

## JHSMH Medical Staff Structure, bylaws change with the merger

With the merger of CARITAS Health Services and Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services on Nov. 1, 2005 into Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare (JHSMH), a number of Medical Staff integration issues have been addressed over the past 90 days. Here are some of the highlights of those discussions.

### Governance

The new Medical Executive Committee (MEC) has six members from Jewish Hospital and six members from Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital and Our Lady of Peace. The current or incoming Medical Staff Presidents have become Campus Vice Presidents. The Campus Vice Presidents, Vice President Elects and four At-Large Members will represent each facility on the MEC. Jeffrey Hargis, M.D. is the JHSMH President and Jeffrey Graves, M.D. is the President-Elect.

### Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's HealthCare Medical Staff Structure

#### JHSMH

Medical Executive Committee  
Credentials Committee  
Bylaws Committee  
Performance Quality Leadership Group

#### Jewish Hospital

Campus Medical Staff Operating Committee

Eight Departments or Clinical "Divisions"  
Surgery  
Medicine/Family Practice  
Cardiology  
Pathology  
Medical Imaging  
Emergency Medicine  
Anesthesia  
PM&R

#### SSME/OLOP

Campus Medical Staff Operating Committee

Medicine/Family Practice  
Psychiatry  
Surgery (also includes Diagnostic Imaging, Anesthesia, Emergency Medicine & Pathology)

### Membership

Membership in the JHSMH Medical Staff is now offered to dentists and podiatrists from each campus. Physicians will

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## JCAHO survey in late January was very successful

The Joint Commission on Accreditation for Hospitals (JCAHO) performed an unannounced full triennial survey from January 23-27 for Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's HealthCare (JHSMH). JHSMH received eight requirements for improvement that required the organization to submit an evidence of standard compliance plan (ESC) to JCAHO by March 19, 2006.

The requirements for improvement related to the Medical Staff are:

- H & Ps shall be completed on all admissions within 24 hours of admission. An H & P is still acceptable if done **within 30 days**, but must have an update within 24 hours of admission.
- Patient Safety Goal on the use of "unsafe" abbreviations in the medical record. The main focus was on QD, which could be misinterpreted for QID.
- The Patient Safety Goal on the need to communicate when patients are "handed off" also applies to physicians within groups. There needs to be a process in place to hand off information.
- When a patient is made a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) there must be documentation by the physician writing the order that it was discussed with the patient or family.

We are required to submit to JCAHO a four-month record addressing the areas noted above.

This was a very successful survey. The surveyors were extremely impressed with the organization and all the accomplishments that have been achieved since the integration.

## Congratulations to Lynn Simon, M.D.



Lynn Simon, M.D. has been named JHSMH Senior Vice President and Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Simon is a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine with a specialty in Neurology.

## Frazier Rehab and Neuroscience Institute Construction Update

The Frazier Rehab and Neuroscience Institute, an \$88 million, state-of-the-art, 14-story facility which houses six floors for Rehab Care, is on schedule. The facility's "front door" will be open in late Summer. The facility will then have six floors.

Staff and patients began moving into the new facility in January, with floors six through 10 now occupied. With 24,000 square feet per floor, each floor has 18 private and five semi-private rooms, three work-stations, a physician dictation station, a multipurpose dining room, two public restrooms and vending areas. Each room also has its own bathroom.

Once the staff and patients are completely moved to the new floors, renovation will begin on floors one through five. The entire project is expected to be complete by mid 2006.



## Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's HealthCare Medical Staff Committees

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## Southern Indiana Rehab at Bridgepointe Now Open

Southern Indiana Rehab Hospital (SIRH) is joining forces with Bridgepointe Services to provide therapy to more than 800 southern Indiana children annually. The two medical providers are combining their strengths and expertise to capture service efficiencies and ensure that excellent services remain available to the area's most fragile children.

Southern Indiana Rehab Hospital is excited to announce the reopening of its Clarksville Bridgepointe location as "Southern Indiana Rehab at Bridgepointe," located at 1329 Applegate Lane in Clarksville, IN. Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy, along with Psychology services, will be provided to pediatric patients at this location.

Although the Bridgepointe location will be devoted to pediatric treatment, SIRH will continue to provide outpatient services for all ages at the 3104 Blackiston Blvd. location in New Albany.

For more information about the services at Southern Indiana Rehab at Bridgepointe or Southern Indiana Rehab Hospital, call (812) 941-8300.

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have consultative privileges and surgical privileges within their scope of practice. Any concerns will be resolved through a credentialing process.

JHSMH Medical Staff categories include Active, Referring and Honorary Members. All Active, Courtesy, Consulting, Affiliate and Senior Active Members of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, Our Lady of Peace and Jewish Hospital will be grandfathered in as Active Members of JHSMH. Active status *does not* determine Emergency Department call, required meeting attendance, etc. Dues are \$75 for all categories; Honorary Members do not pay dues.

### Other Significant Changes

One annual Medical Staff Meeting will be held per year.

No meeting attendance will be required except for the MEC and Credentials Committee.

The former CARITAS facilities will continue to follow the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Facilities (ERD).

## Frazier Rehab Offers New Therapies for Stroke Patients

In keeping with its commitment of improving patients' recovery time and reducing lasting impairment, Frazier Rehab Institute now offers the Robotic Arm device as an additional method of therapy for stroke and other rehab patients. Robotic



rehab focuses on improving the patients' recovery, not just compensating for the disability.

Frazier Rehab Institute is the only rehabilitation

center in Kentucky to use this unique rehab device, which has been shown in research to improve functional outcomes in stroke patients.

Key attributes of our robotic therapy systems include:

- Intensive repetitions of therapeutic movement;
- Engaging and adaptive video games that progress in step with the patient;
- Automated patient-specific and clinic-wide record keeping;
- Reduced wear and tear on clinicians, who can focus more on the plan of care; and
- Proven results from more than twelve years of clinical studies, 300+ patients, and 40+ peer-reviewed papers.

For more information about the Robotic Therapy Systems, call (502) 582-7436.

## Dr. David Satcher presented Spirit of Peace Award by Our Lady of Peace

David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D., received the 2006 Spirit of Peace Award from Our Lady of Peace and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill – Louisville on March 8 during the 5th Annual Spirit of Peace Dinner at Louisville's Galt House.

Satcher became the nation's 16th Surgeon General in February 1998. He also served as Assistant Secretary of Health from February 1998 to January 2001, making him only the second person in history to have held both positions of Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary of Health simultaneously.



While he was Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary for Health, Dr. Satcher conducted his landmark study on mental health in America. The study not only assessed the critical mental health issues facing Americans, but made important recommendations on the need for better access to mental health programs in the United States in the 21st century. A number of his recommendations have been written into Healthy People 2010, the nation's health agenda. His Surgeon General's report on mental health was followed by supplements on children's mental health: culture, race and ethnicity; suicide and mental retardation prevention; and youth violence prevention, among other related topics.

From 1993 to 1998, Dr. Satcher served as Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. He is a former Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar and Macy Faculty Fellow. He was also awarded the SARNAT Prize for Mental Health from the National Academy of Sciences-Institute of Medicine. He is currently Interim President of The Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, GA.

Past recipients of the Spirit of Peace Award are former first lady Rosalynn Carter, mental health advocate Philip P. Ardery, singer/songwriter Judy Collins, and University of Louisville Psychiatrist John Bell, M.D.

## Network MedStaff NEWS

Network MedStaff News is published by the Marketing & Communication Department of JHSMH. If you have questions about the newsletter or have news to submit for publication, call Dan Shaw at (502) 562-7047.

## Jewish Hospital, U of L and Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center awarded DOD contract

On Feb. 13, Congresswoman Anne Northup (R-KY) visited the Rudd Heart and Lung Center to announce that Jewish Hospital, the University of Louisville and Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center, as partners were awarded a \$3.5 million Department of Defense (DOD) contract that will greatly impact hand transplant research. These funds will support research in composite tissue transplants and hand surgery to ultimately help with the Disabled Soldier Support System for U.S. troops with severe limb injuries. Present during the announcement were Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's HealthCare (JHSMH) President and CEO Bob Shircliff, University of Louisville President Jim Ramsey, Ph.D., JHSMH Senior Vice President Joanne Berryman (not pictured), Warren C. Breidenbach, M.D., Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center and Suzanne Ildstad, M.D., Director, Institute for Cellular Therapeutics.





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## World's First Successful Hand-Transplant Recipient Celebrates Seven-Year Anniversary

**M**att Scott, the world's first successful hand-transplant recipient visited Louisville on Feb. 12 for his seven-year check-up with doctors, therapists and others from Jewish Hospital. Scott spent two days of evaluation from a number of physicians including lead hand surgeon Warren C. Breidenbach, M.D., Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center, and lead transplant surgeon Frederick R. Bentley, M.D., University of Louisville. Scott became the nation's first hand-transplant recipient (now the world's first successful) on Jan. 24-25, 1999. He received his new left hand during a 14 1/2-hour surgical procedure performed at Jewish Hospital by a 17-member surgical team from Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center and University of Louisville. He is one of the 18 patients around the world to receive a hand transplant, six of which received double hand transplants.

More information is available on our web site at [www.handtransplant.com](http://www.handtransplant.com) or [www.jhsmh.org](http://www.jhsmh.org).

## Construction under way for new facility

**A** new Health Resources Center is currently under construction in the lobby of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. When completed this spring, the new facility will feature a library of books and tapes, Internet access to digital libraries, a children's area and a contemplative garden. Services offered include nutrition classes, free screenings for depression, anxiety and memory loss, emotional counseling



and health-promoting seminars like tobacco cessation and weight loss. The center is being completed through contributions to the CARITAS Foundation in memory of Kyle Pratt, an 11-year-old child who died of a rare form of cancer in September 2003.



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## World's Face and Hand Transplant Surgeons Meet

Composite tissue allotransplantation (CTA – multiple tissue transplant) was presented by world-renowned surgeons and researchers at the Six International Symposium on Composite Tissue Allotransplantation on Jan. 17-18 in Tucson, AZ. Program discussions on CTA included the face, hand, larynx, bone, muscle, nerve, tendon, vein and skin.

The symposium included 26 physicians and researchers of international reputation representing eight countries. The surgeons responsible for the world's first partial face transplant and the 24 hand transplants performed around the world made presentations at the symposium. They were: Jean-Michel Dubernard, M.D., Ph.D., Hôpital Edouard Herriot, France; Warren C. Breidenbach, III, M.D., Kleinert Kutz Hand Care Center, USA; and Guoxian Pei, M.D., Ph.D., The First Military Medical University, People's Republic of China; Frederic Schuind, M.D., Ph.D., Belgium; Marco Lanzetta, San Gerardo Hospital, Italy; Raimund Margreiter, M.D., Medical University of Innsbruck, Austria; and Frederic Schuind, M.D., Ph.D., Hospital Erasme, University Libre de Bruxelles.

CTA presentations/discussions also included Maria Siemionow, M.D., Ph.D., Cleveland Clinic Foundation, the only physician who has received approval in the USA to perform a face transplant; and Marshall Strome M.D., Cleveland Clinic, who performed the world's first larynx transplant. Ethical considerations in allotransplantation were also discussed. Other integral parts of the symposium explored clinical research in immunology therapies, rejection, chimerism, tolerance, new drugs and various research animal models.

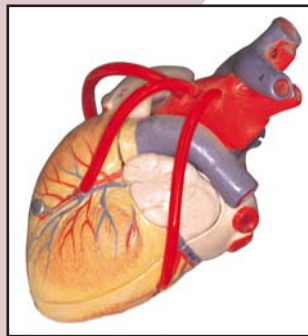


The symposium was sponsored by the Kleinert Institute, Jewish Hospital and the University of Louisville Institute for Cellular Therapeutics, all located in Louisville, KY.

## JHMCE launches the Pocket EKG® program

Jewish Hospital Medical Center East (JHMCE) has launched an exciting initiative to fight heart disease – the Pocket EKG® program. The Pocket EKG® is a wallet-size medical identification card that contains a person's essential emergency information and cardiac history on one side and an actual gender-specific baseline EKG on the other. Contact information for the patient's primary care physician and for the cardiologist that interprets the EKG is provided on the Pocket EKG®.

Prior to receiving the Pocket EKG®, a patient will have a 12-lead EKG performed and will complete a heart risk appraisal that includes: laboratory testing for cholesterol, lipid profile, glucose and C-reactive protein; review of heart disease, family medical history, lifestyle and tobacco use;



blood pressure, heart rate and body mass index; and screening for pre-diabetes and pre-hypertension. Following this, a specially trained nurse consults with the patient regarding specific laboratory and assessment results. Approximately 10 days following the risk assessment, the patient will receive the individualized Pocket EKG® by mail, along with a letter explaining the results, information on follow-up and other appropriate health-related materials.

The Pocket EKG® provides an accurate and up-to-date digest of key information concerning an individual's medical condition and cardiac risk factors.

With the Pocket EKG®, a person's 12-lead, gender-specific baseline EKG is right on the card. Emergency and other admitting personnel are able to obtain much of the information they need at a glance – information that enhances proper diagnosis, prevents unnecessary hospitalization and can positively impact patient outcomes.

The cost for the personalized gender-specific heart risk assessment including the Pocket EKG® at Jewish Hospital Medical Center East is \$49. An assessment that also includes nutritional counseling and personalized goal setting as well as exercise counseling and an individualized cardiovascular and strength training program is available for \$79. Both may be scheduled by calling (502) 587-4431.

While the Pocket EKG® program has been launched at Jewish Hospital Medical Center East, plans are to phase in the program at other Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's HealthCare locations including Jewish Hospital and Jewish Hospital Shelbyville. For more information on Pocket EKG®, please contact the JHMCE Center for Gender-Specific Medicine at (502) 259-6555.

## Kudos

Dr. Joseph Kutz was presented with the "Lifetime Service Award" at the Downtown Louisville Rotary Club on Feb 16. He has been a distinguished member of Rotary Club since 1980. *Medical Staff News* congratulates Dr. Kutz for this recent accomplishment.

## Jewish Hospital Receives Mentor Hospital Designation

In association with the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, Jewish Hospital's application to become a Mentor Hospital has been approved, making it part of a select group of hospitals across the country aiming to implement changes in American health care systems.

There are several areas for which hospitals can receive Mentor Designation. Jewish Hospital has been designated in the Rapid Response Team section. Campaign Mentor Hospitals have volunteered to provide support, advice, clinical expertise and tips to hospitals seeking help with their implementation efforts.

The 100,000 Lives Campaign is an initiative to engage U.S. hospitals in a commitment to implement changes in care shown to improve patient care and prevent avoidable deaths. The Campaign is the first national effort to promote saving a specified number of lives by a certain date (June 14, 2006). Jewish Hospital has participated in the 100,000 Lives Campaign to initiate more effective health care and prevent deaths since the program's inception.

"The 100,000 Lives Campaign will have a significant impact on patient's lives. We're honored to be designated as a Mentor Hospital," said Lynn Simon, M.D., JHSMH Senior Vice President and Chief Medical Officer. "We view this important initiative as an opportunity to continue developing and sharing information that will benefit our patients. Hopefully, this initiative will have a positive impact on the way care is delivered in hospitals around the country."

The Institute of Medicine has estimated that as many as 98,000 people die each year in American hospitals due to medical injuries. In addition, the United States spends the most money on health care compared to all other industrialized nations, yet performs poorly on many measures of health care quality. The purpose of the 100,000 Lives Campaign is to improve the quality of patient care and to prevent avoidable deaths through powerful improvement tools and supporting expertise.

With the proven changes in American health care systems and the extreme increase in hospital enlistment for the 100,000 Lives Campaign, Jewish Hospital has already started to lend its hand in helping this nationwide initiative gain greater success.

Working to achieve the goal to save 100,000 lives by June 2006, the campaign plans to reduce harm and save lives by taking the following steps:

- Deploy Rapid Response Teams...at the first sign of patient decline
- Deliver Reliable, Evidence-Based Care for Acute Myocardial Infarction...to prevent deaths from heart attack
- Prevent Adverse Drug Events...by implementing medication reconciliation
- Prevent Central Line Infections...by implementing a series of interdependent, scientifically grounded steps called the "Central Line Bundle"
- Prevent Surgical Site Infections...by reliably delivering the correct perioperative care
- Prevent Ventilator-Associated Pneumonia...by implementing a series of interdependent, scientifically grounded steps called the "Ventilator Bundle"

## Jewish Hospital Establishes 24/7 ECHO Coverage for Cardiac Surgical Procedures

To further enhance patient care, Jewish Hospital is now providing 24/7 Transesophageal Echocardiography (TEE) coverage – commonly known as ECHO – for all cardiac surgical procedures performed at the hospital. This around-the-clock coverage will be provided by Jewish Hospital's team of TEE-trained cardiac anesthesiologists, many of whom are certified by the American Board of Echocardiography.

A sophisticated diagnostic and monitoring tool, ECHO sends harmless sound waves to the heart through a small tube placed in the patient's esophagus. These sound waves then create images of the patient's heart, which provide cardiac surgeons with continuous, detailed "real-time" information on heart functions.

"Over the last decade, ECHO has become increasingly desired and requested by cardiac surgeons," said Jewish Hospital cardiac anesthesiologist Magdy Khalil, M.D., who is TEE certified. "With ECHO now available around the clock for any cardiac surgical procedure at Jewish Hospital, surgeons have real-time information that can change and improve the outcome of cardiac surgeries."

The use of ECHO in the operating room has significantly advanced all types of cardiovascular surgeries. With results interpreted by either cardiologists or specially trained cardiac anesthesiologists, ECHO can be used to identify areas of poor blood flow in the heart, detect heart muscle that is not contracting normally or determine other intraoperative complications. ECHO also can be used to immediately confirm the success of valve replacements or other surgical repairs. These are just a few of its wide-ranging benefits.

"With ECHO, we can see the heart working and assess functioning accordingly," said Dr. Khalil. "In a bypass surgery, for example, we might see that a heart valve is leaking. This information is instantly transmitted to the cardiac surgeon who can immediately make the repair. For patients, this immediate intervention reduces complications and means one surgery, not two."

Conversely, said Dr. Khalil, ECHO can prevent unnecessary surgery by providing diagnostic information that could not be obtained preoperatively.

"A patient may be scheduled for valve surgery, but with ECHO, we can clearly see that the valve is not in need of surgical repair, and the surgeon changes course and elects to forego surgery."

The patient's condition will determine the use of ECHO in the operating room, but should the need arise, it is now available 24/7 from specially trained cardiac anesthesiologists as part of Jewish Hospital's continuing commitment to provide premier cardiovascular care to the region.