Students in the Rollins School of Public Health will benefit from scholarship gifts honoring Stanley Foster and Kathy Miner.

Scholarships create legacy of learning at Rollins School of Public Health

**TWO PROFESSORS** who have shared wisdom for decades at the Rollins School of Public Health will continue to help educate students through scholarship funds established at the school.

Stanley Foster 82MPH, who retired as a professor of global health in the spring, and his wife, Dottie Foster, made a gift to establish the Stan and Dottie Foster Fund. The fund will support students engaged in the Global Field Experience program at RSPH.

For the past 20 years, Foster taught at RSPH, and was a mentor to his “learners” both in and outside of the classroom and a beloved teacher known for his storytelling.

“Don’t assume that the strategy you are using is the right strategy. Learn from your failures. Don’t underestimate the importance of optimism. And finally, remember that humor helps,” Foster told the audience at his final lecture. Nearly 85 percent of gifts to the fund have come from employee donors, including a lead gift from Foster.

To honor the positive influence Kathy Miner 79MPH has had on the school, RSPH has established the Dr. Kathleen Miner Scholarship Fund for Public Health Excellence. Miner, associate dean of applied public health, has been a familiar face and a respected role model in the public health landscape at Emory for more than 30 years. She has taught thousands of students, mentored hundreds of public health professionals, and served as a conduit for cutting-edge research and programs.

The Miner scholarship will provide an outstanding first- or second-year master of public health student who exemplifies Miner’s dedication to public health education and practice with the financial resources needed to obtain a degree from RSPH. The fund reached the endowment level in September through gifts from 34 faculty and staff and more than 100 alumni and friends.
Every gift matters.

**Sharing the healing power of music**

**Gifts from Employee Donors** have helped bring comfort to many patients and families through the Therapeutic Music Program, funded by a grant from the Emory Healthcare Partners in Health Fund.

Therapeutic musician Janie Woods Alexander, who plays both harp and flute, spends hours each week at Emory University Hospital and Emory University Hospital Midtown playing for patients and their families in waiting rooms, on treatment floors, in common areas, and even in the intensive care unit and special care nurseries for critically ill patients.

“The grant given for live therapeutic music for the past year has been the gift that keeps on giving,” says Alexander, who has kept daily logs of her experiences at the hospitals, chronicling responses from families, patients, and staff.

Funding for the program also has enabled two students to complete volunteer internships for the Music for Healing and Transition Program. Based in New York, the national program trains and certifies musicians to provide live therapeutic music at the bedside to create a healing environment.

“Because of their work, it was possible for music and voice to reach even more areas,” Alexander says.

**First Person**

“I talk to students every day who are trying to find a way to finance their Emory nursing education. I want to do what I can to help these students reach their goals without having to take out excessive student loans. Even though my gift is not large, combined with others it makes a difference.”

**Katie H. Kennedy**
Director of Financial Aid and Student Success
Gives to the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing

“My work gives me the opportunity to make a difference for the school, staff and faculty, and students. Being an employee allows me to have a positive effect on others, and giving allows me to extend that even further. As an alum and employee, I believe MyEmory is about more than giving—it’s an investment in ourselves.”

**Denys Lu 04C 12B**
Business Relationship Manager
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Many employee donors give back to the community through the Emory Healthcare Employee Hardship Fund and the Emory Emergency Hardship Fund. Supported solely by donations from Emory faculty and staff—such as Willie Skipper 99C, manager of guest services at the Emory Transplant Center’s Mason Guest House—these funds help employees who are experiencing financial hardship because of a catastrophic event.

Physician-scientist Jack Arbiser has been named the first Thomas J. Lawley Professor. A practicing dermatologist, Arbiser discovered that honokiol, a compound derived from the magnolia tree, slows the progression of several cancers by inhibiting the growth of new blood vessels that supply tumors with the oxygen and nutrients they need to grow. His professorship is named for the former dean of Emory School of Medicine who retired in 2012.

Emory College junior Jessica Marie Simon says scholarship support she received “put me in a place where I not only have succeeded academically but have found the mentors and friends of a lifetime.” Simon recently was elected Residence Hall Association president, serves on the Student Alumni Board, is active in Volunteer Emory, and is a campus orientation leader.

Unrestricted gifts to the Winship Director’s Fund support areas of greatest promise in the fight against cancer. They help provide pilot grants, for example, which allow Winship scientists to explore new ideas, collaborate across disciplines, and develop promising initial data that can be leveraged to secure major grants from the National Cancer Institute and other sources.

Oxford College’s new Library and Academic Commons opened in August. Improvements include design and technology updates to the Hoke O’Kelley Memorial Library, built in 1970, along with a new 10,000-square-foot addition. Wireless technology and collaborative spaces make this a true academic center for the campus.

Over the past year, gifts from employee donors have gone to work immediately, supporting colleagues, strengthening academics and scholarships, and helping care for patients.
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Professors support Oxford College with book proceeds

**TWO OXFORD COLLEGE PROFESSORS** have found a unique way to give back to the campus community. Lucas Carpenter, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English, and Ken Carter 87OX 89C, associate professor of psychology, have pledged to Oxford proceeds from recently released books.

Released in 2012, *Learn Psychology*, which Carter wrote with Colleen Seifert, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is used in some introductory undergraduate psychology classes at Emory. Carter’s donations will support the new science facility at Oxford, which will break ground in summer 2014.

Carpenter’s poetry book, *The Way Things Go*, was released in March and is available on Amazon.com. Proceeds will support student scholarships.