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Heroes All – All Winners in a Race for Life



From left, Raymond Kitchens, Security; Amy C. Wu, MD, JMC '00, resident, Pediatrics; Maggie Trush, RN, Labor and Delivery; Anthony Santello, Security.

Thanks to magnificent teamwork of instant response and life-saving expertise, 3-month old Dreqwon Hall will celebrate Valentine's Day at home in North Philadelphia with his mother, brother and sister.

Dreqwon is safely home because of an extraordinary chain of human events by perhaps two or three dozen Thomas Jefferson University Hospital staff members, especially 19-year-veteran Security Officer Anthony Santello.

Says Thomas J. Lewis, hospital President and CEO:

"With a newborn's life at stake, all of us can take pride in how well this team responded, representing in deed and spirit the best of what it means to work at Jefferson. While

several individuals can be identified for their singular heroic actions, all who played a role can rightfully also be called heroes."

Race for Life Begins

The race to save a new life began when a young woman burst into the 10th St. lobby of the Gibbon Building screaming, "My mother's having a baby in our van."

Like all University security officers, Mr. Santello, staffing the lobby security desk, is trained to react instantly to any emergency. He immediately radioed for medical help and dashed out to 10th Street.

Through an open side door of a parked van he saw Sekeithea Hall. 27. on the van floor with a newborn baby boy lying motionless beside

her. The umbilical cord was wrapped around the infant's neck. Reacting quickly, Officer Santello carefully removed the cord, and proceeded to clean the tiny face and mouth.

Next, Officer Santello says, "I gently pressed the baby's chest. The baby coughed, spit out some blood and began to move his arms and legs. I then focused my attention on the woman, who was crying.'

More Help Arrives

At this point, more help arrived in the person of several JeffSTAT staff members and Amy C. Wu, MD, JMC '00, a 1st year Pediatrics resident at duPont Hospital for Children. Dr. Wu was walking home following clinic rounds when she spotted the commotion.

"I heard the baby crying, and saw he was still attached to his cord, so I asked people to get a blanket and clamps, and oxygen or a breathing mask, because his heart rate was starting to fall. Just then, a resident stuck her head into the van. We recognized each other from having done deliveries before. I said the baby was cold so we needed to clamp and cut the cord."

Michelle Morrill, MD, a 1st year resident in Obstetrics and

Gynecology, picks up the story. "I was doing my rotation in the Emergency Department (ED) when a man rushed in, saying a woman was about to deliver outside. He led me and a few other residents out to the van, where Amy Wu was working with the baby. Because I'm with Ob/Gyn, I felt comfortable stepping in. I clamped and cut the cord, delivered the placenta and got the mother out onto a stretcher."

JeffSTAT Alerts

Meanwhile, alerted by JeffSTAT, Megan Heyer, RN, the ED charge nurse, and Heather Malandra. RN. ED triage nurse, ran to the van. Despite being 7¹/₂ months pregnant, Megan Heyer raced back to the ED entrance to call Larisa Lightstone, RN, at Labor and Delivery (L&D), "There is a baby being born on 10th Street!" Ms. Lightstone and Pat Constanty, RN, Clinical Specialist, raced to the ED rear, while Maggie Trush, RN, and Sara Haverty, MD, 4th year Obstetrics/Gynecology resident, raced to the ED front.



Center City skyline provides dramatic backdrop as Philadelphia firefighters rush to lay down hose during simulated helicopter crash on the Foerderer Pavilion helipad. See story, other photo on Page 3.

New Chief Information Officer Named To University Senior Officer Level

After an extensive national search, Wayne I. Thompson has been named Chief Information Officer



officer of Thomas Jefferson University, effective February 1. comes to us from the University of Southern Florida

Sciences Center in Tampa, FL, where he served as CIO.

Paul C. Brucker, MD, University President, said, "To stress the importance of the role of information technology, the University has elevated the Chief Information Officer position to the senior officer level reporting directly to me. Mr. Thompson's broad experience in information technology and his success in structuring USF's information technology system make him an excellent choice for this post."

The CIO is the principal administrative officer for planning, developing and managing information technology (IT) for the University, and advises senior officers on all matters involving

Mr. Thompson said he looks forward to meeting faculty, staff and students to better understand their IT needs. He welcomes the opportunity to oversee the University's information system as well as to build key relationships with his counterparts at Thomas Jefferson University Hospitals and the Jefferson Health System.

While at USF, Mr. Thompson was responsible for restructuring college and department IT staff into a central support group with an enterprise-wide focus and upgrading the computer security system.

Before USF, Mr. Thompson served as manager of information services and chief information officer for the Hernando County School district, Brooksville, FL, and as director of systems design and technical support for Tingley Systems, Inc., San Antonio. FL.

Mr. Thompson has also served as director of technical services at ROI Consulting, Nesconsett, NY, and was a technology consultant to usmedix.com, a healthcare Web portal.

He has served as chairman of the Bay Area Teaching Hospital CIO Summit, and was a member of





When you step up to the counter of the newly designed and renovated Jefferson Apothecary on the

ground floor of the Gibbon Building, you'll find its staff as eager as ever to serve you. At counter, from

left, are Pharmacy Technicians Quanda Manley, Cynta Hill and Allison Hurst. At rear, from left, are Staff

Pharmacists John Pisiechko and Robert McNutt. Not shown are Manager Bill Balas, Staff Pharmacist

Kim Hogarth and Biller Kevin Cannava. The staff fills 500 prescriptions daily.



computer technology and voice. video and data transmissions and networks.

the advisory board of the Moffitt Cancer Center Information Technology Group.

VITAL SIGNS:		Budget	Actual	Prior Year
DECEMBER 2000	Admissions	2,606	2,570	2,371
TJUH, Geriatric Psychiatry,	Length of Stay	5.60	5.98	5.96
Jefferson Hospital for	Patient Days	14,599	15,892	13,925
Neuroscience	Outpatient Visits	33,615	30,601	32,899

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Notables

Dean Lawrence Abrams, EdD, Honored with Portrait Presentation

Lawrence Abrams, EdD, Dean, College of Health Professions (CHP), Vice President for Student Affairs, Thomas Jefferson University, and Professor of Education, Department of General Studies, CHP, was honored with a portrait presentation in McClellan Hall for his 35 years of service. Dr. Abrams is also the founder of the University's Health Careers Guidance Clinic. In 1988, he initiated the Jefferson-based, tollfree "National Health Careers Information Hotline." A national leader in allied health education, he also served, from November 1988 to November 1990, as President of the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions, and is Project Coordinator of the federally funded Allied Health Data Collaborative Project.

Linda G. Kraemer, PhD, Senior Associate Dean, CHP, chaired the Dr. Abrams portrait committee and presided over the presentation ceremony. Also participating in the ceremony were Lewis W. Bluemle Ir., MD, former University President and



Joining Dean Abrams, fifth from left, at the unveiling of his portrait are, from left, Dr. Watson, Ms. Haas, Dr. Kraemer, Ms. Carto, Dr. Brucker, Mr. MacMaster and Dr. Bluemle.

Senior Vice President, The Connelly Foundation, who presented a biographical sketch of Dr. Abrams; Pamela G. Watson, RN, ScD, Chairman and Professor, Department of Nursing, CHP, who accepted the portrait for the faculty; Paul C. Brucker, MD, University President, who accepted for the University;

Douglas J. MacMaster Jr., Esq., Board Chairman, who accepted for the Board of Trustees; and Vicki Carto, Executive Associate to the Dean, CHP, and Patricia S. Haas, MBA, Director, Activities Office, who unveiled the portrait.

Area Gifts Support Jefferson's Rheumatology Division

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Coronis Jr., have

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Jefferson University.

Secretary-Treasurer

of the Foundation.

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learning that two of

their friends were

being treated for

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Center at Thomas

who serve as

Chairman and

Generous regional donors have provided major support for the Division of Rheumatology in the Department of Medicine. The gifts target scleroderma research and education programs.

"Private philanthropy such as this is critical to accomplish the goals and fulfill the broad mission of the division," says Sergio A. Jimenez, MD, The Dorrance H. Hamilton Professor of Medicine and Director of the Division of Rheumatology, Jefferson Medical College. "These gifts enhance our research, bolster the exchange of information and ideas and lead to new and improved treatments for patients everywhere."

The Scleroderma Research Foundation

Through the Scleroderma Research Foundation of Columbus, NJ, Meg

Susan Silver, RN, Women's **Board President, Honored**

Susan Silver, RN, President of the Women's Board of Thomas Jefferson committed \$147,000 Mr. and Mrs. Coronis,

scleroderma, which Sergio A. Jimenez, MD, Director of the Division of Rheumatology, right, has no known cause or expresses thanks and congratulations to Meg and Emanuel A. Coronis Jr. at the unveiling of a plaque recognizing the Scleroderma Research friends was a patient Foundation's support of Jefferson's scleroderma research program of Sergio A. Jimenez,

MD, Director of Jefferson's Scleroderma Center. Dr. Jimenez assisted Mr. and Mrs. Coronis in establishing the Scleroderma Research Foundation and is a member of its Medical Advisory Board. The Coronises' philanthropy

contribution established The Robbie Dawn Steel Lectureship in Scleroderma Research, an endowed fund supporting a lecture series on scleroderma research and patient care that will remain at Jefferson in perpetuity. The Steels' gift will help physicians in general practice to learn more about scleroderma. which is often misdiagnosed or diagnosed too late for proper care. It also will keep physicians up to date on the latest research and provide opportunities for them to interact and exchange ideas with their colleagues. In choosing to honor their daughter's memory in this way, Mr. and Mrs. Steel are making a difference for many other patients with scleroderma.

John L. Abruzzo, MD Named Master of American College of Rheumatology

John L. Abruzzo, MD, Professor of Medicine, Division of Rheumatology, Jefferson Medical College, has been named a master of the American College of Rheumatology (ACR).

Recognition as a master is one of the highest honors the ACR can bestow on a member who has set the highest professional standards in advancing rheumatology. In addition to beginning a

rheumatology fellowship training

Steven E. McKenzie, MD, PhD Named Director of Cardeza Foundation

Steven E. McKenzie, MD, PhD, Professor of Medicine and Pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College (JMC), has been named the new director of

the Cardeza Foundation for Hematologic Research at JMC. At duPont Hospital for Children, Dr. McKenzie had been

the laboratory head of Hematology/Oncology Research since 1996 and Director of the Molecular Imaging Core Facility since 1998. He has been an attending physician in Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at duPont Hospital for Children and at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital since 1996. He is also a member of Jefferson's Kimmel Cancer Center.

Dr. McKenzie was Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania from 1991 to 1996 and Associate Professor of Pediatrics at JMC from 1996 to 2000.

He received a BSE in chemical engineering from Princeton University in 1978. In 1985, he earned his MD from the University of Pennsylvania as well as a PhD in bioengineering.

Tracing How Cancer Begins Among his research projects, Dr. McKenzie is co-investigator on a \$2.4 million National Cancer

Stephen E. Strup, MD

Named Fellow of American College of Surgeons

Stephen E. Strup, MD, Assistant Professor of Urology, Jefferson Medical College, has been named a program at Thomas Jefferson University, Dr. Abruzzo established the Jefferson Osteoporosis Center, the first such center in the Philadelphia area. Engaging in both laboratory and clinical research during his career, he is author of 80 publications. Dr. Abruzzo serves as the ACR's representative to the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine (ACP-ASIM) Council on Subspecialty Societies.

Institute grant in which scientists will use state-of-the-art microarray technology to watch patterns of gene expression, hoping to uncover the molecular signatures of how cancer begins and thus evaluating potential cancer prevention agents. Dr. McKenzie is also supported by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute for studies of platelet disorders and blood clotting disorders.

Dr. McKenzie's clinical and research activities at the Cardeza Foundation will include collaboration with new faculty members Saul Surrey, PhD, Professor of Medicine and Pediatrics and Associate Director for Research; Margaret Keller, PhD, Research Assistant Professor of Medicine; Diana Cassel, PhD, Research Assistant Professor of Medicine; and Michael Reilly, PhD, Research Assistant Professor of Medicine. Their research will focus on vascular and stem cell biology.

In addition, Dr. McKenzie will work in the growing clinical area of bleeding and clotting disorders with Sandor S. Shapiro, MD, the Thomas Duke Martinez Cardeza Research Professor of Medicine and Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Pharmacology and Geno Merli, MD, Professor and Acting Chairman of the Department of Medicine and with the Cardeza Foundation Special Hemostasis and Hematology Laboratories.

urologic oncology focusing on molecular biologic techniques to investigate new diagnostic and



care at Thomas Jefferson

University Hospital.

University Hospital, was recently honored as Jefferson's Philanthropist of the Year at the 2000 National

Philanthropy Day

Philip G. and

Luncheon. Under Ms. Silver's leadership, the Women's Board raised over \$300,000 last year for obstetric and neonatal Robbie Dawn Steel. Their

funds studies aimed at developing more effective treatment protocols and offering new hope to patients with this chronic and often fatal disease.

Florence D. Steel

With their \$25,000 gift to Thomas Jefferson University in December 2000, Philip G. and Florence D. Steel have created a lasting memorial to their daughter. Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (FACS).

The College is the largest organization of surgeons in the world. By meeting stringent membership requirements, Fellows earn the distinguished right to use the designation of "FACS" (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names.

Through the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson, Dr. Strup is involved in clinical and basic science research, with a special interest in

therapeutic modalities.

Dr. Strup is a member of a small group of urologists nationwide who perform a minimally invasive kidney surgery known as laparoscopic nephrectomy, offered at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Sometimes called "keyhole" surgery, the technique involves relatively small incisions, an endoscope (a narrow telescope) and small "ports" through which are passed miniature instruments.

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University Telephone Directory Goes Online February 1

Telecommunications/Information Systems announces the rollout of a new online telephone directory on February 1.

How you can reach the directory: From the Hospital Intranet, http://tjuh.jeffersonhospital.org/ - clickon the Directory tab.

From the University intranet, http://physres2.uns.tju.edu/ admin-support.services - click on the Online Telephone Directory link under Computing and communications

You can also access the directory through the URL

http://telephonedirectory.tju.edu For those who are not able to access the online directory, a printed version will be available Spring 2001. The online directory has many features to make it userfriendly. For example:

• You can search by last name, department name, phone or

pager number. • You can submit changes in

- "real-time" by using an online change form. • You will find links to
- supplemental sections of the directory, such as the Administrative and Hospital listings, directions, area codes and maps with zip codes. After using the new online directory, if you have a comment or suggestion contact Terry Kempf at terry.kempf@mail.tju.edu or by telephone at 3-5039.

Hospital Simulates Helicopter Crash

To test Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's emergency preparedness, several key departments organized a disaster drill simulating the effects of a medical helicopter crashing on the helipad atop the Foerderer Pavilion roof.

The response, coordinated by the hospital's Emergency Preparedness

Committee, involved many personnel from Security, JeffSTAT,

Telephone Room, Emergency Response Team, Rehabilitation Nursing (Thompson 3), Hospital Administration, Public Relations and Transportation, in addition to members and equipment from the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Under the mock scenario, a medical helicopter approaching the helipad lost control and crashed when a trauma patient being transported became combative with the flight crew. In addition to

Daffodil Day Orders Taken Through February 21

You have until February 21 to place your order for the 28th annual Daffodil Day sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Daffodils will arrive on campus the week of March 19. For 12 straight years, Thomas Jefferson University has been first in Philadelphia County in contributing to Daffodil Day's fight against cancer. To order, call Marie Maikner at 3-4500.

Compliance Corner

Jefferson Responds to New Federal Regulations Governing the Privacy of Health Information

In recent months, numerous articles have appeared in the news media focusing on public concerns about misuse of the confidential medical information stored in the computers of hospitals and other healthcare providers. The media attention to this issue is due in part to new Federal regulations designed to provide greater legal protection for health information. These new Federal standards, often referred to as "HIPAA," govern the confidentiality, security, uses and disclosure of health information, and significantly impact the administrative activities of every healthcare provider and insurer.

Although complete compliance with the HIPAA standards is not required until 2003, Thomas Jefferson University and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital have already started preparing to meet these new privacy and security standards. Representatives from key departments have formed a committee which is now working on a program to assess the adequacy of Jefferson's existing methods of protecting patient information and developing additional policies needed to ensure that all confidential information is handled properly. In addition, the committee is planning an educational program to make patients, employees and medical staff aware of their rights and responsibilities under HIPAA. You will be hearing more about these activities in the coming weeks.

Jefferson Celebrates BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Performances by the Arpeggio Jazz and Music Ensemble, left, and Frank Bey, far left, & His Swing Blues Band highlight Black History Month events at Jefferson. For details of specific Black History Month events, see listings marked 🚸 in JeffCALENDAR on Page 4.

Good Time to Review Your Prescription Benefit Options

With the reopening of the renovated Jefferson Apothecary on the ground floor of the Gibbon Building -215-955-8845 - now is a good time for all employees to review the various prescription benefit options available to you at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital outpatient pharmacies.

Says Howard Cohen, RPh, MS, Director, Pharmacy Services, of the newly reopened Apothecary: "We encourage all employees to visit our state-of-the-art renovated facility, designed with patients as the Number One priority."

Mr. Cohen reminds employees, "Your Jefferson University Hospital NPA prescription benefit plan offers you the opportunity to obtain your prescription medications at any of the three Jefferson Pharmacy locations.³

These include the Jefferson Pharmacy, located in the lobby of 833 Chestnut Street, 9th and Chestnut Streets - 215-955-4400 and the Apothecary in the lobby of the lefferson Hospital for Neuroscience, Wills Eye Building, 9th and Walnut Streets -215-928-3031.

Your benefit incentives

- at these locations include: Reduced Co-pay – Your co-pay per prescription will be \$2.50 for each generic prescription filled and \$5 for each brand name prescription filled. This is less than one-half the co-pay that you will be charged at other
- retail pharmacies Maintenance Medications – Approved maintenance medications may be filled for a 90-day supply with one co-pay.
- No Prior Authorization Your Jefferson University Hospital pharmacy will not require prior authorization for prescription medications filled.
- No Preferred Drug Alternative List - You will not be required to switch your medication to drugs on the NPA preferred medication list.
- Over-the-Counter Medications at Reduced Cost - Your Jefferson University Hospital pharmacy carries many over-the-counter medications at a reduced cost to you.
- Patient Counseling A Jefferson pharmacist will provide pro-

- fessional medication counseling. • Service – Your Jefferson University Hospital Pharmacy will
- provide you with courteous professional service.

"Help Us Help You!"

Whenever possible, please drop off your prescriptions early in the day and pick them up in the afternoon, Mr. Cohen reminds employees. This will reduce your wait time due to heavy volume. Of course, the pharmacies will handle your emergency prescriptions as soon as possible.

"Finally," Mr. Cohen adds, "we welcome your comments and suggestions on how we can improve our service to you. We wish to thank you in advance for your patience and cooperation in helping us to meet your total family prescription needs."

Time for You To Give Blood?

If you haven't given blood for two months, you can give today. Please call 215-955-7791 to schedule an appointment or to ask any questions.



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Philadelphia firefighter and JeffSTAT employees aid mannequin "victim" of mock helicopter crash on Foerderer Pavilion helipad JeffSTAT staff (all hatless) from left are, Nim Schowgurow, EMT-P; John Davidson, RN; Michael Davidson, EMT; and Evillissa O'Connor, EMT.

> injuring four transport patients on the helipad, the crash ignited a small fire and spilled debris down the side of Foerderer, causing evacuation of rehab and spinal cord injured patients from Thompson 3.

Besides helping ensure that hospital personnel are prepared for any emergency, the exercise ensured compliance with JCAHO and CARF (Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) disaster drill requirements.





Holidays in 2001 al Un

New Year's Day Monday, January 1 Memorial Day Monday, May 28

4th of July Wednesday, July 4

Labor Day Monday, September 3

Thanksgiving Thursday, November 22

Christmas Tuesday, December 25

Barry Goldberg, MD **Receives Grant To Train African Physicians in Ultrasound**

Barry Goldberg, MD, Professor of Radiology, Jefferson Medical College and Director, Division of Diagnostic Ultrasound, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, and the Jefferson Ultrasound Research and Education Institute, has been awarded a Radiological Society of North America (RSNA) International Program Grant to train African physicians in the use of the latest ultrasound technology.

The "Teach the Teachers" from Emerging Nations grant is designed to provide opportunities to use or develop educational programs for individuals in emerging countries around the world. Its goal is to enhance the education and training of individuals in the radiological sciences from an emerging country who will, in turn, educate and train others from their native land.

In the meanwhile, if you have questions about HIPAA or have concerns about the way Jefferson is currently handling confidential information, contact the Compliance Office directly, or use the Compliance Hotline (1-888-5COMPLY)

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Watch the newsstands for the March issue of JeffNEWS. Approved copy and calendar items for that issue are due on Friday, February 9. Please submit calendar items dated through March 31.

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Meanwhile Megan Heyer had rushed back to the van to wrap Dr. Wu and the baby in towels. The two adults - Dr. Wu carrying the infant - turned and raced south on 10th St., meeting Dr. Haverty and Maggie Trush. Knowing the baby was perilously cold, Dr. Wu, Ms. Trush and Ms. Heyer ran full speed down the block-long corridor linking Main and Thompson to the Foerderer Pavilion 11th St. lobby.

Security Officer Raymond Kitchens joined the race, holding elevator keys overriding other floors as the group rode to L&D on 7 Pavilion.

"Lucky We're Runners

Dr. Wu recalls telling the newborn during their sprint for life, "You're very lucky we're runners." Dr. Wu runs 15 miles a week, and Ms. Trush is also athletic.

They were sprinting because, as Dr. Wu says, "Babies can't get cold. If they get cold, it depresses their heart rate and their respiratory drive and they'll stop breathing. When we picked up the baby he was cold and his heart rate was too low. If it were not a lifethreatening situation, we would not have run all the way.'

"When we reached L&D, the baby was breathing fine, but was very cold, so we placed him in a warmer. Neonatology staff had come down from the 8th floor to take over his care.'

Meanwhile, Dr. Haverty and Security Officer Errol Hylton escorted Ms. Hall to a room where she was later reunited with 8-pound, 1-ounce Dreqwon.

Dr. Wu later visited the mother, "Just to let her know that the baby had done fine. This was all such a good feeling, I called my own Mom as soon as I got home."

Officer Santello's Role?

Dr. Wu says, "He did a great job. He made sure the newborn was kept a little bit lower than the placenta so that the baby wouldn't lose any blood. He immediately wrapped the baby in the nearest thing he had - a sweatshirt in the van. He told me he had suctioned out the baby's mouth which is very important, to let the baby get his first breath. What Officer Santello did was fabulous.

As for Officer Santello, he quietly returned to his post in the Gibbon lobby. Later, he modestly revealed he had ordered flowers sent to Ms. Hall's room.

Reached at home when Dreqwon turned 2 months, Ms. Hall confirmed he is doing "fine," weighing 14 pounds, 6 ounces. She said of Officer Santello, "He deserves lots of recognition for

Blood Donor Center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 5-7791 to schedule an appointment if you are eligible and willing to give blood.

FEBRUARY 1 - 28 is Black History, Age-Related Macular Degeneration/Low Vision Awareness, American Heart, Children's Dental Health, Low Vision Awareness and Wise Health Care Consume

BROWN BAG LUNCHES

Tuesday, February 13 • Lesbian and gay lunch group for staff, students and other members of the Jefferson community, noon, room 202, 1015 Chestnut Street. Call Naomi at 5-2578.

• Jefferson Cocaine Treatment Program, Mary Lu Schweitzer, MS, Jefferson Outreach Program, "Working with Clients with Borderline Personality Disorder," noon to 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, 1021 S. 21st Street.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS Thursday, February 1

 Kimmel Cancer Center, James Gnarra, MD, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, LSU Medical Center, "Biology of the VHL Tumor Suppressor in Renal Cancer," noon, 105 BLSB.

Monday, February 5 • Kimmel Cancer Center, Renato Baserga, PhD, Distinguished Professor of Microbiology/ Immunology, topic TBA, 4 p.m., 101 BLSB. Thursday, February 8 • Kimmel Cancer Center, TBA, noon, 101 BLSB.

Monday, February 12

Kimmel Cancer Center, Yuri Sykulev, PhD,
 Assistant Professor of Microbiology/Immunology,
 topic to be announced, 4 p.m., 101 BLSB.

Tuesday, February 13 • Physiology, Saul Winegrad, MD, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, "C-Protein and Thick Filament Regulation in Cardiac Muscle," noon 427 JAH.

Wednesday, February 14

 Health Policy Forum, Frank Davidoff, MD,
 Editor, Annals of Internal Medicine, "An Update on the Future of Electronic Information," 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 105 Curtis

Thursday, February 15

 Kimmel Cancer Center, TBA, noon, 101 BLSB. • Women's Health Source, John U. Doherty, MD, Division of Cardiology, "Heart Disease in Women," noon to 1 p.m., 1990 Gibbon.

Monday, February 19 Kimmel Cancer Center, Carlo M. Croce, MD, Director, Kimmel Cancer Center, to be announced, 4 p.m., 101 BLSB.

Tuesday, February 20

Physiology, Kurt A. Engleka, PhD, Assistant Professor, "Retinoblastoma Protein Phosphory-lation in Angiogenic Signaling," noon, 427 JAH.

Wednesday, February 21 Women's Health Source, Annette Mitchell, RN, CRNP, Division of Cardiology, "Chest Pain in Women," noon to 1 p.m., 1990 Gibbon.

Thursday, February 22

 Multidisciplinary Trauma, 7 to 9 a.m., 101 BLSB. Kimmel Cancer Center, Leonard Zon, MD, Division of Hematology/Oncology, CHOP, "Dissecting Hematopoesis and Cancer Biology in the Zebrafish," noon, 101 BLSB.

Friday, February 23

Kimmel Cancer Center and Jefferson Cancer Network Annual Scientific and Clinical Update, "Prostate Cancer," 8 a.m. For information or registration materials, call 215-955-1562.

Monday, February 26 • Premier Years, "Rehabilitation: Your Healthy Back and Low Back Care," Jefferson Nicole DePlato at 856-741-1000, ext. 2222.

JeffNEWS Classifieds - Free to Jeffersonians. Maximum 50 words. Thomas Jefferson University does not guarantee quality or condition of property advertised. To place an ad to sell or rent property,

complete a housing registration form available at the TJU Housing Office, 103 Orlowitz Hall or at the Communications Office in Suite 505, 125 S. 9th Street. For additional information on housing ads, call 5-6479. Telephone numbers do not appear in JeffNÉWS real estate ads.

F1 Looking for a housemate: Mature, reliable, single woman willing to share 3 bedroom townhouse in fami ly-oriented neighborhood, close to duPont Hospital for Children, accessible to I-95 and SEPTA rail stations

F2 Wanted - house for rent: Center City area, 3 bed rooms, ASAP. Call Shirley at 5-6929 or 215-627-6818. To place an ad to buy or sell personal

items, send written copy and a photocopy or your Jefferson ID to Editor, 125 S. 9th Street,

Foundation Lecture, Daniel Rader, MD, Associate Professor, Division of Cardiovascular Diseases, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Part I: "New Approaches to Assessing Cardiovascular Risk," Part II: "HDL Metabolism: A Target for Therapy for Atherosclerosis," 10:25 a.m. to noon. 105-107 BLSB.

Wednesday, February 7 • Pediatrics, Sharad Pandit, MD, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Emergency Medicine, Medical College of Pennsylvania and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, "Advance Tenicole" & etc. 9 and the the Interiol for Toxicology," 8 to 9 a.m., duPont Hospital for

Children and 105-107 BLSB. (Video teleconference from TJU to duPont.) Kimmel Cancer Center, Hak Choy, MD,

Radiation Oncology, Vanderbilt University, "Trends in Combined Chemo-Radiation," 8 a.m., G-312 Bodine. Family Medicine, Gwen Barretto, MD, Third-

Year Resident, "The Efficacy of Acupuncture for Pain," 8 to 9 a.m., 101 BLSB.

· Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Matthew Miller. PhD, Senior Director of Pharmacology, Cephalon, Inc. "Wakefulness and Cortical Activation: Relevance to Psychiatric Disorders," 10:30 a.m. to noon. DePalma.

Thursday, February 8 • Medicine, Dennis Maki, MD, Division Director of Infectious Diseases, University of Wisconsin, "The Crisis in Antibiotic Resistance," 8 a.m., DePalma.

Wednesday, February 14
Pediatrics, Jeffrey Malatach, MD, Professor, JMC, and Attending Physician, duPont Hospital for Children, "The Pediatric Diagnostic Referral Center: Lessons from the Patient," 8 to 9 a.m., duPont Hospital for Children.

• Kimmel Cancer Center, Francis Rosato, MD, William Maul Measey Professor of Surgery, "Management of Pancreatic Cancer," 8 a.m., G-312 Bodine.

 Family Medicine, Judith Peterson, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor, Rehabilitation Medicine Thoracic Outlet Syndrome: Controversies in Management," 8 to 9 a.m., 101 BLSB.

 Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Nancy C Andreasen, MD, PhD, Andrew H. Woods Chair of Psychiatry, Director, Mental Health Clinical Research Center, The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, "New Insights into Schizophrenia, 10:30 a.m. to noon, DePalma.

Thursday, February 15 Medicine, Rachel Sorokin, MD, Internal Medicine, "Medical Errors: When Bad Things Happen to Good People," 8 a.m., DePalma.

Wednesday, February 21 • Kimmel Cancer Center, Chandro Belani, MD, Medical Oncology, University of Pittsburgh, "Chemotherapy in Non-Small Lung Cancer," 8

a.m., G-312 Bodine. • Pediatrics, Balu H. Athreya, MD, Professor, JMC, and Attending Physician, Rheumatology, duPont Hospital for Children, and Kevin Maher, MD, Assistant Professor, JMC, and Cardiologist, duPont Hospital for Children, "Rheumatic Fever in the 21st Century," 8 to 9 a.m., duPont Hospital for Children and 105-107 BLSB. (Video teleconference from duPont to TJU). Suite 505. Please include your Jefferson extension and area code for home number. (Please do not abbreviate copy.)

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For sale: Car stereo equipment, 3 Kenwood amplifiers, Kac801 (2x75 watts), \$75; Kac820 (2x90 watts), \$125; Kac720 (2x35 watts), \$50; Kenwood krc757 pullout radio, \$90; Kenwood kgc6041 equalizer, \$100; 2 10" Bazooka tubes, \$150; 1 pair of 1L audio 5" separates, \$80, 1 pair of MB quarts 6 1/2 separates, \$200; Alpine 7263 cassette radio, \$50, and 1 10" Kicker box with-out speakers, \$75. Call John at 5-1541 (work) or 856-802-0583 (home).

For sale: Brother, 7700CJ, color ink jet word processor, good condition, monitor, keyboard, 3 software disks and manual, \$250. Call Dawn at 5-1326 (work) or 610-202-7583 (home

For sale: Peg Perego Milano stroller, bassinet, Pooh crib bedding, Trek mountain bikes, office chair and

Wednesday, February 28

 Pediatrics, Gary Carpenter, MD, Associate
 Professor, JMC, and Division of Endocrinology, duPont Hospital for Children, "Neurocutaneous Diagnoses," 8 to 9 a.m., duPont Hospital for Children.

• Kimmel Cancer Center, Alvara Martinez, MD, Radiation Oncology, Will Beaumont Hospital, "High Dose Rate Radiation Therapy for Prostate Cancer," 8 a.m., G-312 Bodine.

· Family Medicine, Stephen Eppes, MD, Clinical Associate Professor, Infectious Disease, duPont Hospital for Children, "Antibiotics 2000-2001," 8 to 9 a.m., 101 BLSB.

· Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Mitchell I.M. Cohen, MD, Clinical Associate Professor, "Pain Management," 10:30 a.m. to noon, DePalma.

MEETINGS

Thursday, February 1
Thomas Jefferson University Hospitals, Inc. Board, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 101 BLSB.

Tuesday, February 6 JMC Executive Council, 1:30 p.m., 218 Curtis.

Wednesday, February 7 •Kimmel Cancer Center, Faculty meeting, 4 p.m., 105 BLSB.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Thursday, February 1 • Interfaith Prayer and Meditation Service, noon, Chapel, 9 Gibbon. Anyone from any faith is welcome. During brief service silent prayer is offered from requests written in books placed in the Chapel, Bodine Cancer Center and several other hospital areas. Also Thursdays, February 8, 15 and 22.

Wednesday, February 7

 Hospital Christian Fellowship brown bag Bible study, 1 to 2 p.m., 302 MOB. Call Hyacinth Williams at 215-474-0864. Also Wednesdays, February 14, 21 and 28.

SPECIAL EVENTS Black History Month Event

Tuesday, February 6 Activities Office, African Dance Lessons with Sean Williams, Artistic Director of the Eleone Dance Theatre, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Commons Group Exercise Studio. Also Tuesdays, February 13, 20 and 27, Call 5-7743 to pre-register (required) and for prices and more information

Wednesday, February 7 Activities Office, Soul Food Cuisine prepared by Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Cafeteria, JAH, and Atrium Cafeteria. Also Wednesdays, February 14, 21 and 28.

💠 Activities Office, African American Craft Marketplace, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cafeteria, JAH. Ticket sale for the African American Museum

in Philadelphia, noon to 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria, JAH. Also Wednesday, February 21, Cafeteria, Atrium, 11th St. seating area. (Available other dates in Activities Office, B-100, JAH.) weed whacker. Call Dr. Sokoloff at pager 2414.

For sale: Red fox jacket, gold lining, good condition, few years old, worn only 3 times, price negotiable or best offer, page Darlene at 215-374-2902.

For sale: Concept 2 Model B indoor rowing machine, excellently maintained, retail \$700, asking \$350 firm. Call Larry at 5-1853 (work) or 215-755-4910 (home).

For sale: Gateway "Destination" large screen 31" computer monitor/TV, enormous full-color VGA screen attractive black case, compatible with PC or MAC, no longer available anywhere, retail \$1,000, great for home or office, will sacrifice at \$395 or make offer Call Chris at 5-5622.

For sale: Oueen size waterbed, heated, padded rails, includes hutch/headboard, dark walnut finish, 12 draw ers storage, \$300 or best offer. Call Lisa at 5-2260 or evenings at 856-546-2406.

Friday, February 23

Friday, February 23 Activities Office, "Jazz, Blues and Beyond," presented by Philadelphia Clef Club of Jazz and Performing Arts, featuring Club's Student and Faculty Jazz Ensemble, Frank Bey & His Swing Blues Band and Arpeggio Performance Ensemble, 7 p.m., Cafeteria, JAH. Call 5-7743 for ticket information.

Saturday, February 24 Activities Office, "Ladysmith Black Mambazo," the South African *a cappella* choir from Paul Simon's Grammy Award-winning "Graceland" album, in concert. Call 5-7743 for site and ticket information

SUPPORT GROUPS

 Caregiver support/education, one-time phone consultation with a Jefferson Geriatric Psychiatry Program staff member. For consultation appointment, caregivers of older adults may call 215-928-3084.

Tuesday, February 6

• "Look Good, Feel Better," program for women in cancer treatment. Trained cosmetologists teach ways to cope with the physical effects of cancer treatment, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Women's Health Source. Call 215-955-8370 to register.

• Lupus support and education group, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 204 JMC. Call Darlene Croce, 5-5826. Thursday, February 8
Strength for Caring, a program for those caring for someone with cancer is held the fourth

Thursday of every month from noon to 4 p.m., G-312 Bodine. Call 5-8370 to register.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, 7 to 9 p.m.,
 East Atrium conference room, Gibbon. Also
 Wednesday, February 28. Free parking or bus

Wednesday, February 21
 Kimmel Cancer Center, Man-to-Man, a prostate cancer self-help and networking group, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Joel Edman, D.Sc., FACN, Clinical Nutritionist, China C

Center for Integrative Medicine, "Dietary Considerations for the Prostate Cancer Patient."

Each month a guest lecturer speaks on an issue related to prostate cancer, 5:30 to 7 p.m., 145 JAH. Call 215-955-8370.

Fracing Breast Cancer with information and support, Michael Dabrow, DO, Clinical Associate Professor of Medical Oncology, JMC, Principal

Investigator, STAR Breast Cancer Prevention

Paul C. Brucker, MD, President, TJU

Trial, "The Role of Tamoxifen in the Treatment and Prevention of Breast Cancer," noon to 1:30

Wednesday, February 14

tokens. Call 5-1400.

Thursday, February 22

p.m., 2255 Gibbon.

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Editor's note:

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 Kimmel Cancer Center, Albert Wong, PhD Associate Professor of Microbiology/Immunology topic to be announced, 4 p.m., 101 BLSB.

 Kimmel Cancer Center, Translational Research Opportunities in Stem Cells in Cancer elopment, 5 p.m., 101 BLSB.

Tuesday, February 27 • Women's Health Source, Joel S. Edman, DSc, FACN, "Heart Healthy Nutrition," noon to 1 p.m., 1990 Gibbon.

GRAND ROUNDS

Thursday, February 1

 Medicine, John Nixon, MD, Professor of Cardiology, Medical College of Virginia, "The Aging Heart," 8 a.m., DePalma.

· Family Medicine, Edna G. Kynett Memorial

• Family Medicine, Elisabeth Kunkel, MD, Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, "Management of Depression in the Medically III," 8 to 9 a.m., 101 BLSB.

 Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Edward K. Silberman, MD, Clinical Professor, "Abuse Potential of Benzodiazepines: Common Myths and Misconceptions," 10:30 a.m. to noon, DePalma.

Thursday, February 22

Medicine, Mark Feldman, MD, GI Visiting Professorship, "COX-2 Inhibitors, Ulcers and Cardiovascular Disease" 8 a.m., DePalma.

Friday, February 9

 Women's Health Source, Third Annual Women's Health Retreat. "A Chance to Renew Your Mind, Body and Spirit!" Renaissance Philadelphia Hotel. Also Saturday, February 10. Call 1-888-WELL-123 for information.

 Tuesday, February 13
 Activities Office, Music and Dance, special presentation by Student Dance Company and Vocal Culture Class of The Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts, noon to 1 p.m., Cafeteria, JAH.

Wednesday, February 21

 Commons Board and Activities Office, Movie Night feature, recent hit comedy, "Meet the Parents," with Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller. Purchase tickets at Activities Office, B-100, JAH, or at door. Call 3-7743.

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