



# MOMENTUM



## Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center Opens on Campus

The University of Texas at Dallas recently opened the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center, a 30,246-square-foot facility in the heart of campus designed to deepen bonds between students and graduates. Alumni, industry partners and friends joined the campus community for a series of events marking the occasion.

“This center, by design, is meant to welcome alumni home and to connect them with our bright, dynamic students — our future alumni,” Dr. Richard C. Benson, UT Dallas president, said during the ribbon-cutting ceremony recognizing the efforts of the many individuals who were instrumental in the development of the alumni center.

Named for Nancy Gundy Davidson BS’80 and Charles “Chuck” Davidson MS’80, in acknowledgement of their \$15 million gift that made its construction possible, the center offers the University’s more than 100,000 alumni a place where they can connect with one another and the campus.

Dr. David Daniel, UT System deputy chancellor and former president of the University, also spoke at the ceremony, recalling conversations with the Davidsons in which they first imagined an alumni center for the University and deliberated over the facility’s physical location.

“To me, this is a deeply inspirational building and a place

where people come together,” Daniel said. “So much life-changing activity will take place at this facility.”

Through their sustained support, the Davidsons, longtime supporters of the University and the Naveen Jindal School of Management, have made the creation of a number of endowed chairs and scholarships possible, and the Davidson Management Honors Program is named in their honor. Both served as members of the *Realize the Vision* Campaign Council, and Chuck Davidson is a member of the Development Board. Additionally, the two were recognized as School of Management Distinguished Alumni in 2002 and UT Dallas Distinguished Alumni in 2008.

“The idea of bringing an alumni center to UT Dallas was something that really resonated with Nancy and me,” Davidson said. “This beautiful building is going to serve our students, our faculty, our staff and our alumni for decades to come.”

As the first campus facility solely designed for special use, the building is designed to accommodate rentals for meetings, conferences, weddings and other events.

“This substantial contribution allowed us to dream big and envision a resource our young University had not yet conceived,” said Dr. Kyle Edgington PhD’13, vice president

for development and alumni relations. “In addition to making such a facility feasible, the Davidsons’ generosity served as a model and inspiration for others.”

To date, 12 gifts from alumni, industry partners and supporters have resulted in named spaces within the center. Texas Instruments Inspiration Hall, the center’s main thoroughfare connecting interior event spaces with outdoor areas, gardens and surrounding terraces, is a result of a contribution from the longtime corporate partner.

“Texas Instruments has a rich history of engagement with UT Dallas,” said Dr. Peter Balyta MBA’03, president of education technology and vice president of academic engagement and corporate citizenship at Texas Instruments. “More than 900 of our employees are UT Dallas graduates, so it makes sense to ensure our alumni continue connecting with today’s students and our future workforce.”

Alumna Ann Graves BA’83 made a gift through her family foundation to name the Ann and Jack Graves Ballroom on the building’s first level. The 5,785-square-foot ballroom can accommodate 400 to 800 people for banquets, lectures, meetings and other special events. Mike Redeker MBA’97, MA’01, Graves’ son and fellow UT Dallas graduate, also made a gift that resulted in the Mike

Continued

## Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center Donors

Generous gifts from alumni and friends have resulted in the naming of various spaces within the center. Those donors include:

Nancy Gundy Davidson BS’80  
and Charles “Chuck” Davidson MS’80  
Ann and Jack Graves Charitable Foundation  
Texas Instruments  
Mike Redeker MBA’97, MA’01  
The Inge Foundation  
Jane Yates BA’78

Tracey and Steve W. Caple BA’89  
Joyce R. Johnson BGS’83  
Nicole J. Tucker BA’04  
Ellaine and Jim Parry MBA’88, MS’88  
UT Dallas Athletics Alumni  
UT Dallas Student Ambassadors Alumni



UT Dallas President Richard C. Benson and alumni Nancy and Chuck Davidson cut the ribbon to officially open the new alumni center as UT System, University and city of Richardson leadership looked on.



Continued from cover story



Left: Ann Graves BA'83 and Mike Redeker MBA'97, MA'01 each made gifts to name spaces within the building. Top: Chuck Davidson MS'80 shares a vision for a campus facility to serve students, faculty, staff and alumni for decades to come. Above: Tracey and Steve W. Caple BA'89 (left) celebrate the opening with family.

Redeker Executive Boardroom on the second level.

"As we look forward, we hope for a great university that is supported by motivated and engaged alumni who know that they are critically important to the success of this institution," Chuck Davidson said at a celebratory dinner to recognize alumni center donors. "I have already been impressed by how so many have stepped forward to support the facility."

At 96, Jane Baldwin Yates BA'78 is UT Dallas' second oldest alumnus. After a recent visit to campus to reconnect with her alma mater, she was afforded a sneak peek of the new alumni center.

"While I have been considering a gift to the University for some time, supporting the alumni center presented an exciting opportunity at just the right time," Yates said. "I was pleased to be able to make a gift to the institution that has played a role in my life, as well as my family's."

Her gift to name The Yates Family Conference Room on the first level of the center was announced at the dinner.

Beyond the physical façade, the alumni center represents a desire to create and nurture fuller, richer experiences

for students, graduates, friends of the University and the entire region.

At the dinner, Luis Hall-Valdez, a senior majoring in computer engineering and minoring in marketing, spoke about his path to the University and his experiences as a student and intern.

"Since coming to UT Dallas, I have achieved my life-goal of working for Texas Instruments — not once, but twice," he said. "I am very, very thankful for UT Dallas. As such, it is my plan to give back to the University that has given so much to me."

In the months and years ahead, activities at the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center will engage current students and strengthen ties to the University's growing alumni base.

"As envisioned by the Davidsons, this center will be a gateway to the future. It will be the front door for alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends, and it will serve as an epicenter for establishing more permanent ties with one another and the University," Edgington said. "In essence, it will strengthen the entire Comet community." ■

[Learn more at davidson-gundy.utdallas.edu.](http://davidson-gundy.utdallas.edu)



Jane Baldwin Yates BA'78 (left), pictured with her daughter Janet Yates, made a gift to name The Yates Family Conference Room within the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center.



## - THE DAVIDSON-GUNDY ALUMNI CENTER - A Look Inside



The Ann and Jack Graves Ballroom is a 5,785-square-foot multifunctional venue that can accommodate up to 400 people in a banquet setting and 800 in a lecture-style setting.



The alumni center is surrounded by 33,000 square feet of outdoor space including The Green, a central lawn equipped to support private events, student activities, concerts and other special programming.



The center's Texas Instruments Inspiration Hall includes multiple seating areas and expansive windows, connecting the interior and exterior spaces.



The Inge Foundation Conference Room is one of three ground-level meeting rooms.



The Mike Redeker Executive Boardroom offers executive meeting space with state-of-the-art equipment.

## At A Glance

[davidson-gundy.utdallas.edu](http://davidson-gundy.utdallas.edu)

- 30,000 square feet indoor event space; 33,000 square feet exterior space
- Adaptable ballroom with built-in projectors, screens and direct access to catering-support kitchen and pantry
- Second-floor executive meeting space with state-of-the-art communication capabilities
- Indoor and outdoor gathering spaces
- Three conference rooms equipped with audiovisual and communication capabilities
- 2,500-square-foot office suite housing alumni relations, event and operations staff
- 36 live oaks preserved during construction



Dr. Kyle Edgington PhD'13  
Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

## Leadership Message

I am pleased to introduce the reimagined *Momentum*. During the *Realize the Vision* campaign years, this publication provided regular progress updates from the Office of Development and Alumni Relations. Today, philanthropic and voluntary giving continue to enhance the Comet community in tremendous ways, and this publication will again highlight stories of generosity and impact made possible by ever-growing support from alumni, friends and industry partners.

In September, I welcomed a crowd gathered for the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center ribbon-cutting celebration and referenced remarks made in 1964 by then-Texas Gov. John Connally. While speaking at the Founders Building dedication — the very first on UT Dallas' campus — Connally predicted that in the future "we will honor the day that the seed for this institution was planted by people who recognize the true destiny of Texas." Indeed, that vision continues to resonate, and it is a privilege to celebrate a new generation of loyal supporters inspired to propel the University into the next half-century. ■

# Alumnus Named UT Dallas Development Board Chair

**Mike Brodie BS'76** was appointed chair of the UT Dallas Development Board at the annual fall board meeting on Sept. 7. As chair, Brodie will lead a group of business and civic leaders working to advance the efforts of the University in the community.



Mike Brodie BS'76

the Natural Science and Engineering Research Laboratory (NSERL) at UT Dallas and a \$50 million allocation from the Texas Enterprise Fund to support research programs within the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science.

In addition to serving as board chair during the University's first comprehensive campaign, Ritter was a member of the leadership council for *Realize the Vision: The Campaign for Tier One and Beyond*.

The effort exceeded a \$200 million goal, raising more than \$273 million for scholarships, fellowships and endowed faculty positions, and accelerated UT Dallas' progress toward becoming a world-class research university.

"A longtime supporter, Phil has been a champion for the University," said Dr. Kyle Edgington, vice president for development and alumni relations. "We look forward to using the momentum generated over the past nine years to expand the efforts of the board under Mike's very capable direction."

Ritter will transition to life member status on the Development Board.

Additionally, the University welcomed new member the Honorable Maurine Dickey, vice president of community relations and legislative affairs at Dickey's Barbecue Restaurants Inc. and chair of the Boots and Barbecue Foundation. She also served two terms as a Dallas County Commissioner from 2005-2013.

"The University is grateful for the committed efforts of such a dynamic group," Edgington said. "The Development Board, led by one of our own, will be a significant resource as we look to the future."



Phil Ritter (center right), past Development Board chair, was recognized for his service to the University by (from left) incoming chair Mike Brodie BS'76, President Richard C. Benson and Dr. Kyle Edgington PhD'13, vice president for development and alumni relations.

"As a graduate and neighbor of UT Dallas, the University has influenced my life for a number of years," said Brodie, broker/owner at Keller Williams Realty and 2017 Distinguished Alumnus. "Now, it is time for me to give back to the University that did so much for me."

An industry leader for more than 40 years, Brodie and his partners opened the Plano office of Keller Williams Realty in 1997. Since inception, he has served as broker/owner, expanding his duties to include operating principal in 2013. He also holds the operating principal role in the Maryland/D.C. region.

Additionally, Brodie is active in the local community, volunteering his time and expertise with organizations such as the Lone Star Chapter of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Greater Dallas United Way, Emily's Place and the Plano Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Phil Ritter, chief operating officer at Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute and Dallas County Community College District trustee, who has served as board chair since 2010.

"During my affiliation with UT Dallas, I have witnessed a great evolution across campus," Ritter said. "With tremendous growth, innovative research and exceptional students, it has been a privilege for me to advocate for this institution."

Ritter joined the Development Board in 2008. During his tenure as chair, he was instrumental in many University initiatives, notably Project Emmitt — one of the most significant economic development projects supported by the state of Texas. The project resulted in the building of

# Young Alumni Couple Invests in Future Comets

**Dr. Stacey Boland BS'00** and **Dr. Justin Boland BS'00** originally met as undergraduates at UT Dallas, first connecting over heated physics discussions. That initial spark eventually transformed into love. The couple — now married seventeen years — share many things, including professional aspirations, a 7-year-old son and an appreciation of their time at the University.

"Our education has served us well, and giving back is how we acknowledge the important role UTD played in launching us on our way," Stacey said.

Today, both Justin and Stacey work at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in California. Justin is the supervisor of the Advanced Instrument Concepts and Science Applications group. He is also working to deliver a camera for the Mars 2020 rover as part of the MEDA instrument suite. Stacey serves as a project systems engineer at JPL. She recently worked with the ISS-RapidScat



team to develop and operate a radar attached to the Columbus module of the International Space Station, which provided data on ocean wind speed and direction to scientists and weather forecasters from 2014 to 2016. She is a member of the steering committee overseeing the National Academies' next Earth science decadal survey, scheduled for release later this year, which will guide Earth system science and application priorities at NASA, NOAA and USGS for the next 10 years.

Yet no matter how high the Boland family soars, they remain connected to UT Dallas, keeping in touch with their "adopted physics family" — the University educators who served as catalysts to propel them to where they are today.

"The University invested in us as undergraduates, and now it's our privilege to be able to give something back," Stacey said.

Although they did not have much to give, the couple began supporting UT Dallas programs and initiatives soon after graduation.

"Even if the gift is small — and we started out very, very small — global rankings take into account how many of the alumni donate, so donating anything after you graduate actually improves the value of your degree," Stacey said. "When we make our annual gifts to UT Dallas, it reminds us of our time there, which always brings a smile. We give each year to physics and the Honors College, as they were such a large part of our college experience."

In addition to their annual gifts, the couple decided it was time to include the University in their estate plans and recently included UT Dallas as a beneficiary in their wills.

"We trust UT Dallas and want to empower them to make a difference, much like they empowered us," Stacey said. "UT Dallas is a place where gifts are appreciated and can still make a meaningful difference."

Since graduating in 2000, Drs. Stacey and Justin Boland (pictured with their son) continue to invest in the University where they met.



# W.W. Caruth Jr. Foundation Funds Revolutionary Therapy for Brain Injuries, Neurological Disorders

**Our nervous systems control everything we think, do, feel and remember.** But a single interruption to that system — whether through a car accident, stroke, concussion or disease — could result in a loss of independence in our lives.

Imagine one day living in a world where people who have experienced neurological injuries can return to normal, healthy and productive lives. Thanks to partners like the W. W. Caruth Jr. Foundation at Communities Foundation of Texas, researchers at the Texas Biomedical Device Center (TxBDC) at The University of Texas at Dallas are transforming this vision into a reality.

In 2016, the Caruth Foundation awarded the TxBDC a \$2 million gift — the initial investment of a multi-year project — to develop and test new biomedical technologies aimed toward treating patients with spinal cord injury.

"We are developing new therapies that can help patients recover motor function to improve the quality of their life," said Dr. Rob Rennaker, executive director of the center, Texas Instruments Distinguished Chair in Bioengineering and the department head for bioengineering. "In order to make these solutions available to the masses, we focus on developing technologies that are not only highly effective, but affordable."

Neuroplasticity — or brain plasticity — is the brain's ability to change or "rewire" itself based on experiences. Without this ability to change, humans would be unable to learn new information or recover from brain injuries. Plasticity is critically involved in all forms of learning, including recovery of function after a neurological injury. Dr. Michael Kilgard, associate director of the TxBDC and Margaret Fonde Jonsson Professor in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, discovered that when

electrically activated, the vagus nerve releases chemicals in the brain that enhance learning. This therapy, known as Targeted Plasticity Therapy (TPT), rewires neural pathways around the injured parts of the brain, spine and peripheral nerves. TPT works by electrically activating the vagus nerve at very specific points during rehabilitation movements.

With the Caruth Foundation investment, the TxBDC team developed the RePlay system to monitor hand movements during rehabilitation and automatically activate the vagus nerve when specific movements occur. The system incorporates three components: ReStore, a wireless stimulator that is placed in a cuff and attached to the vagus nerve located in the neck; a ReLay device worn around the neck to wirelessly power the implanted ReStore device; and four controllers designed to isolate specific hand movements during rehabilitation. These same controllers are used to play video games, creating an enjoyable experience for patients while simultaneously using TPT to radically enhance recovery from neurological injuries.

"We stand at the cusp of revolution in the treatment of neurological injury and disease," Rennaker said. "TPT has the potential to not only recover motor and sensory function, but could be used to treat learning disabilities such as autism and memory loss associated with aging and other cognitive deficits. With the gift from the Caruth Foundation, we can now fully explore the potential of TPT to improve the lives of spinal cord injured individuals and others."

The next phase of foundation funding will allow the TxBDC to run clinical trials.

"The Caruth Foundation encourages nonprofits to be bold and push boundaries as they work to solve complex



Four controllers isolate specific hand movements during rehabilitation. The pinch device (above) focuses fingers on opening and closing.

issues in our three areas of focus — education, public safety and medical research," said Monica Smith, chief relationship office at Communities Foundation of Texas. "We were thrilled to see UT Dallas bring a project to us that could dramatically improve the quality of life for thousands of individuals across the country who currently have limited treatment options for debilitating neurological conditions."

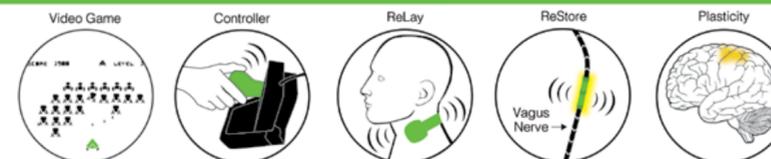
# North Texas Giving Day Garner Support for UT Dallas

On Sept. 14, contributions were given to UT Dallas students, schools, centers and programs across campus in conjunction with North Texas Giving Day.

**325+** alumni & friends **\$124,000** in support of UT Dallas



## HOW DOES THE RePlay SYSTEM WORK?



When specific hand movements are made using the controller, the ReLay device is triggered, which wirelessly powers ReStore to stimulate the vagus nerve, driving plasticity in the brain



# Brain Performance Institute – First of Its Kind Opened in October

Since 2013, the Brain Performance Institute has given tens of thousands of people of all ages the opportunity to take charge of their brains. A part of the UT Dallas Center for BrainHealth, the institute celebrated the public opening of its new, state-of-the-art building on Oct. 12. Designed to represent the brain's frontal lobe, the 62,000-square-foot facility is directly adjacent to the Center for BrainHealth's campus. Funded by private philanthropy, it is the first institute of its kind, serving as a destination for individuals seeking to improve their brain health and enhance their brain performance.

"What sets us apart from all other brain institutions is the approach we are taking," explained Dr. Leanne Young, Brain Performance Institute executive director. "We are focused on how to make your brain stronger wherever you are in life. Every day, we are opening eyes about what the brain can really do and empowering people to get the most out of their brains."

Conceived by visionaries at UT Dallas, Center for BrainHealth founder and chief director Dr. Sandra Bond Chapman and BrainHealth's esteemed advisory board, the Brain Performance Institute is a delivery system for science-based protocols and resources developed and vetted by neuroscientists and clinicians at the Center for BrainHealth. This unique relationship between the center and institute significantly reduces the traditional gap between scientific discovery and public benefit.

Joel Rubock, Center for BrainHealth advisory board vice chair, said, "[My wife Linda and I] believe the research is of the highest quality, and its emphasis on translating its findings into useful solutions uniquely positions the center to address pressing brain health needs quickly."

The Brain Performance Institute offers public lectures, drop-in classes focused on brain healthy habits and performance strategies — the institute's flagship high

performance brain training programs and assessments — as well as a burgeoning suite of online programmatic offerings designed to appeal to a wide range of people.

Tailored programs target a variety of populations, including middle school students, corporate executives, military veterans, athletes, individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease and many more, including the virtual reality social cognition program for teens that was featured on NBC's "Today" show earlier this year.

Center for BrainHealth launched a capital campaign to raise the funds for the building through private philanthropy. ■

For more information, visit [BrainPerformanceInstitute.com](http://BrainPerformanceInstitute.com).



Guests took part in a "reimagined ribbon-cutting" — a simulated, lighted brain synapse — signifying the official opening of the Brain Performance Institute. From left, Dr. Ian Robertson, co-director of the Global Brain Health Institute and T. Boone Pickens Distinguished Scientist at Center for BrainHealth; Debbie Francis, Center for BrainHealth advisory board chair; former first lady Laura Bush; veteran and former Dallas Cowboys player Chad Hennings; UT Dallas President Richard C. Benson; Georgeann McRaven, wife of UT System Chancellor William H. McRaven; Dr. Sandra Bond Chapman, Center for BrainHealth founder and chief director; Dr. Leanne Young PhD'16, executive director of the Brain Performance Institute; and former Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert.



The 62,000-square-foot building and program center, located at Mockingbird Lane and Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas, will offer scientifically based programs to increase brain performance and health.

## Game On: Raising Awareness and Fueling Research

In August, 152 women met on the field for the 10th annual Blondes vs. Brunettes Dallas (BvB), a flag football game that raises money for Alzheimer's disease research and awareness. Each participant raised a minimum of \$1,250 to earn a spot on the gridiron, and the event generated \$650,000 to support research at UT Dallas' Center for BrainHealth and Center for Vital Longevity, as well as Baylor AT&T Memory Center and UT Southwestern Medical Center.

"We are very fortunate that the Dallas community provides our organization with the opportunity to fund research projects in our own backyard," said Katie Morgan, BvB Dallas co-president. "Partnering with facilities like the Center for Vital Longevity and the Center for BrainHealth gives us the ability to see our funds at work and to learn from the scientists conducting cutting-edge research."

BvB's contributions to the Center for Vital Longevity will support research aiming to understand the signs of

healthy aging compared to that of early stage Alzheimer's disease. Using a variety of brain scanning techniques, the center's team of scientists will investigate the idea that changes in the aging brain may signal a risk for developing Alzheimer's disease.

"This grant will allow my laboratory to expand our study of healthy aging into the pathological realm, looking at brain pathology in individuals with mild cognitive impairment, the earliest phase of Alzheimer's disease development," said Dr. Karen Rodrigue, assistant professor at the center. "It is an honor to work with BvB to advance Alzheimer's disease research."

The Center for BrainHealth is using the funds to launch The Discovery Group, a strength-based program aiming to optimize the abilities of individuals with early stage Alzheimer's disease. The funding will also help create and pilot targeted education for caregivers, workshops and professional seminars that can be replicated throughout

the community. Since 2008, the local event has raised more than \$3.4 million for research in North Texas. ■



The annual Blondes vs. Brunettes event in Dallas raised \$650,000 to support Alzheimer's research for 2017 beneficiary organizations.

## A Celebration of Comets



Nearly 200 alumni, friends and family attended the University's Signature Summer Event at the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden, which included a special reception and concert with views of White Rock Lake.



UT Dallas President Richard C. Benson (third from left) posed with gala honorees (from left) Mike Brodie BS'76, Tahir Hussain BS'94, Deborah Hankinson MS'77, Russell Cleveland, Dr. Solomon C. Luo MS'78 and Dr. Peter Balyta MBA'03.



Dr. Kern Wildenthal (left) received the 2017 Ruth and Ken Altshuler Callier Care Award from Dr. Ken Altshuler (center) and Dr. Tom Campbell at the sixth annual Callier Cares Luncheon.



Alumni, faculty, staff and friends gathered under the trellis for the annual Celebration of Support appreciation event for University donors.



Retired professors, advisory council members and alumni gathered for the annual Legacy Society luncheon. Alumni in attendance included Melissa Wyder BS'82 (third from right, middle row) Susan Kessel MS'02 (far right, middle row), Susan Fleming PhD'87 (far left), Nicole Tucker BA'04 (third from left) and Paget Gosslee MA'79 (fourth from left).

# Inaugural Giving Day Raises Nearly \$200,000

On April 4, UT Dallas alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends contributed \$199,143 to students and initiatives across campus during the University's inaugural Comets Giving Day, an 18-hour online fundraising drive.

"Beyond the opportunity to raise funds for the University, this initiative connected the entire UT Dallas community through a common goal of supporting schools, centers, scholarships, athletics and other programs," said Dr. Kyle Edgington PhD'13, vice president for development and alumni relations at UT Dallas.

Dollars raised were tracked, leaderboard-style, on the University's giving day website, and the campaign included matching opportunities along with school and staff contests to increase the impact of contributions. Donors were also able to unlock bonus funds by meeting challenges sponsored by various supporters, and some gifts even qualified for additional matching funds.

Carter Pate MS'03, retired chief executive officer of MV Transportation in Dallas, and his wife, Angela, committed to a challenge gift that is helping to establish the first accounting scholarship in the Naveen Jindal School of Management.

"Alumni giving is important to the rankings — even if it's \$20 a month or whatever you can afford," said Pate, a 2015 Distinguished Alumnus.

Comets Giving Day will occur annually on the first Tuesday in April, with the 2018 event planned for April 3. There are several ways to be part of the day in person, as well as online. Giving stations throughout campus will provide opportunities to make gifts, thank donors and spread the word on social media.

Interested participants can also contribute to the campaign beyond donations by signing up to serve as an ambassador to spread the word and encourage giving. ■

Learn more at [utdallas.edu/cometsgive](http://utdallas.edu/cometsgive).



Comets answered the call on the University's inaugural Giving Day, making 1,246 gifts totaling \$199,143 in just 18 hours.



Non-Profit Org  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Richardson, TX 75080  
Permit 108

## Mark Your Calendars

The University of Texas at Dallas Distinguished Lecture featuring **Margot Lee Shetterly**, author of *Hidden Figures: The American Dream and the Untold Story of the Black Women Mathematicians Who Helped Win the Space Race*

Feb. 21, 2018 | 7:30 p.m.  
[utdallas.edu/lecture](http://utdallas.edu/lecture)



Office of Development and Alumni Relations  
800 W. Campbell Road, SPN 10  
Richardson, TX 75080-3021  
[utdallas.edu/development](http://utdallas.edu/development)



Send comments or questions to  
[jill.blevins@utdallas.edu](mailto:jill.blevins@utdallas.edu) or call 972.883.5386