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As a result, the neurosurgical care at UT Southwestern was a beneficiary of that expense in 1983 when he suffered a stroke and became a patient at Parkland Memorial Hospital. A young neurosurgeon then performed a bypass, using Mr. Bass’’s speech and mobility. Mr. Bass credited Dr. Dale Shewan, former Chairman of Neurosurgery and current Professor of Neurosurgery at UT Southwestern, with saving his life.

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Commissioner Goodell is the eighth chief executive of the NFL’s 94-year history. He was chosen by the NFC clubs to be its commissioner on August 8, 2005 and took office on September 1, 2006. Mr. Goodell has focused his platform on making the game safer, better and healthier, and successfully growing the NFL’s popularity and $19 billion through innovation. Fan interest in the NFL has soared under his leadership, including the largest television audience in league history, continued growth in social and media engagement, and other measures of business success.

In his first eight seasons as commissioner, Mr. Goodell has addressed a wide range of issues to improve the NFL, including player health and safety, the medical and pensions of retired players, player conduct, revenue-sharing studies, innovation, media innovation, and international development. In 2011, his leadership helped secure a landmark 10-Year Collective Bargaining Agreement with the NFL Players Association, the longest and most comprehensive agreement in the history of professional sports. That was followed by long-term extensions of the NFL’s television contracts. The nine-year agreements with CBS, Fox, and NBC are the largest and most comprehensive contracts and continue the NFL’s tradition of being the only sports league that shows all of its regular season and playoff games on free, over-the-air television.

During his tenure, Mr. Goodell also has strengthened the league’s anti-stereotyping policies, launched innovative media initiatives and a series of international regular season games, improved the NFL’s media access policies to better serve fans, and restructured and enhanced the league’s programs to support local players and former players. Prior to being named commissioner, Mr. Goodell managed an array of football and business operations during 22 years as an NFL executive.

Mr. Goodell graduated magna cum laude from Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania in 1981 with a degree in economics and earned the schoollkady Walter Huddler Baker Prize for excellence in economics. He served on the boards of Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City and Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, New York.

Roger Goodell and his wife Jane live in the New York City area with their two daughters.
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