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During our years at Stritch...

Class of 2005
History of Stritch

In 1870, Reverend Arnold Damen founded Saint Ignatius College, a liberal arts college on the west side of Chicago. Shortly thereafter, the school was renamed Loyola University Chicago and was relocated to what is now the Lakeshore Campus. At that time, Chicago boasted several independent medical colleges. Reallence Medical Colleges joined the affiliation in 1910. By 1915, all of the schools became Loyola University School of Medicine.

In 1917, the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery was purchased to become the first home of the School of Medicine. This building was located on South Wolcott, just adjacent to Cook County Hospital. Ongoing Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association approved a motion for the school to be renamed as the Stritch School of Medicine.

As the school grew, a larger facility was desperately needed, and plans for the construction were constructed on a 60-acre parcel of land in Maywood, Illinois, next to the Hines Veterans Hospital. In 1969 and the 504-bed Foster McGaw teaching hospital, named after a generous benefactor, was constructed to allow for Loyola's expanding needs for space. This building now serves as a location for the School of Medicine opened its doors to the class of 2001. The Center for Health and Fitness was also added to Loyola's campus. It opened in late 2003. Loyola was designated a Level 1 trauma center. This was supplemented by the addition of the Lifeliner Helicopter Emergency Medical System and the completion of the Emergency Care Facility in 1991.

In 1981, the Mukesh Opatent Center was constructed to house many administrative offices at Loyola.

In 1986, the 8-story Russo Surgical Pavilion was added to the complex. In the same year, the addition of the Lifeliner Helicopter Emergency Medical System and the completion of the Emergency Care Facility in 1991. The Center for Health and Fitness was added to Loyola's campus at this time.

In 1994, a cancer center was built to serve that particular patient population. The center was named for Cardinal Bernadin in 1996 after he received the title of a new school and teaching hospital began in 1965. The building was to be called the Bernard B. Busch Cancer Center. The new medical school opened its doors on January 1,1966.

Again, the school outgrew its accommodations, and in July 1997, the current Stritch School of Medicine opened its doors to the class of 2001. The Center for Health and Fitness was also added to Loyola's campus. It opened in late 2003. Loyola was designated a Level 1 trauma center. This was supplemented by the addition of the Lifeliner Helicopter Emergency Medical System and the completion of the Emergency Care Facility in 1991.

Loyola University Health System currently is a teaching tertiary care facility with 536 licensed beds. Loyola has been recognized for its excellence in many different fields. Cardinal Schönborn would be proud that it continues to be nationally known to maintain its original community which it serves.
Departments and Institutes

Computer Aided Learning Lab

Registration and Records

Office of Ministry

Office of Student Affairs

Office of Ministry

Office Research Services
Departments and Institutes

Department of Internal Medicine
Chairman: Patrick J. Fahey, M.D.

Department of Anesthesiology
Chairman: W. Scott Jellish, M.D., Ph.D.

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Chairman: John Gianopoulos, M.D.

Department of Urology
Chairman: Robert C. Flanigan, M.D.
IN LOVING MEMORY OF DIANE LONA ROUNDTREE

Oh great digital goddess, Where have you gone? My computer’s on fire; How will I play my pirated song? We long for your giant cup of pop On your little luggage cart. Who on this planet Will get the server to start? You were number one with storage devices Whether cd, floppy, or Zip, You were always there When my disk would slip. Visiting your "eclectic" office Proved such a treat. Now I have trouble Pushing control-alt-delete. On Halloween a pointed black hat Crowned your long dark hair, And striped orange socks Gave even Bill Gates a scare. One thing is for sure: God’s pearly Gateway PC Will always and forever Remain virus free. We miss you Diane Lona-Roundtree—— XOXO—Dr. D. and the entire Stritch family.

WRITTEN BY DR. MICHAEL DAUZVARDIS, FRIEND OF DIANE'S
Superlatives

Most Likely NOT to Look Post-Call
-Christi Blakkolb

Most Likely to Marry a Nurse
-Dave Daniels

Most Distinctive Sneeze
-Chinello Azih

Most Likely to Become President of the AMA
-Andrew Tompkins

Most Unexpected Class Couple
-Leo Marucci & Cindy Wu

The Man of Mystery
-Frank Lin

Most Interesting Life Before Medical School
-Veronika Gagovik

Most Likely to be Wearing Matching Pastel Shirt and Socks
-Steve Arnlt

Most Likely to be Found at the Gym
-Cezar Sandu & Kelly Cunningham

Cutest Class Couple
-Sarah Carron & Troy Takagshi

Most Likely to ditch work for golf
-Chris Lanoe

Most Likely to be Found Napping in the Call Room
-Sherwin Zagaroff

Most Likely to Take Time Off of Residency to be on Reality TV
-Scott Heinrich

Most Likely to Move to a Third World Country to Practice Medicine
-Laura Campbell

The central figure is St. Luke, the patron saint of medicine. His robe is green, the symbolic color of both life and medicine. The red heart in the center of his chest not only represents God’s love and care for others, but also symbolizes biology and physiology. The red staff of Asclepius in his hand is an ancient Greek and Roman symbol of healing. The figure’s prominent hands symbolize caring for others, community, and society through public health initiatives. St. Luke is walking down a yellow gravel path that represents the golden path of life.

St. Luke’s eyes direct the viewer to the panels on the left which are comprised of symbols of core clinical and basic science disciplines. These include a mortar and pestle representing pharmacology and pharmacy, the Greek word “hippoia” symbolizing public health and hygiene, a scalpel for surgery, forceps for obstetrics and gynecology, a tube used as an early sphygmomanometer for medicine, a genderless face with “Rx” and male and female symbols for psychiatry and the behavioral sciences, a flask of ether for both biochemistry and the major advances in the medical sciences, a small representing anatomy, a book as a source of knowledge with “DNA,” the basic unit of life, and “PCN” (penicillin), one of the major advances in the fight against infection.

The window also includes three larger panels to the right of St. Luke. The first depicts Mother Cabrini, a member of a local Chicago order of nuns who is a saint and was the founder of the first Catholic hospital. The second features a slice of a human being to the microscope. The microscope is a symbol of pathology, microbiology, and science. The face represents a medical student in his or her quest to master knowledge of disease. The third panel depicts Mother Theresa, a saint who spent her life caring for the sick and poor, holding an infant as a symbol of pediatrics.

There are a variety of other symbols in the central panel including two flowers. The purple flower on the right is foxglove, the source of digoxin. The red flower on the left is a poppy, the source of opium and morphine. The words “Primum non nocere” translate to “First do no harm,” the first rule of medicine dating back to the age of Hippocrates. “Honor medecin a Deo enim omnis medicina,” is a quotation from the Old Testament, states that one is to honor the physician because he or she derives wisdom from God. Finally, the name of Raphael, the archangel, appears in association with the winged serpent Caduceus, the guardian of science and knowledge. In Hebrew this name means “helper of God.” It is also the baptismal name of Dr. Ralph P. Leischner, an honored Loyola physician who worked with the artist, David Lee Cusicko, in the design of this window.
Inside of this building, we have studied, we’ve played, made lifelong friends, eaten, and sometimes even slept. The stories of our lives have played out within the walls of Stritch.

... as much as we love Maywood, we have enjoyed broadening our horizons through externships and vacations across the United States and beyond.
Girls Just Want to Have Fun!

Boys Will Be Boys!
desperately needed medical supplies. Established hospitals while others traveled out to communities and provided treatment as well as education and support. Although there were a few mishaps on our trips, including attacks by wild dogs, Dengue and malaria-carrying mosquitoes, blood-borne pathogen exposures, and some undetermined GI bugs, we hung in there for the good of the people we had the chance to serve. For many of us, IS1 was truly a life-altering experience that we will carry with us forever.

Thanks to Ministry for this opportunity!
Service

talent for treatment

Some of our classmates chose to focus on the AIDS epidemic in Africa as a worthy fund-raising cause. During AIDS-week, we are educated about the epidemic and its widespread effects with lectures and posters. The week culminates in an annual talent show showcasing our many gifts and abilities. The money raised from the show is donated to orphans in Africa that assist children affected by HIV and AIDS.

Special Friends

A brain child of the American Cancer Society, Special Friends is a program in which a medical student is paired up with a child with cancer. Big Special Friends act as friends and mentors to their Little Special Friends, both while in the hospital receiving treatment and in times of remission. We planned trips to bowling alleys, Odyssey Fun World, and several picnic outings.

Community Health

Community Health is a program that was supported and staffed by a very dedicated team of our classmates. This free clinic, located in an underserved Chicago neighborhood provides medical care to patients at no cost. Many students volunteered their services weekly.
Playing Dress-Up
"Trust Me, I'm a Doctor"
The Windy City
The City of Big Shoulders
Chi-Town...

Whatever you want to call it, Chicago has been our “sweet home” for the past four years.
Our first year began with Cell Biology which, as you can see, offered plenty of time to get to know each other outside of school. We moved on to Gross Anatomy, learning not only the human body but also just how long you could wear the same clothes and still have friends speak to you. A little less time for going out, but we still made the effort! After getting back from Christmas break, we were all ready to tackle Physiology and before we knew it, we were taking classes in Immunology as well. And how could we forget the whole year, with interviewing basics, role playing, and our introduction to standardized patients? Those were the days of 4 hours of lecture a day, 4 hours of working out at the gym, and maybe 4 hours of studying (if a test was coming). Monday tests always meant a good post-test party and a low attendance at Tuesday morning lectures.

The Forest Park bars (Healy’s, Doc Ryan’s, and Molly Malone’s) offered almost as much education as did Tobin Hall during first year.

Cory and Marcia represent one of the many couples whose relationship (that has since led to marriage) began during our first year at Stritch.
Our crisp white coats from the “White Coat Ceremony” quickly gave way to the dingy, disgusting whites of the Anatomy Lab.

Clearly, IPM was ALWAYS about the learning experience. Yet another party at the infamous 411 Beloit Street.

"There's banking, law, architecture, but no... you had to be a doctor... IDIOT!"
After a summer of rest, research, and immersion trips, we began a much busier year upstairs in Leichtman Hall. Beginning with Neuroscience and Pharmacology, we experienced a whole new level of intensity in our study habits. Building on what we learned the year prior, we began to study about how disease processes affect the human body in Pathology. IPM continued our training in Physical Diagnosis. And of course, the year ended with everyone’s favorite Development of the Human Body. We still managed to make time for social outings with each other, whether it be at formals or out on the town.
We definitely both worked hard and played hard. As we continued our education toward becoming doctors, we tried our hardest not to lose our identities outside of the classroom.

For some of us that meant maintaining old friendships and solidifying new relationships. For others, it meant becoming a part of a much more national organization.
Third year allowed us to finally start "getting our hands wet" with real patient care. Through the sleepless nights of OB, the endless 14-hour days of Surgery, the hard work of Medicine, the influenza of Ped, and the joys of laid back Psych and Family, we continued to maintain our reputation as the class who likes to socialize.

We may not have been together all in one place often, but we could always count on monthly IPM classes to reconnect!
Fourth Year

"For $30,000 you would think Dr. Simpson could remember I like THREE sugars in my coffee."
"We also treat the human spirit." Regardless of where we will all go for residency, the verse we saw each day in the atrium will remind us that caring for the patient is as important as treating the disease.

For some, wedding receptions and casual dinners replaced the Forest Park Bars of our first year.

Don't laugh...in a few short months you'll be doing this to real patients, not just the Anaesthesia dummy!

As fourth year began, we saw even less of each other as many spent time on externships during the summer and fall months. Those around Loyola did their best to get the requirements of Neurology, a Wards Sub-internship, and an ICU Sub-intern out of the way so that we could move on to serious learning in demanding electives such as Cardiographics, Allergy & Immunology, and pretty much anything at the VA. Some time had to be spent studying for Step II, both the computer based test and the new, very popular "clin skills" standardized patient test, but we all survived another round of boards. Everyone's favorite two months of fourth year, "discretionary time," was spent by some interviewing for their future residencies, by others vacationing with friends, and by a few getting married and going on honeymoons. Regardless of how it was spent, it was nice to have some time to ourselves!
Remember When... 

...we stood in line for hours during orientation week and took what seemed like a hundred pictures (here they are!)?

...three hours of lecture seemed like a long day?

...Dr. Webber taught us that the kidney stole our water?

...we still had a summer break?

...Dr. Neafsey taught us that a cat without an amygdala will hump a chicken?

...Dr. Davis would keep the lecture hall wide awake with "10 seconds of humor?"

...we learned (again and again) why Dr. Lee "makes the big bucks?"

...one of us halted lecture when he woke up from a dream with an animal-like moan?

...we studied 12-hours a day for a month solid before Step I?

...we woke up at 3:30am to pre-round on our surgery patients?

...we woke up at 9:00am to "pre-round" on our psych patients?

...Dr. Michelfelder told us to enjoy Chicago because, after all, it was our Family Medicine rotation?

...you would wake-up 3 inches from one of your classmates in our luxurious call rooms?

...we did more traveling in one month of interviews than we had in the previous 4 years combined?

...we got to spend $1000 to talk to standardized patients for a whole day during the brand new Step II "Clin Skills" exam?

...we could go to the gym again?

...we re-checked our rank lists a dozen times (just to make sure they hadn't changed since the day before?)

...St. Patrick's Day 2005 was the day we learned where we matched?

...we FINALLY finished school...after the 20th grade?
Thanks to my husband, Dustin, for being so supportive and encouraging to me throughout this whole process.
Thank you also to my parents for getting me to this point—I owe any success in my life to your love and support.

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."
Mahatma Gandhi
"You must act as if it is impossible to fail."

All I know, I learned from others. You would understand my success if you knew my husband, family, friends, peers, and educators. To them, I give my thanks.
Grandma - I will always remember your kind heart and warm soul.

Grandpa - You are the best role model a boy could have.

Debbie - I am lucky to have you as my best friend. I love you.

Mom - Thank you for your unconditional love and self-sacrificing support.

Matt & Frank - You're my boy, Blue!

Loyola Stritch Class of 2005 - Congratulations . . . we made it guys!
To my classmates and friends at Stritch—Heyyyyy...It has been such a wonderful experience with all of you over the past 4 years. I truly feel honored to be a part of such a great group of individuals. Thanks for all the laughter and good times. I will miss you all very much.

To my family—You have always made me realize my potential and I don’t think I would have made it this far without you. Thanks for the endless support and words of encouragement. I love you all very much.
Amy E. Hagan, MD

Jessica Harman Bartfield, MD

Class of 2005
"He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion."

Phillipians 1:6
Kristin, we did it!! I love you, thanks for your support.
Thanks to my family and friends who encouraged my dreams!
Many thanks to my family and friends for your support over the past four years!
Congratulations Class of 2005! I will look back fondly on the fun times that helped us through the challenges and hard work during this life-altering education. Thank you Mom, Dad, Brian, Brian, Grandpa, and all of my friends and loved ones who have been constant sources of support and love. Thank you also to the teachers and patients at Loyola for helping me to reach my dreams. Best wishes to you all. Liz
Molly Mulligan, M.D.  Aaron Pederson, M.D.  Christopher Rosenbaum, M.D.  

Christine Stohle, M.D.  Cherell Triplett, M.D.  

Cezar Sando, M.D.  Anaj Shah, M.D.  Nicholas Stimaek, M.D.  

Photo Not Available:  
- Michael Acquaviva  
- Christopher Kucharski  
- Michael McBride
Match Day
March 17, 2005

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Marcella Alsan
Amy Anderson
Steven Armbruster
Brian Ayuste
Chineko Azhi
Jessica Bartfield
Todd Bauer
Thomas Boydne
Sean Caufield
David Daniels
Andrew Epstein
Vronika Gagovic
Angelica Gerut
Kristopher Hanson
Angela Harris
Isaac Humphrey
Jacqueline Ivey
Jeffrey Luebbert
Daniel Lupash
Nathaniel Madsen
Christina Malekiani
Paula Marfia
Leonardo Marucci
Michael McBride
C. Brock Miller
Eric Muller
Bridget O'Brien
James Peahl
Tushar Sharma
David Thompson
Elizabeth Teohy
Amanda Venti
Terri Washington

Bridgman & Women's Hospital - MA
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
National Naval Med Ctr - MD
VA Greater LA Health Sys - CA
Georgetown Univ Hosp - DC
Beth Israel Deaconess Med Ctr - MA
Vanderbilt University Med Ctr - TN
U Michigan Hosp - MI
Naval Medical Center - VA
Stanford Univ Progs - CA
Mt. Sinai Hospital - NY
Indiana Univ Sch of Med - IN
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
UC Davis Med Ctr - SAC - CA
Creighton Univ Med - NE
Wright Patterson AFB - OH
Northwesterns McGaw/ENH - IL
Yale - New Haven Hosp - CT
U Utah Med Hosp - UT
UVM/Fletcher Allen - VT
National Naval Med Ctr - MD
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
Wright Patterson AFB - OH
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
Univ of Chicago Hosp - IL
Naval Medical Center - CA
George Washington Univ - DC
Northwesterns McGaw/NMH/VA - IL
Loyola Univ Med Ctr - IL
U Illinois COM - Chicago - IL

PEDIATRICS

Ingrid Anderson
Elizabeth Borges
Piper Calasanti
Joseph Camarda
Jennifer Caswell
Megan Defrates
Katei Dukcker
Kimberley Klein
Michelle Merwood
Kathryn Miller
Sandra Motta
Kathryn Schroeder
Christine Stahle
Tricia Thomson
James Weidon

PEDIATRICS / PHYS MED & REHAB

Carolyn De Angelo
Thom Jeff U/DuPont Childrens - PA

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Christopher Dorgan
Sayon Dutta
Daniel Erwin
Benjamin Flagel
Elizabeth Frost
Jeanne Fuhrman
Scott Heinrich
Christopher Lance
Julie Martino
Michael Pilla
Christopher Rosenbaum
Brett Russell
Jennifer Schwieger
Lisa Spear
Adam Tutte

EMERGENCY MEDICINE/INTERNAL MEDICINE

Paul Casey

Class of 2005
Burak and Marcella Alsan, M.D.

Congratulations!

We love you very much and are very proud of you both.
Anne, Baba, Yesim, Cigdem, Turgay, Rob, Derya, Defne, and Reis

Justin Arbuckle, M.D.

The journey of a thousand miles began with a single step.

We always had faith in you, the dream and the achiever... we cheer for you!
With love and great admiration,
Dad, Mom, and all the family

Paul Casey, M.D.

Paul knew at a very young age that he wanted to be a doctor and has followed through on his dream with dedication, perseverance, and passion. We wish him the best of luck and love we doubt that he will be a great success.

Gra Angus Soons

Love, Your Family and Eppie

Elizabeth Eleanor Borges, M.D.

We are Enormously Proud of You
And the Way You have Walked Your Path
With Compassion, Determination, Courage, and Love

Love, Mom, Dad, Ali, Larry and Fred

Sarah M. Cocoma, M.D.

Congratulations!
...as you continue to reach out to others and do God's work.

We are all so proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom -- Mark, Anne, Elyesa -- Chris, Liz, Katie, Ben -- Chris, Katie, Alex -- Doug, Julie
Uncle Al

Todd M. Bauer, M.D.

WITH PRIDE FOR ALL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN,
WITH JOY FOR ALL THAT YOU ARE,
WITH BELIEF IN WHAT YOU WILL BE
AND WITH LOVE ALWAYS,
DAD, MOM, PAIGE, JOSH, AND NATHAN

"It is much more important to know what sort of person has a disease than what sort of a disease a person has." - William Oster

Jennifer M. Caswell Schaffler, M.D.

Congratulations!!!
You've had a busy week...

May 28 wedding planned

A big hug and a kiss!!
From the Schaffler's, Phillips', Kaines, Neil, and House families...Oliver, Webber, Jackie, and Dad

Kelly Cunningham, M.D.

Touchdown Cunningham!!
Way to go Kelly!

Congratulations to our team's MVP (Most Valued Physician)!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Cau, and Sean
We've been watching and cheering!

First Day of School

Mom, Dad, Ana, Bart, and Stefan

A Beginning

We wish you the satisfaction of seeing your goals achieved, the true contentment that is born of simple things - work, well-done, friends, well loved, moments caught and cherished. Always remember how much you are loved, for you are a beautiful, special person.

Love you forever,
Mom & Dad

May the raindrops fall lightly on your brow
May the soft winds freshen your spirit
May the sunshine brighten your heart
May the burdens of the day rest lightly upon you
And may God enfold you in the mantle of His love.

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
Congratulations Dr. D!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and the rest of the Erwin, Goldstein, and Turilli Families

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
Congratulations Dr. D!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and the rest of the Erwin, Goldstein, and Turilli Families

I was ill and you cared for me.

Mt. 25:36

We love you.

Mom & Dad

From Preschool graduation to Medical School graduation, you have excelled every step of the way!

Our Love...
Our Congratulations...
Our Prayers for your future.
Mom & Dad

God has blessed you to be a blessing to your patients. We are proud of you, your perseverance, and your hard work.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Jeanna Fubrman, M.D.  
Con gratulations!

"A clever endeavor like this goes to show... With talent like yours, Oh, the places you'll go!"

Dr. Suess

Your dream has come true, Jeanna, and there is no one who deserves it more. We are so proud of you! All our love, Mom & Dad

Maryam Guiaki, M.D.

Congratulations, I'm so happy for you. Does this mean I have to call you doctor now?

Mina

Congratulations Maryam Jeem & all the best for a successful future career. Lots of love, Fatih

I am very proud of your accomplishments. First MD in my family.

Dad

Amy Hagan, M.D.

We've always known you were destined for great things. Your kindness, compassion, and determination are sure to make you a wonderful doctor. We are all so very proud of you and we love you.

Mom, Dad, Brad, and Greg

Kristopher M. Hanson, M.D.

You dreamed the impossible dream and now you have accomplished it!

Kristopher, we are so proud of you. Congratulations.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Kyle, Andrea, and Amy

Angela M. Harris, M.D.

Congratulations, Angi!

Continue to dream & set your goals high. You've only just begun a wonderful life. May the Lord keep you the twinkle in his eye and hold you in the palm of his hand.

Love you forever,

Mom, Dad, Luke, Julia, Matt, Paquet, Andrew, & CMH

Scott Heinrich, M.D.

Congratulations

We are proud of all you have accomplished.

Always keep on reaching higher.

With all our love

Mom and Dad

Lynley

Ken, Inbar, Jonah, & Jordan

Shari, Corey, & Haley

Susie and Steve

Kimberly A. Klein, M.D.

Congratulations!

Such a long, hard journey...

We are so proud of who you are and what you have accomplished!

We love you!!!

Mom & Dad

Stephen J. Kraseman, M.D.

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

- Booker T. Washington

Congratulations & All Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Laura, & Beth

Class of 2005
Your sense of humor has always kept you in balance. Keep Smiling!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Tim, Alyssa, Nathan, Laura, Eric, Emma, and Niklas

Nate - 9 years old

Way to go Nate
We love you much.
The Mad 7+

Kristin, we are very proud of you and of your commitment to care for those with special needs. May God continue to watch over you, guide your steps, and bless you.

We love you.
Dad, Mom, and Heidi
Philippines 4:3-9

Dear Paula,
We love you and are very proud of you and of all of your accomplishments. We wish you God's blessing as you begin your career of service to mankind. May your profession always be a source of happiness and satisfaction to you.
All our love, Mom and Dad

LEONARDO MARUCCI, M.D.
CONGRATULATIONS!

- LEO -
IF GOD SIMPLY HANDED US EVERYTHING WE WANT, HE'D BE TAKING FROM US OUR GREATEST PRIZE - THE JOY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT.
-FRANK A. CLARK

WE LOVE YOU, PAPA, MOM AND TONY
Michael Justin McBrine, M.D.

Dear Mike,
On this special day, a new beginning we send all our love to take along the way.

Love always,
Mom, Dad & Joe

Amanda Venti McLain, M.D.

Although we are proud of all that you have accomplished, our greatest joy is in the woman that you are. Your compassion and your kindness are sure to make a difference in all the lives that you will touch.

We love you.
Mom and Dad

Katie Miller, M.D.

Congratulations!

Sandra I. Motta, M.D.

Congratualtions!

Sandra,
Through hard work and dedication, you have realized your dream. We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Never stop believing in yourself.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Family

Aaron Pederson, M.D.

CONGRATULATIONS,
DR. PEDERSON!

WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
DAD & MOM

Dr. Ryan G. Porter

THE LORD TURNED A DREAM INTO REALITY.
CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you.
Dad, Mom, & Family

Sandra I. Motta, M.D.

Congratulations to the third generation of Stritch Medical School graduates! We knew you would always reach your goal. We’re so proud of you!

We love you!
Mom & Dad
and all the family

Michael Santino Pulia, M.D.

Dance as though no one is watching you.
Love as though you have never loved before.
Sing as though no one can hear you.
Live as though heaven is on earth

Congratulations. We are so proud of you.

Love.
Mom, Dad, Daniel, Eric, Shane, all the Pulia’s & all the Murrin’s.

Brett M. Russell, M.D.

You set your goals high and accomplished them.

The Doctor is in.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, & Drew
Jennifer Schwieger, M.D.
The adventure continues...

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."

"We love you~
Mom, Dad, Matt

Benjamin Sears, M.D.

Ben, we are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You will make a fine doctor. Congratulations on this wonderful occasion!

Love, your mom, dad, and Adrienne

JAMES P. SOSTAK II, M.D.

Don't measure your life by the breaths you take, but rather, by the moments that take your breath away.

You have taken our breath away!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Amy, Tara, & Duran
Ed, Shelby, Tigger, & Frankie too!

Ross Lewis Stutman, M.D.

Congratulations
Your dream has come true! Hard work and passion have paid off - Doc!!! We're all so proud of you.

Much Love,
Mom and Dad, Brent, Lisa,
Erica, Kate, and Alyssa,
and in loving memory,
Grandma and Grandpa Pang

Troy Takagishi, M.D.

Your great looks as a nurse will be surpassed by your skill and passion as a physician.

Congratulations,
we're so proud of you.
Love you,
Mom & Dad

David Gerard Thompson, M.D.

"To accomplish great things we must not only dream but act." -B. Blackwell

Becoming a doctor is something you have dreamed of your entire life. Because of your inspiring drive and determination, you have done it! We are very proud of you.

May God bless and guide you on your journey.

We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Kristin, Kristina,
Grandma Esther, Grandma Mary, and Daisy
(We know Grandpa's smiling down on you, too.)

Anjali Thawani, M.D.

We are extremely proud of you. You can't imagine the sense of relief we are experiencing. This would be a most opportune time to ask for money. :)

CONGRATULATIONS AND WE LOVE YOU!
Mom and Dad

Tricia Lyn Thomson, M.D.

Congratulations!

Dear Tricia,

From a very young age you have learned to set goals for yourself and to work hard to achieve them. Congratulations on fulfilling your goal to become a doctor, the first ever in our family.

God has blessed you and me. Love,

Dad, Mom, and Tracy
Andrew Jarrett Tompkins, M.D.

Congratulations!
Today is your day,
You're off to Great Places!
You're off & Away!
- Dr. Seuss

We love you so much and are so very proud of the person you are! We know you will make a difference as you continue to strive for excellence through caring.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jonathan & all the Family

Adam J. Tuite, M.D.

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you. Your grandparents would be proud of you, too. Your family loves you.
Mom, Dad, Brenna, and Grandma Gerhold

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As you leave our arms and reach out for the world, our little boy will always be with us, and we will always be with you. Along the way remember to give thanks, have faith, and speak your love.
CONGRATULATIONS, TERRY!
LOVE, MOM AND DAD

Amy Meyers Wickman, M.D.

Congratulations!
Proud doesn’t even start to describe how I feel. Your determination, discipline, dedication, perseverance, compassion, and hard work got you to this point in your journey and they are the qualities that will make you a great doctor.

Love,
Me

Kathryn Anne Miller, M.D.
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Congratulations, Katie & Jamie -
A perfect match!

With love from
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Class of 2005!!!

Good Luck and
Best Wishes in
your Residencies

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Thank You!!!

To the Class of 2005:

We hope you enjoy your yearbook! We worked hard to put together a book that will always remind us of our four years at Stritch. In the time between Orientation and Disorientation, we've been through a lot together. We've ordered Mama-Thai for late-night dinners in the atrium while studying, drunk our post-test angst in probably a few too many beers, run to get charts for each other on surgery rounds, and maybe even covered for each other while we were missing days for "second-looks" at residency programs. We all made it through these four years because we were a class that helped one another. We may have had a reputation for being the ones that had "a little too much fun", but we've all shown that we know how to maintain a balance between working hard and playing hard. We are so proud of our class, and we wish for everyone that they may take the lessons learned at Stritch, both within its walls and out, on to our residencies, careers, and lives. Never forget to treat the human spirit.

Best of luck and many blessings,
Todd and Carolyn

Cheers to you, Doctors!

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