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**THE CAMPAIGN GOAL WAS SURPASSED EARLY,** thanks to the unprecedented support of alumni and friends over the past four years.

The \$200 million goal was comprised of 15 individual goals for our schools, major research centers and other units. Eight of these goals were achieved, leaving seven units still actively pursuing their goals.

While we celebrate everything our donors are making possible, we also emphasize that the campaign is not finished. We hope to see all the schools and units reach their goals before the campaign formally ends on December 31.

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# Sara Martineau Shares Her Great Love of Callier

## Callier Beams With Gratitude

SARA MARTINEAU LIVES BY THE SAYING "To whom much is given, much is expected." When she moved to Dallas 40 years ago as a new volunteer on the scene, she first heard it when beloved Dallas philanthropist Ruth Altshuler quoted it in a speech.

Since then, Martineau has led a life of volunteerism, giving her time and talents to the Junior League of Dallas and The Crystal Charity Ball, as well as others. It was through The Crystal Charity Ball that she became involved with the Callier Center for Communication Disorders. Over the next two decades, she became an ardent ambassador for children and adults with speech, language and hearing disorders.

Callier will celebrate Martineau's service on May 6 at the third annual Callier Cares Luncheon, chaired by sisters Betsy Cullum and Sissy Cullum. Martineau will be honored with the Ruth and Ken Altshuler Callier Care Award for her years of dedication and advocacy for patients with communication disorders. "Sara Martineau has brought her talent as one of the city's great enthusiasts to lead and support Callier in every way," said Ruth, who will present the award.

"Because I hold Ruth and Ken in the highest esteem, I couldn't be more humbled to receive an award named after them," said Martineau.

Martineau connected with Callier when she chaired The Crystal Charity Ball in 1993, the same year that Callier applied for funding for the Cochlear Implant Program. The presentation included a video of then two-year-old Michael Noble who had just received the first cochlear implant in North Texas. "We all got to see him experience his first sound. It was overwhelmingly emotional to witness that," said Martineau. "To me, bringing hearing to the deaf was nothing short of a miracle." The Crystal Charity Ball funded Callier that year, and in 1994, Martineau became a member of the Foundation for the Callier Center board. "I developed a great respect for the people at Callier, for all that Callier stood for and was achieving. All those things put in a pot and mixed together created a great love of mine for Callier."

In 2006, Martineau began a two-year term as president of the foundation board, the same year that Dr. Thomas Campbell became Callier's executive director. "Working closely with Dr. Campbell and experiencing his vision of

Sara Martineau visits with children who are enrolled in the Dallas Independent School District deaf education component of the UTD Callier and UT Southwestern Medical Center Child Development Program.

growth for our programs, research and services was extremely rewarding," said Martineau. "Another outstanding thing to see in my last 20 years of involvement with Callier is the evolution of the board. We've got a real powerhouse board now, with individuals who take an intense interest in what Callier is doing."

In 2012, Martineau served on a committee of the board that created the Callier Cares Luncheon. The purpose of the luncheon is to raise awareness and funds to benefit patients in need through the Callier Care Fund, established in 2007 by Ruth and Ken Altshuler. Luncheon supporters benefit patients in transformative ways—giving the gift of speech to a senior who has suffered from a stroke or the gift of hearing to a child who is deaf.

"In the world of volunteerism and giving, you reap more than you sow," said Martineau, offering a twist on another old saying that she has realized over the years—a nugget of wisdom for new volunteers on the Dallas scene.

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