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**In Memoriam:
Wayne E. Martin, B.S.**

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During the past twenty four years we've been fortunate to have Wayne Martin as one of our most esteemed advisors. Wayne was not just a knowledgeable advisor, but also a fine friend, one who unstintingly gave of his medical knowledge to whomever inquired.

Wayne Martin graduated from Purdue University with a BS in Chemical Engineering in 1933 with major emphasis on biochemistry and bacteriology. Depression years prevented him from obtaining a medical degree, his first love, but did not stop him from a lifetime of interesting synthesis of the world's medical literature, often resulting in discoveries of interesting treatments used today by many complementary/alternative medical practitioners.

His professional work in Chemical Engineering also resulted in remarkable findings results of which are still used by people everywhere. Ninety percent of the beryllium copper alloys used worldwide contain 1.80% of beryllium instead of the more expensive form of 2.2 to 2.5% beryllium set by Germans at the Siemens and Halske Company. Working at the Beryllium Corporation, Wayne Martin in 1935 discovered that the 1.80% beryllium to copper alloy (Berylco 180) was superior in many ways and less expensive. For more than fifty years automobiles -- and you -- have used Wayne Martin's beryllium alloy.

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At end of World War II, the Beryllium Corporation was stuck with a plant owned by the Atomic Energy Commission for which they wanted a peace-time use. Wayne suggested that it be used to make potassium titanium fluoride. The entire aluminum industry uses it to grain-refine aluminum. After it's return to the Atomic Energy Commission, Henry Kawecki, Wayne's friend, formed the Kawecki Chemical Company to manufacture potassium fluoride, becoming a multimillion dollar firm, all on Wayne's ideas.

In 1950 Wayne Martin helped to place aluminum/magnesium alloy (AL MG 35) for which there was a large market. In 1960 he developed another aluminum alloy (Precedent 71) which, over a period of 20 years, made his employer, U.S. Reduction Company, a great deal of money. (Think of airplanes, among other uses.)

Wayne retired in 1979, becoming a salesman with The Southern Aluminum Casting Company of Bay Minette, Alabama. Thereafter each retirement has led to further consulting jobs, so he never truly retired.

So why was a Chemical Engineer who invented important metal alloys featured as a consultant in medicine?

Although the great American depression had steered him elsewhere for survival's sake, he never lost touch with medicine. His enquiring mind synthesized many medical articles and research papers to bring to light remarkable treatments in heart, cancer, and other medical problems.

In one example from years' gone by, in 1963 Wayne organized the Nutrition Research Products Company dedicated to doing something about the 600,000 deaths each year from heart attacks. His idea was carried to The Royal College of Surgeons and The National Heart Hospital in London, England, where Nutrition Research Products Company spent \$200,000, and proved that his ideas were effective in preventing heart disease.

Wayne periodically gave himself weak hydrochloric acid shots because he'd learned -- long before the advent of antibiotics -- that administration of these weakened solutions stimulated macrophage and leucocyte activity, thus killing and/or warding off invasive infections. (See *Three Years of Hydrochloric Acid Therapy*, <http://www.arthritis-trust.org>, "Books and Pamphlets" tab.) His story about the Harvard medical school graduate who became wealthy by specializing in this treatment in Las Vegas, NV was very educational as well as hilarious.

Wayne had a lifetime love affair with study of problems related to the heart and circulation and also with various types of cancers.

Many years before the expenditure of billions of dollars to "find the cure for cancer," Coley's toxin was bringing about remarkable "permanent remissions." This so aggravated the medical monetary and power structure that the simple mixture was forbidden. Having seen at first hand cures brought about by this mixture in his early adulthood, Wayne could never cease telling about it. Several years ago he invested a good sum of his own money to have the product made in Brazil, thus making it available to any patient who wished to use it.

Again, alas! The long arm of "forbidden medicine" reached into Brazil, and the US supply was again halted.

Nonetheless, Wayne found another way to help cancer patients by publishing the formula for Coley's toxin so that any patient or doctor can make up their own supply, if desired. (Coley's

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But even prior to his publication of Coley's toxin, certain doctor friends began manufacturing their own Coley's toxin and are having great success in bringing about "permanent remissions," among some of their patients!

Wayne Martin's thinking about medical treatment has been frequently reported in *Townsend Letter for Doctors & Patients* (911 Tyler St., Port Townsend, WA 98368-6541; <http://www.townsendletter.com>). It is there one should go for the articles.

In his youth, Martin's motorcycle accident resulted in loss of a leg. Phantom pain haunted him for years until he discovered that it could easily and safely be diminished thru the use of ginger.

Martin's recommendations for the safe easing of pain through the use of ginger can be found in our Arthritis Trust of America Summer 2001 Newsletter at <http://www.arthritistrust.org>, "Newsletters" tab.

Martin was a remarkable human being, one who cared greatly for his fellow man, who gave without concern for rewards, who loved life, and who made each hour, each minute count toward bettering his fellow man.

We are so glad that he passed away peacefully -- not in pain or suffering from degenerative disease -- just a few months before his 95th birthday! But, we are not at all happy that he passed so early in his life -- and we shall sorely miss this intelligent, generous, kind scientific advisor!