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Vision Becomes Reality

Trees will line a new acre of green space at the corner of Main and Allen this summer. Along with this sign of the changing seasons comes the long-awaited opening of the new JPS Patient Care Pavilion.

Located directly across Main Street from the existing hospital, the five-story acute care treatment center offers more than 233,000 square feet of services and a new seven-level parking garage.

“The JPS Patient Care Pavilion is designed to take health care for Tarrant County families into the 22nd century,” Adonna Lowe, Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer, said. “We’ve incorporated a patient-focused, high-tech wireless environment to provide a level of medical care surpassing many acute care facilities in the nation.”

The need for a new building was determined in 2004 and has been reinforced with each passing year. JPS serves as a safety net for the one in four Tarrant County families without insurance. Combine the already strained hospital system with a population growth projected

at 7 to 10 percent in the upcoming five years, and expansion is the only viable option.

The planning process for the facility was not taken lightly. Ron Stutes, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, said, “Before we put a line on a piece of paper, we created mock-ups for operating rooms, intensive care and emergency areas in our building in

southwest Fort Worth. Then we invited nurses, doctors and other employees to walk through the rooms and tell us how to best meet patient and staff needs. I believe this type of interaction was a tremendous cost savings. We

tried very hard to avoid costs after construction completion that should have been considered up front.”

Main Entrance

A large waiting room, one-stop admissions area and a pre-admission testing department provide comfort and prompt response for patient needs.

Emergency Department

The new Emergency Department layout

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Calendar Highlights:

MAY 22

Primary Care Toolbox, Noon - 1 p.m.

JUNE 6

Research Day, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JUNE 7

Resident Graduation, 6 p.m., Hilton Fort Worth

JUNE 12

Diabetes Management, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

JULY 21

Trauma Talk, 7 - 8 a.m.

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For more information on calendar items, contact Leslie Herman at 817-927-3940. Calendar items are subject to change.

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Letter from the Chief Medical Officer

A Match Made in Heaven

With synergy and serendipity, the success of Match Day for JPS was one of the best ever!

After completing respective evaluations, our residency programs and the graduating medical school applicants each prepared a final listing of choices in preference order, which were then used by the National Residency Matching Program to place applicants into residency positions in a best match. But what does "best" really mean?

JPS Health Network has a tradition of being home to some of the finest residency training programs in the nation. JPS is gaining national recognition as a preeminent academic medical center and is now a voting member of the Council of Teaching Hospitals, which has revitalized a sense of passion and pride. The prestigious honor of selection as a candidate for a residency position at JPS is quite competitive among those who meet the rigorous requirements.

The continued challenge in designing our training programs will be to predict and apply innovative technology and skills to the learning environment that will best meet the health care needs of our society in the future. Our residents must learn how to be resourceful, adaptive and flexible to be prepared for the changes that are ahead in our evolving health care system. This includes the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education core competencies of patient care, medical knowledge, practice-based learning and improvement, professionalism, interpersonal and communication skills, and system-based practice. In addition, JPS encourages resident participation in research and scholarly activity. The attractiveness of any residency program depends on the value that the training experience promises and delivered outcome.

Our medical education mission at JPS is to create high-quality training experiences in the pursuit of outstanding professional service and excellence. Our continued reputation and prestige is not without significant forethought and planning amidst diverse challenges. With support from our board, we are better able to accomplish this working with UT Southwestern and UNT Health Science Center as partners within the Tarrant County Universities Consortium for Medical Education.

Our goal is to develop, train and produce sensitive, competent and confident physicians that deliver quality healthcare service with courtesy and kindness. As these physicians complete their journey through JPS, they will use their unique breadth of knowledge and skills to enhance the health, hope and healing of individuals in their community and beyond.

Residency training is the initiation of an incredible professional responsibility and is the beginning of the tough, exhilarating, fun, emotional, memorable and incredibly rewarding learning experience of becoming a physician.

Take time this summer to welcome our new doctors - it is a match made in heaven! We will become their new family and will be an important step in their professional lives.

Help our new physicians enjoy the wonderful journey ahead!

Jay Haynes, MD
Chief Medical Officer

Resident Graduation

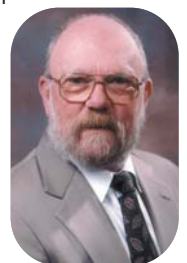
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In Memoriam - Philip Bailey, MD July 4, 1941 - April 20, 2008

Philip Bailey, MD, originally from Medford, Mass., was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1981. Bailey joined the JPS Health Network teaching staff in September 1994 and was an assistant professor at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in the department of OB/Gyn. He is survived by wife Sandra Maria and five children, Andrew, James, April, Elena, and Luisa, and two grandchildren, Joshua and John Allen.



Medical education was an important passion of Bailey's. Donations in his name to assist with the educational efforts at John Peter Smith Hospital and at UNTHSC are being accepted in his honor. For more information, contact randerso@hsc.unt.edu.

Pavilion from page 1

includes four separate treatment locations and levels of care ranging from minor illness to full-scale trauma. A separate drive-up entrance area and enlarged assessment area are also included.

The new trauma rooms include overhead radiology equipment, eliminating the need to move a patient for x-rays. A 40-slice CT scanner is located adjacent to the trauma area. For emergency patients arriving by helicopter, a dedicated elevator with a direct route to the rooftop helipad is located near the trauma rooms.

Psychiatric emergency care, obstetrical triage and urgent care will remain on the West side of Main Street.

Surgery Department

The new surgery department offers increased capacity with 12 operating rooms (each the size of a two-car garage) and 21 recovery beds. More efficient design and larger rooms will help the flow of all aspects of surgery.

Communication between operating rooms, offsite physicians and the conference room takes place using electronics and multiple cameras to project images onto the wall monitors. Doctors and staff can consult with one another among surgery rooms while surgery is in progress.

The Sterile Processing Department provides a highly efficient system that processes surgical instruments in "case cart packs" rather than the time-consuming packaging of individual pieces.

Acute Care Areas

"Acuity adaptable" is the term to describe intensive care advancements offered on three floors. The room can be adjusted to the level of care needed for a wide variety of illnesses or injuries.

The intensive care unit (third floor), designated for those needing the highest level of care, is accented with medical equipment mounted in the ceiling that is accessed via electronic booms. The enlarged rooms are also single-occupancy to help promote quietness and infection control — vital to the healing process.

Documentation of patient care is simplified with computers inside each room and conveniently located outside in the charting areas.

"This expansion brings the latest in technology for 'cutting edge' health care to Tarrant County, but caring for patients and their families, in an atmosphere of compassion, community and commitment, remains the focus of what we do at JPS," Lowe said.

Parking Improvements

A new seven-story garage increases parking spaces at JPS by 200 percent. Physicians will have additional parking spaces and separate underground parking areas with a separate entrance and exit.

The garage is located in close proximity to the area designated for a future physician office building. To accommodate future growth, the garage can be expanded by two additional levels.

Exciting Changes

Await OR

The operating theater in the new JPS Patient Care Pavilion comes equipped with flat screen monitors to facilitate teaching and monitoring of surgical progress, and room-to-room communication to offer next-generation surgical care. With more than 8,800 surgeries performed in 2007, projections for this year and beyond give strong indication of even further expanding the influence of JPS operative services.

In addition to the latest technology, the new Surgery Department offers an increase in the number of operating rooms, pre-operative beds and recovery beds.

The new surgery area will be located on the second floor of the JPS Patient Care Pavilion and will include: 12 operating rooms, 24 post-operative and 19 pre-operative beds.

In addition to the increased number of beds and operating rooms, the size of all spaces has increased to allow medical professionals to more easily care for patients and accommodate the large equipment required for today's surgical cases. All 12 suites are each roughly the size of a two-car garage. The operating rooms feature an equipment boom attached to the ceiling so the surgical team can better maneuver around the patient, rather than around equipment.

"We'll have a communications system that allows live video to be viewed as surgery is proceeding. High-quality images, sound and data can be transmitted between operating rooms and other equipped locations within the main campus," David McReynolds, Chair, Surgery, said. "This should enhance not only overall surgical care, but also undergraduate and graduate medical education at JPS."

The technology driving the OR is called the Stryker i-suite. Benefits of the i-suite include better efficiency, ergonomics and connectivity. The central component of the i-Suite is the SwitchPoint Infinity system, a router which integrates a high definition (HD) camera, Picture Archiving and Communication System (PACS), the Stryker Integrated Device Network

(SIDNE), Image-Guided Surgery, and other systems together.

Preferences from each piece of equipment can be quickly recalled using specialty presets to maximize efficiency. The i-Suite can rapidly and easily accommodate changes in the surgical suite. An orthopedic room set-up can easily be changed to accommodate an abdominal case, with the touch of a button.

I-suites' capabilities allow for inter-suite communication, recording and archiving of still and motion HD images using the SDC, and

allow the surgical environment to grow as new technologies advance surgical efforts. The Visum Surgical lights and StrykerCam In-Light Camera provide an illuminated surgical setting capable of advanced video broadcasting and recording. When used in conjunction

with the SwitchPoint Infinity System, video can be routed to several flat panel monitors, or recorded digitally. The PACS system offers digital radiology images and is viewable from flat-panel screens located in the sterile field. Video conferencing throughout the district during cases will also be available.

The system provides immediate on-screen viewing of pathology reports to provide up-to-the-minute information on the progress and cause of disease. And, x-ray images are immediately available on-screen, rather than the surgeon referring to traditional film x-rays.

Stryker also offers SIDNE, providing the ultimate in centralized device control in the OR. SIDNE allows users to control all compatible devices through one central touch screen, or through the voice recognition software that translates a surgeon's voice into functions that can keep the case moving effectively.

One operating room is always ready for trauma cases. A dedicated elevator is located nearby and opens directly into the surgical area for more efficient transport of patients arriving from the rooftop helipad.

The efficiencies created in the new JPS Patient Care Pavilion for surgeons, patients and other health care professionals cross virtually all specialties.

"The new OR suite meets many needs, not the least of which is to enable us to provide state-of-the-art care for trauma victims and the underserved of Tarrant County," McReynolds said.



OR Features

12 Operating Rooms

24 Post-op Beds

19 Pre-op Beds

**Stryker i-Suite
SwitchPoint Infinity
SIDNE**

**HD Cameras
PAC System
Boom system
Flat Screen Monitors**

JPS Alumni News

A Medical Humanitarian Mission

Imagine traveling to an area of the world where a dramatic surge in violence between armed groups has left thousands of people in desperate need of health care too afraid to see a doctor. But for Darin Portnoy, MD, JPS Family Medicine Residency alum '92, walking into the middle of an armed conflict with a team of doctors, nurses, logisticians, water and sanitation experts, administrators, and other professionals is reality.

Portnoy has served as President of the Board of Directors of Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) in the United States for more than three years, elected by those doing work in the field.

"I bring the reality of the work the organization is doing home," said Portnoy. "I lead the board, help develop a strategic vision and direction, and represent our office on an international level."

He credits his training at JPS for giving him the skills needed to succeed in challenging conditions. Having great attendings, working with a diverse population and having hands-on work are a few of the experiences he mentioned.

"I feel I had a pretty unparalleled preparation compared to some of my other colleagues," said Portnoy. "I attribute a lot of that to JPS."

After graduating from JPS, Portnoy worked with Indian Health Service for five years. Inspired by the work done in Jamaica by fellow JPS alum, Chris Ewin, MD, '90, Portnoy decided to work overseas.

"I made the conscious choice to train at JPS because I would be doing medical humanitarian

work in the future," said Portnoy. "I do a lot of work in emergency situations."

Since 1997, Portnoy has worked in Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, El Salvador, Southern Sudan and the Darfur region of Sudan, Nigeria, Liberia and the former Soviet Republic of Georgia.

He says the biggest challenge the organization faces is independence and being able to express to people what the organization's intent and mission are.

MSF was founded in 1971 as the first nongovernmental organization to both provide emergency medical assistance and bear witness publicly to the plight of the people it assists. A private nonprofit association, MSF is an international network with sections in 19 countries.

"There are a lot of military organizations in the same area of ongoing conflict and war, which is a challenge for us to be seen as distinct from a peace keeping or military role," said Portnoy. "The challenge is neutrality. We are sensitive to the suffering, but we assist populations on both sides of a conflict, which allows us to move more freely in areas."

Unlike some of his colleagues, Portnoy does not work full-time for MSF. He also works in Bronx,



Portnoy in Nigeria in April 2005

New York at Montefiore Hospital and at an inner-city outpatient clinic.

Our training at JPS prepares us to do this type of work," said Portnoy. "The message to my JPS colleagues is that you can develop a vibrant career and still do this type of enormously satisfying work."

MSF requires an initial six-month time commitment in which all expenses are covered and a small stipend is provided. After that, trips overseas are much shorter. If a physician is not interested in volunteering their time, they can still help the organization by donating money. Most missions are multi-million dollar operations.

Portnoy was married last year and enjoys spending time with his wife, Glenda, and fly-fishing. If you're interested in learning more about MSF or getting back in touch with Portnoy, he can be reached at Darin.Portnoy@newyork.msf.org.

JPS Physician Alumni Association

Coming Soon: A JPS alumni web page, Facebook group and exclusive invitations to special events.

If you know of an outstanding JPS alumni, have an idea for an alumni story or would like to submit information about a recent move, marriage or other important change, send information to thecatalyst@jpshealth.org.

Board Notes

The JPS Board of Managers meets monthly. In an effort to keep physicians informed, the following are highlights of recent meetings.

- Claudie Lofton, long-time JPS employee of 50 years who works in post-operative recovery, was awarded the Hospital Champion Award for going above the call of duty.
- Melanie Wilson, Director, and Aly Burroughs, Corporate Market Director, from the American Heart Association recognized JPS for being the number one employee-based fundraising team in Tarrant County, as well as raising more money than any other hospital in Tarrant County, \$82,000.
- David M. Cecero, President and CEO, announced the Access Committee has been under way for three months. At a recent meeting

the group invited area-wide social workers and case managers to discuss how to coordinate efforts between hospitals, especially relating to JPS Connection patients. The group agreed to put together an in-service symposium at JPS where area case managers and social workers would develop a coordinated effort in patient care among Tarrant County hospitals and health systems.

- Approval of the Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center of Excellence plan to expand musculoskeletal services to accommodate private practices of UNT and JPS physicians under a single service line administrator was given.
- The establishment of a school-based health center at a charter school operated by the Lena Pope Home was approved.

Emerson Joins Board

Commissioner Roy C. Brooks appointed Rev. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jr. to replace Erma Johnson Hadley on the JPS Board. Emerson, an 18-year pastor at Rising Star Baptist Church and former director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Fort Worth, is "one who will bring passion to his work," according to Hadley.



2008 Top Docs

Seventy physicians from JPS were named Top Docs for 2007 in the April issue of *Fort Worth, Texas Magazine*. For the survey, the magazine polled 3,000 area physicians who voted on their picks for the top doctors in the area.

Anesthesiology

Gordon Minton

Cardiac Surgery

Richard Vigness

Cardiology

Giri Mundluru
Fred Schaller
Syed Shah
Martin Weiss

Dermatology

D. Scott Miller
Patrick Walsh

Emergency Care

Vance Renshaw

Gastroenterology

Long Hoang

General Family Practice

Joane Baumer
Dan Casey
Thomas Dayberry
Brent Sanderlin
Phillip Saperstein

Geriatrics

Janice Knebl

Gynecological Oncology

Ralph Anderson
Salvatore J. LoCoco

Hematology

Kathleen Crowley
Mary Ann Skiba

Infectious Diseases

Barbara Atkinson

Internal Medicine

Gigi Azmabalami

Maternal/Fetal Medicine

Bannie Tabor
Brad Thigpen

Nephrology

Ira Epstein
Jack O. Gratch
Rajesh Davda

Oncology

Shadan Mansoor

Vinya Potturi
Henry Xiong
Robyn Young
Ann Margaret Ochs
Mary Milam

Ophthalmology

Stephen Goode
David Kleiman

Otolaryngology

Yadro Ducic
Andrew Vories

Palliative Care

Al Mathe
Mark Sanders

Podiatry

Brian Carpenter
Alan Garrett

Psychiatry

Carol A. Nati
Alan Podawiltz

Radiology Oncology

Peter LaNasa

Rehabilitation/Physical Medicine

Mary Caire
Mayme Richie-
Gillespie

Rheumatology

R. Larry Marshall
Bernard Rubin

Sports Medicine

James Barbee
Michele Kirk

Urology

Charles Bamberger
David L. Gould

Surgical Specialties:

General

John Mark Bayouth
Arnold Fikkert

Neurological

George Cravens

Oral/Maxillofacial

Michelle Marcincuk
John Stella

Orthopedic

Anthony Brentlinger
Cory Collinge
John Conway
Ted Crofford
David Lichtman
Arvind Nana
Brian Tobias
Keith Watson

Plastic Reconstructive

Basith Ghazali
Jonathan Heistein

Vascular

David Stroman
Al Yurvati

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Recruitment Roll Call

By Terri Barton

Since September 2007, I have been busy in the newly-formed Department of Network Physician Recruitment. According to our Medical Manpower Plan, the Network must recruit 83 new physicians within the next four years. That's approximately 21 new providers each year.

To date, we have already recruited 31 new and replacement providers Network-wide, and we are only half-way through our fiscal year. We are currently recruiting for more than 60 other providers, paying particular attention to Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, Surgery, and Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistants.

Recruiting new providers isn't the only task at hand for the department. We are also working on developing and implementing a new tracking system, physician recruitment policy and procedures, as well as a new physician recruitment mini-site that will be part of JPS Web site. The site will feature ongoing recruitment activities, our outstanding technology and facilities throughout the Network, newly recruited providers and medical staff leadership.

As most of us know, word of mouth from current physicians within JPS is the best recruitment tool available to us. So please, if you know of any provider who might be looking for an opportunity, give them my contact information. I can be reached at 817-852-8545 or Tbarton@jpshealth.org.

Physicians Recognized

Physician of the Month - February

Morrell Greer, Jr., MD, serves as vice-chairman in the Department of Pediatrics where he is in charge of newborn nurseries and the care of more than 6,600 infants born at JPS annually. He attended Howard University for both his undergraduate and medical education and later completed his residency at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.



Greer is Board Certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and participates on the Physician Excellence, Clinical Informatics and the Pharmacy and Therapeutics committees. He also enjoys volunteering with JPS at Cowtown Brush Up and participates in the JPS Bowling League every Friday night with the Pediatric department.

His wife of 36 years, Electra, is also a physician at JPS. They have two children, William and James, and enjoy being the grandparents of Jarrian and Braylan.

Physician of the Month - March

James Witschy, MD, serves as medical director of inpatient psychiatric services. Witschy attended the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and completed both his internship and residency in psychiatry with University-Affiliated Hospitals in San Antonio.



Witschy has been with JPS for 12 years and serves concurrently as an associate professor at the University of North Texas Health Science Center. He was previously a member of the Department of Psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and in private practice.

"I was inspired to become a physician because my father was chronically ill from as far back as I can remember. We always wondered whether, with better care, he might have enjoyed life and accomplished more. I suppose, in a way, I'm still

trying to correct that through patient care," said Witschy.

Witschy has been married for 27 years to Margaret Parker, a registered nurse and native Fort Worthian; they have a 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Physician of the Month - April

Scott W. Kayser, MD, Radiologist, attended the University of Texas at Houston Medical School followed by a residency at UT Southwestern in Dallas. Kayser has been with JPS for four years and is a member of the Radiology Residency Committee.



"I chose JPS because it is a leading teaching institution and I find it rewarding to give something back to the very community where I grew up," said Kayser.

In his free time, he enjoys spending time with his family, on the computer or reading. Married for 14 years to his wife, Naomi, the couple has three young children: Katie, Anna and Rachel.

March Madness

As the clock ticked toward noon on March 28, fourth-year medical students around the country waited in suspense at special ceremonies and by their computers to find out where they would match for post-graduate training.

Match Day is an annual rite of passage for seniors in medical school. Fifteen-thousand of them apply to residency programs across the country for post-graduate training, and this year 94 percent of them matched. Every residency program slot at John Peter Smith Hospital was filled. Programs that don't fill and students who don't get matched begin the stressful "scramble" and contact residency programs themselves to try to get in. The day is a dose of reality for most medical students who find themselves on the verge of new experiences and training.

"All programs matched well this year," said

"We're highly competitive...in and out of state."

Donald Nelms, MD, program director for the transitional residency program. "We're highly competitive and our programs are sought after by students in and out of state."

Nelms also noted that competition in Texas is high because there are more medical school graduates than program slots available. One example of the competition is the orthopedic residency program, which received 400 applications, interviewed 60 students and matched four of them into the program.

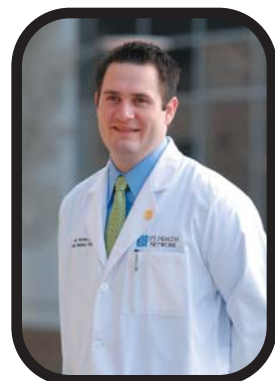
"All of the students who match with us were selected by their schools as members of an honorary medical society," said Russell Wagner, MD, program director for the orthopedic residency program. "Two of our incoming interns are women, which is remarkable

considering 10 percent of our applicants are women."

One program is already looking forward to next year. The Emergency Medicine (EM) program is finishing up their application to become a residency program. "We're looking forward to participating in the near future," said Carl Gossett, MD, EM residency program director.

Matching an Heir of a Legacy

Match Day was especially exciting for JPS this year because a Fort Worth legacy will continue. Scott Smith, great-great-great-grandson of John Peter Smith, the hospital namesake, was matched to the transitional internship program. Smith has wrapped up medical school at the University of North Texas Health Science Center and has also rotated through JPS.



His great-great-great-grandfather lived the type of life that most people wish they could lead. He played many roles, including a Civil War colonel, educator, lawyer, philanthropist, surveyor, banker, cattleman and large landowner. He helped establish the railroad and stockyards in Fort Worth. In 1877, Smith donated a five-acre area of land for a hospital that would serve everyone in Fort Worth. The main campus of John Peter Smith Hospital is now situated on that land.

"I like to think that he would be honored to know that I have, in a much smaller way, continued his work as a physician at the hospital he helped establish," Scott Smith said. "During my recent rotation, I passed by the grandfather clock that was stopped upon his death on April 11, 1901 and it was a reminder that I was treading on the same ground with the same intention he had more than 100 years ago: provide the people of Fort Worth with the best medical care."

It's also worth noting that Smith's great-great-great-granddaughter, Elizabeth, works as a nurse in the intensive care unit (ICU). "We actually had the opportunity to work together when I rotated in the ICU this year," said Smith. "She has a natural ability to provide compassionate care for patients and I know I will learn a lot from her in my first year."

After his transitional year at JPS, Smith will move on to the radiology program at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Matched!

Family Medicine

Alex Autry, DO, UNTHSC
 Heather Autry, DO, UNTHSC
 Gregory Bratton, MD, UT San Antonio
 Jared Brinker, MD, Texas Tech
 LaChelle Campbell, MD, Virginia Commonwealth
 Laura Curlee, DO, UNTHSC
 Megan DeWitt, MD, University of Tennessee
 Nathan DeWitt, MD, University of Tennessee
 Joseph Hakes, MD, Texas Tech
 John Higginbotham, DO, UNTHSC
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 Masheika Jackson, DO, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
 Charles Johnson, MD, Texas A&M
 Kathryn Little, MD, Univ. of Buffalo SUNY
 Ramin Roufeh, MD, Texas A&M
 Myungseok Seo, MD, UT Southwestern
 Brent Shepherd, MD, SUNY Downstate Medical Center
 Stephen Snell, MD, University of Tennessee
 Jonathan Thomas, MD, University of Tennessee
 Auden Velasquez, MD, UT Southwestern
 John Zarosky, MD, Texas A&M
 Jocelyn Zee, DO, UNTHSC

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Orthopaedic Surgery

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 Kathryn Heim, MD, University of Louisville
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 Staci Perez, MD, UT Houston
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 Anna Roquemore, MD, UT Southwestern
 Murray Shapiro, MD, UT Southwestern
 Scott Smith, DO, UNTHSC

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 Shanna Combs, MD, University of New Mexico
 Cameron Halsell, DO, UNTHSC
 Meera Patel, DO, UNTHSC

Psychiatry

Linda Asante-Ackuayi, MD, University of Science & Technology, Ghana
 Mahdieh Bodaghi, MD, Ross University
 Leslie Potter, DO, Pikeville College of Osteopathic Medicine
 Douglas Segars, DO, UNTHSC

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 Zeeshan Qureshi, DO, Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Med

Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

Adam Chorak, DDS, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
 David Huang, DDS, Univ. of California, San Francisco

E-mail Updates

A new tool is available from a nonprofit group called iHealth Alliance. The tool is aimed at helping physicians break through the clutter of snail mail and e-mail by sending out alerts focused by specialty. For example, cardiology drug notices will go to cardiologists only. The alerts will be limited to significant drug-label changes, warnings and recalls.

The online tool is free to physicians and will not include any drug-company marketing. To find out more, visit www.hcnn.net.

Family Medicine Research: Part II

By Anita Webb, PhD, and Richard Young, MD

Our focus is on a research project titled "Preparing the Personal Physician for Practice" (P4), which is a six-year national project to investigate innovative ways to train family physicians.

The JPS Family Medicine Residency Program (FMRP) was certified in 1973, one of the first in the country, and was actually an extension of the general residency program that had been in existence at JPS since 1913. With 24 residents per year, JPS trains more family physicians (FPs) than any hospital in U.S. and has graduated 656 FPs.

Our interest in participating in the P4 initiative was stimulated by our residents' requests for extra training opportunities. In fact, 50 percent of our third-year residents in the past two years sought extra training upon graduation. Our two certified fellowships in Geriatrics (2000) and Sports Medicine (2003) are increasingly popular. We added a fellowship in Pain Management last year, and residents have also expressed strong interest in obstetrics, hospitalist medicine, emergency medicine and international medicine. Therefore, when the P4 initiative called for innovative proposals from all 458 FM residency programs in the U.S., we knew exactly what we wanted to suggest.

Our program's innovation is to incorporate optional additional training into the residency program. The additional training could be placed at the end of a standard residency program or it could be longitudinal, with extra training interspersed throughout all four years of residency via specialty track electives. This longitudinal plan extends residency training and graduation by one year. Residents who have committed to extra training in our P4 tracks this year include: 10 in Sports Medicine, 10 Maternal/Child, two Emergency, five OB/Rural, two Geriatrics, two International (with Geriatrics), and one Hospitalist. Our standard residency curriculum with Traditional and Rural tracks is still

in place for non-P4 residents.

The philosophy behind our additional training opportunities is that communities have varying health care needs. Ideally, fellowship training could be individualized to meet the residents' career plans and the community's needs while still retaining the FP generalist model.

The JPS FMRP was one of 14 FM residency programs in the country selected to participate in P4. Each program has its own innovation - none are exactly alike. A national P4 evaluation team will compare the 14 participating residency programs on a multitude of measures, including competence and long-term effects on patient and

physician satisfaction. Core data elements will be gathered from each program, including: learner characteristics, program characteristics, nationally available data and validated instruments. Each P4 residency is expected to collect and analyze its own data, and Dr. Young is directing our residency's evaluations.

The national P4 project was launched in July 2007. It has been described as the boldest experiment in graduate medical education in the last 50 years. The residents and faculty of the JPS FMRP are proud to know that they will help define the future of family medicine education for the next 50 years.

Academic Stars

Recent Publishers

Peer-reviewed Articles

Brian Carpenter, DPM, FACFAS and Travis Motley, DPM, FACFAS, Carpenter B, Motley T, Taylor J, Smith J: An Unusual Case Report of Two Bone Osteomyelitis With Long-Term Follow-up - *The Foot & Ankle Journal* 1 (4): 1

Wilson G, Gopalakrishnan P, Tak T: Noninvasive Cardiac Imaging with Computed Tomography - *Clinical Medicine & Research* 2007 Oct; 5(3):165-71.

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In Press

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Gopalakrishnan P, Wilson G, Tak T: Accuracy of Multi-slice CT Coronary Angiography - A Pooled Estimate - *Cardiology in Review* 2008

Books

Josephine Fowler, MD
Insider's Guide to the ACGME Institutional Site Review
ISBN#1601461402
Publisher: HCPro, Published 0308, Edition 01.

Book Chapter

Fowler JR and Jack B. Preconception Care: Improving Birth Outcomes through Care before Pregnancy: In *Textbook of Family Medicine Obstetrics*. 3rd ed. Edited by Stephen D. Ratcliff. Philadelphia: Mosby, Inc., an affiliate of Elsevier Inc, 2008.

Recent Grant Awards

Intramural Funding

Deepa Somcio - Department of Family Medicine

Nathan Lesley, MD, and Russell Wagner, MD - Department of Orthopedic Surgery

James Barbee, MD - Sports Medicine, Department of Family Medicine

External Funding

James Barbee, MD - AAFP Foundation Grant, \$2000

Nathan Lesley, MD - Total external funding, \$68,038

Appointments

Josephine Fowler, MD, Vice President Academic Affairs and Chief Academic Officer at JPS Health Network, has been promoted to Adjunct Associate Professor at Boston University School of Medicine and Boston University Medical Center.

Submit information to thecatalyst@jpshealth.org.

New Physicians

Darren Chapman, MD	Carl A. Piel, Jr., DO
Jill Freezell, DO	Donald Smith, MD
Kyle Rhodes, MD	Siva Vurimi, MD
Charles Yackulic, MD	Amy Young, MD
Carlos Bahrami, DO	Phyllis Frostenson, MD
Roderick Capelo, MD	Selena Fu, MD
Navneet Gill, MD	Raj Halker, MD
Sobia Ghazali, MD	Geoffrey Kamen, MD
Carl Gossett, MD	
Joseph Nicolosi, MD	
M. Passanante, MD	
Claude C. Perkins, MD	
Chau N. Tran, MD	
David Bell, DDS, MD	
Helen Harless, DDS	
Howard LaGrone, MD	
Anuradha Lingham, MD	

"Hands-Only" CPR

By Christopher Zak

I have received numerous inquiries into the media's coverage of the American Heart Association's advisory on doing chest-compression only CPR. The following is a clarification for health care providers:

1. The "Hands-Only" CPR is currently only recommended for adults in the out-of-hospital setting who have a witnessed arrest.
2. The "Hands-Only" CPR technique is not recommended for children, adults who are found



unresponsive in an out-of-hospital environment, or adults who are in respiratory arrest.

3. The "Hands-Only" CPR is not, at this time, recommended for health care providers in a medical environment.

In other words, providers should still do CPR the same way they have been doing it. Please share this information with

your staff. If you or your staff have any questions or need additional information, contact Christopher Zak, JPS Clinical Educator, at 817-920-6821.

For more information on locations or calendar items, contact Leslie Herman at 817-927-3940.

May

Physician Calendar

Calendar is subject to change.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	2 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	3
4	5	6 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	7	8	9 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m. Research Round Table, noon	10
11	12	13 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	14 Ethics in Medicine, noon - 1 p.m., Family Health Center	15 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	16	17
18	19 Trauma Talk, 7-8 a.m.	20 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	21	22 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m. Primary Care Toolbox, noon - 1 p.m.	23 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	24
25	26	27 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	28	29 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	30	31

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June

Physician Calendar

Calendar is subject to change.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	4	5 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	6 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m. Research Day, 7 a.m. - 4p.m.	7 Resident Graduation, 6 p.m., Hilton Fort Worth
8	9	10 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	11 ER Grand Rounds, Noon - 1p.m.	12 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m. Diabetes Management, 6 - 7:30 p.m.	13 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m. Research Round Table, noon	14
15	16 Trauma Talk, 7-8 a.m.	17 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	18	19 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	20 Louis Levy Symposium	21
22	23	24 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7 - 8 a.m.	25	26 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	27 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	28
29	30					

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July

Physician Calendar

Calendar is subject to change.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	2	3 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m. HOT Topics, noon to 1 p.m.	4	5
6	7	8 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	9	10 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	11 Research Round Table, noon Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	12
13	14	15 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	16	17 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	18	19
20	21 Trauma Talk, 7 - 8 a.m.	22 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	23	24 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	25 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	26
27	28	29 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	30	31		

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August

Physician Calendar

Calendar is subject to change.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	2
3	4	5 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	6	7 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	8 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m. Research Round Table, noon	9
10	11	12 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	13 ER Grand Rounds, noon - 1p.m.	14 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m. Pain Management CME, noon - 1 p.m.	15	16
17	18	19 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	20	21 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	22 Psychiatric Grand Rounds, noon - 1 p.m.	23
24	25	26 Oncology Multidisciplinary Treatment, 7-8 a.m.	27	28 Trauma QI, 7 - 8 a.m.	29	30
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Around the Network

St. Patrick's Day - March 17



Morrell Greer, MD

Doctors' Day - March 28



Shelley Kohlleppel, MD, Chandra Chellappan, MD, Aaron Purdy, MD, and Andrey Manov, MD



Anita Chow, MD, and Darlene Stover-Causey, RN

CBS 11 Ask the Experts -
February, March & April



Martin Weiss, DO - February

JPS Health Center - Diamond Hill



Nabila Zaidi, MD, Kelly Phelps, MD, and Luis Retamozo, MD



Amber Hyde, MD, Tuere Coulter, MD, and Youssein Aguirre, MD

Employee Giving Campaign Pep
Rally - March 30



Lindsay Crawford, MD

All photos by Bill Carter, JPS Public Relations.



Omayra Quijano, MD - March



Mark Koch, MD - April

JPS Orthopedic & Sports
Medicine Center Physicals -
April 19



Rudy Herrera, MD

OB/Gyn Update

By Sue Bramlett

Several great things have been happening in the OB/Gyn department. Salvatore LoCoco, MD, has been selected to participate in a conference exploring resident education regarding robotic surgery. To date, LoCoco and Kip Hinkle, MD, have performed more than 100 robotic gynecologic procedures at JPS.

OB/Gyn has also established a Morbidity and Mortality (M&M) conference to enhance residency teaching with regard to departmental, institutional and national quality indicators in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The department also sponsored the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

(TAOG) meeting in Fort Worth March 27 – 29. Presentations were made by Ralph Anderson, MD, Douglas Tatum, MD, Sal LoCoco, MD, and Elwyn M. Grimes, MD.

A state-wide resident research competition was held in conjunction with TAOG. Of the 21 resident papers that were presented, two were presented by JPS residents: Patty Ann Hardt, MD, and Kristina Carnevale, MD.

Hardt also presented a paper entitled, "Effectiveness of Universal Rapid HIV Screening for Women in Labor" at the recent Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics/Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology conference in Orlando, Florida.

Spotlight on: Healthy Smiles

By Bill Devine, DMD

Bill Devine, DMD, and Gail Hollar, DDS, have been busy in the JPS Healthy Smiles Dental Sealant Program. This program goes to Title I schools in Tarrant County and performs dental exams and dental prevention programs. What makes this program unique is that dental sealants are placed on the student's teeth. A sealant is a covering placed on a healthy tooth to prevent that tooth from decay. Once a tooth is sealed it will not decay. The program is on schedule to deliver about 15,000 dental exams

and place 12,000 sealants this year. This outreach program of Community Health has improved the dental health of a lot of students who have never been to a dentist. The program is coordinated through the school nurses. The program's motto is that every child deserves a healthy smile!



Arellano Brings Brazil to Club

Friendship Force is an international organization with the motto, "A world of friends is a world of peace." It organizes exchanges between clubs during which the visitors, called ambassadors, are hosted in the homes of the members of the club being visited. Anyone who enjoys travel and is open to friendships with local and foreign people is welcome to join. The Fort Worth club is a chapter of the overall organization, and as such sends Ambassadors to other clubs and hosts Ambassadors here.



Arellano

Jose Arellano, MD, recently spoke to the club about Brazil.

"He told us about customs, celebrations, government and other things about Brazil so that we would be better prepared to welcome our guests," said Donna Bishop, member.

In March the organization greeted 21 ambassadors from Niagara, Canada, and in April they were visited by the club in Blumenau, Brazil.

While a visiting group is in Fort Worth and when the club visits another country, some of the activities are individual as the host and ambassador discover shared interests, and some are group activities. They plan to take the Brazilians, for example, to Billy Bob's for line dancing lessons, to the Amon Carter, Kimbell, and Modern Art Museums, to a rodeo, to a cutting horse training ranch and other activities unique to Fort Worth.

"I know Martha Walker, JPS Board member and Friendship Force member, arranged for a tour of JPS for her ambassador who was a nurse from Australia," said Bishop.

This year our club will travel to New Zealand. Next year they will go to Japan and will host an incoming group from Minsk, Belarus.

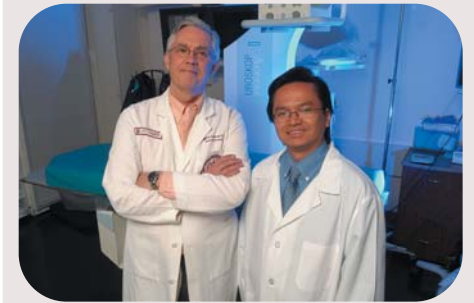
"The idea is to get to know people in various parts of the world and thus to see the world less antagonistically," said Bishop.

For more information on the Fort Worth chapter, visit www.fffw.org.

Gastroenterology Update

By Monte E. Troutman, DO, FACOI, and Ephriam Nsien, MD, FACP

JPS now has five active, full-service gastroenterologists on staff. Three are members of the JPS Physician Group (JPSPG) and two are members of UNTHHealth Physicians group from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM). All are Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology. In addition, all have education and research experience, as well as extensive clinical experience.



Monte Troutman, DO, and Long Hoang, DO

The newest member of this group, Rohan Clarke, MD, completed his internship, residency and fellowship at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ephriam Nsien, MD, FACP, is currently the Medical Director for Medicine Subspecialty Clinics. He completed his internship, residency and fellowship at George Washington University Hospital.

Sangameshwar Reddy, MD, completed his internship and residency at the University of Illinois at Chicago and his fellowship at the Medical College of Wisconsin. All three are members of the JPSPG.



Sangameshwar Reddy, MD, Rohan Clarke, MD, and Ephriam Nsien, MD.

Monte E. Troutman, DO, FACOI, is currently the Director of Gastroenterology Services for JPS along with Long Hoang, DO, FACOI, both are faculty members of TCOM. All five look forward to collaborating with other JPS physicians to provide quality gastroenterology.

RESEARCH DAY

Schedule of Events

June 6, 2008
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Check-in & Continental Breakfast: 7:30 to 8 a.m.

Morning Program: 8 to 11 a.m.
including Keynote presentation by
Larry Culpepper, MD, of
Boston University School of Medicine

Poster Session: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(Posters will remain up until 4 p.m.)

Afternoon Program: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
including invited lecturer Carol North, MD, of
UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas

Awards Dinner: 6 to 8 p.m.
RSVP Required

**Join us as we present a
brief look at the research
and scholarly activity
underway at JPS.**

For more information or to RSVP
for the Research Day Awards Dinner
from 6 to 8 p.m., contact Leslie Herman
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