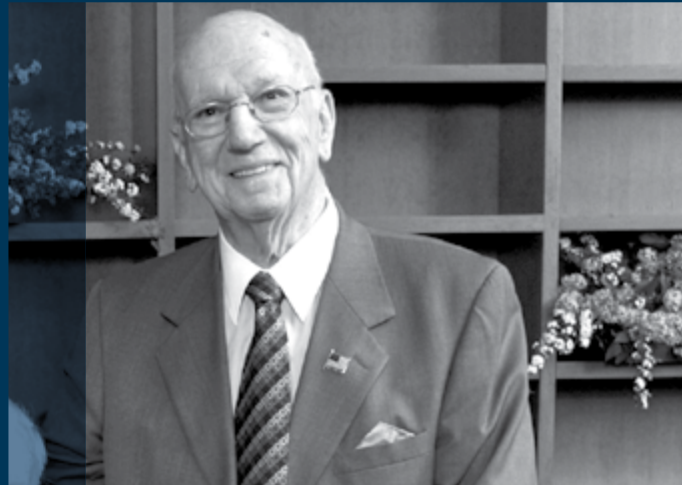
Kyocera maintained close ties with the university as its founder expanded his business and furthered his philanthropic interests through the establishment of the Inamori Foundation. The foundation's \$10 million gift in 2006 established the university's Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence.

"Dr. Inamori has given the university a unique opportunity to cultivate ethical leadership," says Shannon French, PhD, director of the center and Inamori Professor of Ethics. "This generous gift supports innovative ethics research, teaching and educational events, as well as the recognition of achievements in global ethical leadership through the awarding of the annual Inamori Ethics Prize."

Inamori says the gifts reflect his commitment to serving society.

"The future of humanity can only be assured through a balance of scientific progress and ethical obligation," he says. "Both of the endowments made to Case Western Reserve support the advancement of this philosophy."

In Memoriam



James P. Conway

Case Western Reserve University lost a trusted friend and adviser this summer with the passing of **James P. Conway**, whose career as a fundraiser at the university spanned three decades. Known throughout Cleveland's philanthropic community as an expert in planned giving development, Conway played a key role in securing numerous leadership gifts to the university.



Hermann "Bud" Menges, MD

Hermann "Bud" Menges, MD (MED '57), who spent 45 years on the faculty at the School of Medicine, passed away this summer. Remembered for his wisdom, compassion and good humor, Menges was an active member of the School of Medicine community. His name will live on in the Hermann Menges, MD, Professorship in Internal Medicine, which is held by Fabio Cominelli, MD, PhD.

Why I Give Charlene Phelps

"The chair is not an end itself—it's a tool to accomplish better collaboration, better research and better outcomes for patients."



Early in her 40-year career as a nurse, researcher and educator, Charlene Phelps (NUR '65) noticed a disconnect between education and practice.

"It seemed that the latest research wasn't making the jump to clinical practice," says Phelps, who earned her master's degree from Case Western Reserve University's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing.

Phelps, as a well-known leader in the nursing field, has worked hard to close that gap.

She held key leadership positions throughout the University Hospitals

system for more than 30 years before retiring as senior vice president of nursing in 2003. Throughout her distinguished career, she maintained close ties with her alma mater. She served on the school's visiting committee and is helping lead its planning for a major fundraising initiative.

Her generous commitment to establish a joint research chair between the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing and University Hospitals Case Medical Center will encourage the hospital to tap into emerging knowledge at the nursing school and bring that research to life.

Physicians commonly hold dual appointments at teaching hospitals, and Phelps says nursing can benefit from following suit. "This collaborative model is a very good way of making sure practice reflects evidence-based science," she says.

With her commitment, Phelps hopes to strengthen the bonds between research, education and clinical practice. "The chair is not an end itself—it's a tool to accomplish better collaboration, better research and better outcomes for patients," she says.

Financial Spotlight

Alumna ahead of her time will influence women for all time

H. Alberta Colclaser (LAW '36) was destined to be remembered long after her days.

One of just three women in her Western Reserve law class of 75 students, Colclaser left a mark on Case Western Reserve University—and just about everywhere else she went.

A pilot and an expert in international and aviation law, Colclaser landed a job with the State Department in Paris at a time when other women had barely made inroads in the professional realm. As World War II came to a close, she was instrumental in rewriting and revising policies and treaties for a newly realigned Europe.



H. Alberta Colclaser (above) worked for the State Department in Paris for five years.

Colclaser passed away this summer at the age of 99, after fulfilling an adventurous dream.

“Her goal was to set foot on at least every continent, if not in every country,” says Debbie Straub, the daughter of Colclaser’s cousin, adding that Colclaser visited Antarctica in her 80s.

Straub calls Colclaser her role model and says she hopes her pioneering spirit will encourage other women to follow her footsteps through the H. Alberta Colclaser Scholarship Fund, which reduces the tuition burden for qualifying women entering the university’s international law program. Colclaser established the fund in 1999 and contributed to it consistently during her life through a combination of gifts. Among them were outright gifts of cash, a life insurance policy and annuities. She also set up a charitable remainder annuity trust with the university, which paid her an income until her death. The trust’s remaining assets, per her wishes, will set up an endowment fund at the School of Law to support the international law program.

“She was very committed to supporting other women who were interested in pursuing a similar course of study to her own,” Straub says. “I hope she will inspire them to fall in love with international law the way she did.”



Colclaser (first row, center) poses for a yearbook photo with her freshman law school class.

Combined Giving

How does it work?

Donors who combine outright support with planned gifts are often able to leave a larger legacy than even they would expect. The university gratefully accepts gifts of property, real estate, life insurance, retirement plans and more and offers competitive rates on life-income arrangements, like charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts, leaving donors with a variety of ways they can leave a lasting mark on the future of education and research at Case Western Reserve.

Strategic planning is the key to getting the most out of financial assets. And whether donors choose to remember the university in their will, make a planned gift during their lifetime or support the university through a personalized combination of gifts, the professionals at the Office of Planned Giving work with them, their families and their estate or financial advisers to help them find creative ways to reach their personal and philanthropic goals at Case Western Reserve.

To learn more about how Case Western Reserve can help you plan your estate, please contact Susan St. Onge and John Shelley at 877.477.1143 or giftplan@cwru.edu, or visit cwru.edu/giving/planned.



Editor’s Note: The summer issue of *Turning Point* describes the site of the Tinkham Veale University Center as “overlooking Amasa Stone Chapel.” This was taken from another context and was inadvertently presented as a geographically literal interpretation of the issue’s cover image, which depicted the Church of the Covenant, not Amasa Stone Chapel.



About Turning Point

Turning Point: Progress and Partnerships at Case Western Reserve University celebrates the campus sculpture by world-renowned architect Philip Johnson. It serves as a metaphor for the power of education to change individual lives and the impact of philanthropy on our institution’s history.

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“Our faculty, staff and students achieve extraordinary feats in the classroom, laboratory, athletic field and everywhere else on our campus. Those accomplishments help inspire our donors, who in turn provide resources for yet more breakthroughs and discoveries, and for that we are deeply grateful.”

—President Barbara R. Snyder

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With gratitude, Case Western Reserve recognizes donors whose philanthropy serves to uphold the traditions of the institution, transform the campus and inspire peers to support the tremendous work of faculty and students. Their extraordinary investment in the university distinguishes them as members of the university's lifetime recognition societies for support of both current initiatives and discoveries that lie ahead. Names listed in bold are those whose cumulative giving throughout fiscal year 2009–10 crossed the threshold for membership in the following societies.



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