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Major gifts push Emory closer to goal

Investments in areas outside the health sciences strengthen teaching and scholarship, support students, build community, deepen understanding of humanity, and channel the power of technology to solve fundamental problems. Emory friends and alumni have given more than $870 million to support University programs, places, and people since the advance phase of the campaign began in 2005.

Among the growing number of gifts, the Vasser Woolley Foundation and the Lewis H. Beck Educational Foundation have enabled the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library to acquire the papers of Sally Fitzgerald, a scholar on the life and works of Flannery O’Connor. David S. Cohen 94L, an attorney in Washington, D.C., has created an endowment for need-based scholarships in the School of Law.

Deborah Jackson 85C has established an endowment to name the athletic director’s position in honor of Clyde Partin Sr. 50C 51G. Alumnaus Warren Brook 700X 72B and his wife, Kathy, have made a bequest to fund the restoration of nineteenth-century buildings on the Oxford College campus.

The Tull Charitable Foundation has given $1 million to endow a finance professorship in Goizueta Business School honoring the foundation’s former board chairman John McIntyre 51B. The Lilly Endowment has awarded a $4.5 million grant to Candler School of Theology to continue building the doctoral program in religious practices and practical theology.

For Emory College, the Jim Cox Jr. Foundation has given $2 million to endow a chair in Roman history to honor the late philanthropist Betty Gage Holland. The ARC5 Foundation (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) has made a $246,500 gift to the Graduate School to support student fellowships and scholarships. An anonymous donor who has supported Emory’s Michael C. Carlos Museum for ten years has given more than $450,000 to the museum’s Egyptian collection.