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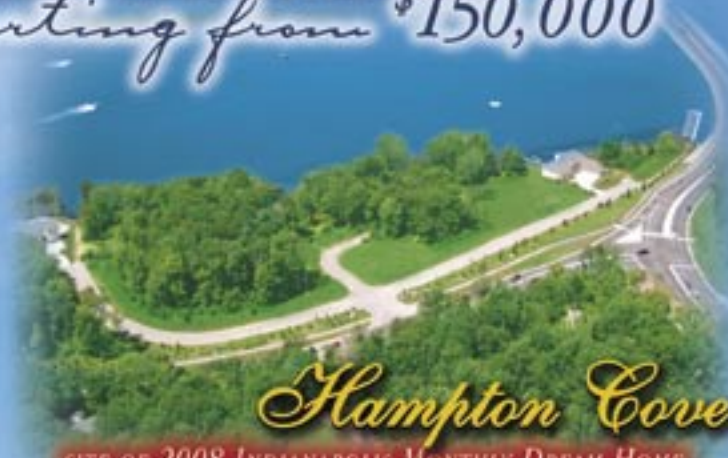
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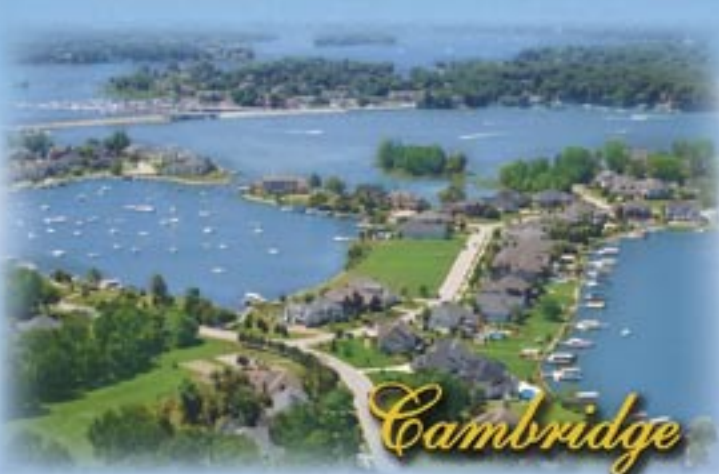


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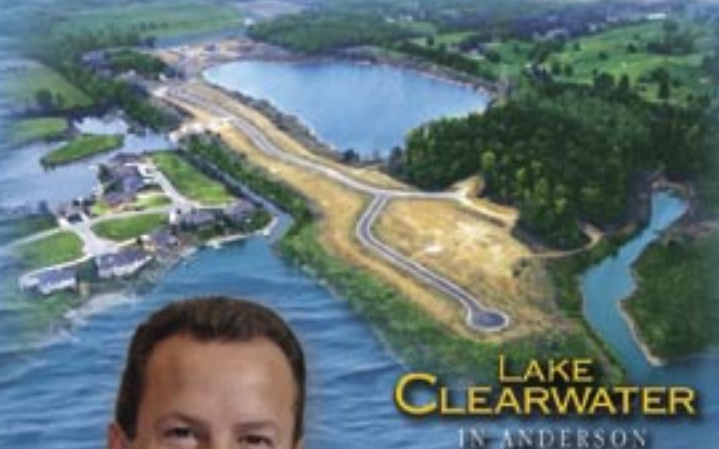


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A Culture of Safety – Bringing It Home

Nearly twenty years ago, a University of Michigan otologist was shot and killed in his office by a patient with tinnitus. In 2006, a Chicago dermatologist was stabbed to death by a former patient who believed an acne medication had caused impotence. Last year, a receptionist in a San Diego doctor's office was shot and killed by a man who had greeted her with a bouquet of roses.

While these examples are some of the most extreme, they raise important questions: How often do we really look at our own office security? Have we taken necessary steps to create as safe of a work environment as possible? As pointed out in a recent article in *AMNews*, "Crimeproof Your Practice," (April 21, 2008), while physicians are generally mindful of and educated on patient privacy and other identity-related crimes, we often give little thought to more general security issues. A few steps can help us establish a safer office environment.

First, assess risk. Is your office located in a high or low crime area? Are gangs a potential threat? Information on crime rates and types of crimes in the area should be available from local law enforcement. Are drugs a potential issue? The real or perceived availability of controlled substances in physicians' offices certainly presents a risk and certain specialties, e.g. pain management, present more of an "attractive nuisance." What types of equipment are in your office? Computers and medical equipment often represent a significant investment by a practice. Keeping an up-to-date inventory and listing of values is important.

Next, make a plan. Every physician office should have in place a security plan designed to protect everyone in the office. Consulting with colleagues on their office plans can be helpful and assistance from a security expert may be needed. The most likely situations presenting a security threat should be identified, e.g. an angry patient becoming physically threatening or presenting a weapon. A straight-forward plan of action should then be developed, including a chain of command and clear instructions on who should be notified of the threat and how. Protocols for securing the office at the end of the day and in an emergency should also be established.

Finally, train and implement. Physicians and staff should all be trained on the office security plan and be versed in the steps to take in the face of a security threat. Instruction in simple conflict-resolution skills can be helpful in defusing a situation

by teaching the use of appropriate words and body language. Many of us have predominantly female staff in our offices; some basic instruction in self-defense may also be appropriate. It should also be pointed out, as noted by one of the security experts interviewed in the *AMNews* article; it cannot be underestimated how much a caring and compassionate attitude can do to calm an upset patient.

Obviously, it is impossible to plan for every possible situation, and some situations may be unpreventable, but as we were told in Scouts, we need to be

prepared. Thankfully, the majority of office security threats are not life-threatening, but they pose a risk to the well-being of our staff, our patients and us. Formulating, implementing and regularly updating an office security plan helps us fulfill our responsibility to provide as safe of a work environment as possible. Patient safety is not the only component in a culture of safety.

I would advocate that you look at and consider registering with the Health Care Notification Network (www.hcnn.net). This network was developed by Medem in cooperation with the AMA to provide immediate relay of drug and medical device recalls and safety notices to physicians. The HCCN is governed by the iHealth Alliance, a not-for-profit organization whose Board is composed of leaders from medical liability carriers, medical societies, patient advocacy groups, practicing physicians and a liaison from the FDA. The HCNN service is free, with no associated advertising or use of physician information. It is designed to provide alerts faster than the current paper-based alerts, thereby offering improved patient safety and potentially decreasing liability to physicians. Registration on the website is easy; office staff members can be designated to receive alerts and you can opt out at any time. I would encourage you to take advantage of this free service.





Speaker: Linda Carmody – Better Business Bureau

William H. Dick, MD

Just what is the Better Business Bureau? Does it still exist? Yes, it still functions, and it is better than ever, Linda Carmody, CEO of the BBB, would testify. In the past, most physicians were small “businesses” and had little need to be aware of the BBB. In addition, since the BBB does not take complaints regarding the Medical, Law or Accounting professions, there would be little reason to be involved with the Bureau. Today, with the growth of larger physician entities, and the need to purchase computer and technical products, physicians would come in contact with many businesses reviewed and given the BBB seal of approval.



When and how did they begin? What do they actually do? With the advent of the Pure Food and Drug Law in 1906, standards applied to many products for the first time. In 1965, Irving Ladimer wrote. “Medical quackery and the promotions of nostrums and worthless drugs were among the

most prominent abuses which led to the establishment of formal self-regulation in business and, in turn, to the creation of the NBBB.” Thus, the BBB was formed in 1912 essentially to educate the public about the “snake oil salesmen.”

Those salesmen are still around today! They take the form of Internet scams and false claims for a variety of products. With mergers in 1946 and 1970, the BBB as we know it, exists today to continue to aid business self-regulation; BBB is funded only by fees from businesses themselves. Companies must maintain requirements of accreditation and agree to dispute resolution. If accredited businesses fail to meet these standards, their accreditation will



be revoked. BBB accepts no government funding and does not have a foundation. Its crew of employees investigates companies or products for the consumer. They monitor TV and newspaper advertising for fraudulent claims or products and many times contact that company before any complaints are received from consumers. They do listen to consumer complaints and follow-up with the company in question. Last year in Central Indiana, 41 companies were not given BBB accreditation and 15 members had their membership revoked.

Ms. Carmody began by telling us that Rhino and its horn are no longer endangered. Rhino horn was a long-standing hoax which involved the Chinese. The horn was ground to a powder which was supposed to have aphrodisiac qualities. Now that the Chinese have the “little blue pill” (Viagra), the Rhino is free to graze all day.

Linda brought a fascinating array of bogus products. Examples are: Breast enhancement pills (no surgery!), the Q-Link charm that improves your golf game (only \$135), Frankie Avalon’s Pain Balm, and a cloth wrist bracelet with



Velcro fasteners that is supposed to put weight on a pressure point and relieve nausea – these are widely sold on cruise ships and may actually have some benefit, if only a placebo effect. Another scam is the “Jesus Towel” that “opens the eyes of Jesus” if you pray to him (and be sure to send money). Linda explained that the “church” is a post office box in Oklahoma owned by a rich “pastor” who lives in California. One of the national

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David L. Patterson, MD, Academy Allergy, Asthma and Sinus P.C. was a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology (AAAAI) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in March, 2008. Dr. Patterson lectured on Technology and Streamlining Office Procedures. AAAAI represents allergists and immunologists with a special interest in research and treatment of allergic disease.

DrScore.com honored **David V. Poer, MD**, Vitreo-Retinal Consultants, as one of the top doctors in a national online patient satisfaction survey.

Jean-Pierre Mobasser, MD, Indianapolis Neurosurgical Group, was a Clinical Instructor at the Medtronic Surgeon Transition Program for graduating fellows and residents. He taught a course on image-guided navigation in spine surgery in March 2008.

Dr. Mobasser participated as a Course Faculty Member for the Minimally Invasive Computer Assisted Spine Surgery (MICASA) meeting held by the University of Florida, Department of Orthopedics in March 2008.

Donald L. Cline, MD, Reproductive Endocrinology Associates, spoke to the Indiana Section of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in April. He presented, "What's New in IVF." The topic covered the subjects of oocyte freezing and frozen embryo adoption.

Steven F. Isenberg, MD, and the Medals4Mettle program were again featured at the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon in the Expo and Rest and Recovery areas. The cause helped kick-off the activities for the month of May in Indianapolis.

Douglass S. Hale, MD, Urogynecology Associates, and others recently received national recognition from the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* for the study and article on "High-Fiber Diet for Treatment of Constipation in Women with Pelvic Floor Disorders."

Rick C. Sasso, MD, Indiana Spine Group, was awarded his seventh United States Patent by the United States Patent and Trademark Office in April 2008. Dr. Sasso's patent is for an invention used for minimally invasive lumbar spine procedures.

Dr. Sasso was the first author in a clinical study published in *Spine*. The article, "Artificial Disc Versus Fusion: A Prospective, Randomized Study with Two-Year Follow-up on Ninety-Nine Patients."

Dr. Sasso authored the chapter, "Cervical Osteotomy for Cervical Kyphosis: Anterior and Posterior Options, in the newly released textbook, *Spinal Deformity, A Guide to Surgical Planning and Management*.

The Indiana Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society welcomed new members in April. **Marilyn J. Bull, MD**, Developmental Pediatrician and **Robert D. Tarver, MD**, Radiology, of the Indiana University School of Medicine Faculty were inducted as Honorary Members at a banquet in April in Indianapolis. AOA is the only national honor medical society in the world and elects outstanding medical students, graduates, alumni, faculty and others to its ranks.

News from OrthoIndy ...

Jack Farr, II, MD, gave the following presentations at the ICRS World Series in Sao Paulo, Brazil in May: "Bone and Ligament Sparing Knee Arthroplasty," "Meniscus Transplantation" and "Basic Science Behind Meniscal Transplantation." He also presented, "The Torn Meniscus-Repair, Excise, Replace?" and "Chondrocyte Transplantation" at the IU Residency Lectures in May 2008.

Terry R. Trammell, MD, presented, "Spinal Fractures in Open Cockpit Open Wheel Racecar Drivers: Rear Impact Protection - Ongoing Research" at the UTMB-ASM and NASA-JSC, Universities Space Research Association in Houston, Texas in January 2008.



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Joseph Riina, MD, presented, "Comparison of High-Energy Injury Mechanisms of Injury in an International Spine Trauma Database" in Orlando, Florida in February/March 2008 and "International Cervical Spine Trauma: Descriptive Epidemiology" in Chicago, Illinois in April/May 2008.

David G. Schwartz, MD, presented "A Sheep Study Comparing Two Different Preparations of rhBMP-2 to Autograft in an Instrumented Lumbar Corpectomy and Spinal Reconstruction Model" in San Francisco, California and Geneva, Switzerland.

Timothy G. Weber, MD, gave the following presentations in Aspen, Colorado: "Negative Pressure Dressings, Synthes 2008 Orthopaedic Trauma Think Tank" and "Clavicle Debate: Clavicles should be treated Non-operatively, Synthes 2008 Orthopaedic Trauma Think Tank." He presented, "The Evolution of RIA as a Bone Graft Statement, Harvard Combined Orthopaedic MGH Grand Rounds" in Boston, Massachusetts and "Lawn Mower Injuries" at Anaheim, California. Dr. Weber also presented the following in Hollywood, California: "Humerus: Basic Principles & Techniques of Operative Fracture Management Course for Residents," "Moderator for Practical Exercise VIII: Basic Principles & Techniques of Operative Fracture Management Course for Residents," "Moderator for Module 6: Specific Fractures -- Articular, Basic Principles & Techniques of Operative Fracture Management Course for Residents" and "Intracapsular Hip Fracture, Basic Principles & Techniques of Operative Fracture Management Course for Residents."

David S. Brokaw, MD, presented, "Orthopaedic Infections: Prevention, Diagnosis & Treatment: Implications in the Worker's Compensation Arena" at the Bradley Consulting and Management's Annual Seminar in April 2008 and for Ampcomp in April. He also presented, "Orthopaedic Telemedicine" for the Orthopaedic Trauma Symposium, Trauma Fellow Reunion, held at The Indiana Orthopaedic Hospital for physicians, fellows, residents, nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

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Board Report

Notes & Highlights from the April 15, 2008 meeting of the IMS Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors met for dinner at the IMS Conference Center on April 15, 2008. Dr. John C. Ellis, IMS Board Chair, welcomed the 29 Board Members and guests in attendance and introduced the speaker, Senator Patricia L. Miller, RN.

Senator Miller told the Directors that she had been trained as a nurse and believed physicians were due a tremendous amount of respect. She also said that, as physicians, they were in a unique position to have considerable influence in the legislature with regard to all things medical and health before the electorate.

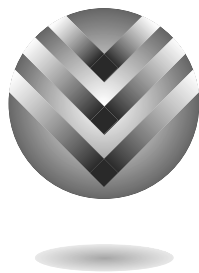
Senator Miller strongly encouraged each Board Member to take the time necessary this summer to contact his or her representative and spend "face" time with them. She noted that this investment in time will be extremely valuable when it becomes necessary for doctors to provide input on bills before the legislators the following year. She also advised the Directors to never assume that the legislators have the same knowledge about an issue that a physician has, because this simply is not so.



Senator Miller then told Directors to make their patients aware of those things occurring in the legislature that would adversely affect them, noting that there were a "lot more patients than doctors." She provided an example of how this strategy has worked.

A question was posed about Provider Taxes, and Senator Miller noted these had been proposed as a way to provide funding for Medicaid.

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Now pay attention here, because I have a proposal for you. Project Health serves those Marion County residents that make between 200 and 300% of the poverty level that means \$31,200 for an individual and \$63,600 for a family of four. So we would like to see if there is anybody who knows somebody who would benefit from Project Health. As a reminder, Project Health provides primary care as well as specialty care. Each patient is assigned a primary care doc. I would bet that there are some of us who have employees in our office who might qualify or perhaps the person who takes care of your lawn or your favorite restaurant server. If your office does not offer health insurance, please talk to those employees and see if they qualify. It is a back door way for you to "give" them health insurance. If you are a primary care physician, caring for them "on the side," then they could even be part of your Project Health patients. This

would mean that they could receive specialty care, labs and even hospitalization donated to them if they needed it. We signed up one of the painters who helped with Carrie Logsdon's, our Project Health Director's, kitchen remodeling and ended up getting open heart surgery for coarctation of the aorta that was progressing to CHF and cyanosis. David Heimansohn, MD, CorVascMD's, volunteered to do that surgery at the St. Vincent Heart Center, which also donated its services. My hair stylist is a Project Health patient and thanks to Dr. Brad Hale she has her seizures controlled for the first time in her life. Come on people!!! Put your mind to it. Your Indianapolis Medical Society has a lot to offer you as members and now you can spread some of those offerings and feel good in the process.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! to those other 902 of you who have joined me to help make Project Health a life-saving reality in the lives of our patients! If you have not donated your services, then now is the time! We will only give you the number of patients for whom you feel comfortable caring. Let's face it, we can't make a living giving all of our care away and if our schedules are filled with lots of non-paying patients then we are out of business and everyone suffers. However, each and every member of the Indianapolis Medical Society could afford to care for one Project Health patient a month. Let's make that happen!

Carrie's phone number is 262-5625 and email is carrie@imsonline.org. Contact her today. 



First Nationwide Climate Change Survey of Public Health Departments Shows Lack of Resources for Dealing with Health Challenge

*Environmental Defense Fund
National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO)
George Mason University,*

Climate change is a concern to most local public health directors but few have resources to tackle the problem, according to a national survey conducted by the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO), Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and George Mason University.

The survey, included in the report *Are We Ready? Preparing for the Public Health Challenges of Climate Change*, is the first national one of its kind that assesses the perceptions and activities of local public health directors regarding climate change and public health.

More than half of the surveyed directors are concerned about the health effects of climate change on their jurisdictions,

though only a small group has been able to make adaptation or prevention a priority.

The majority of health directors said they perceived a lack of knowledge about climate change both within their health department and among other key stakeholders in their communities; a lack of adaptation and mitigation planning expertise in the public health community at large; and significant financial and human resource limitations on their ability to respond to climate change. Of the directors surveyed:

Nearly 70% believed that climate change had already occurred in their jurisdictions;

78% believed their jurisdictions would experience climate changes over the next 20 years;

60% said that their local populations would experience one or more serious public health problems over the next 20 years as a result of climate change;

More than 50% felt that climate change was an "important priority," but only 19% of respondents indicated that climate change was among their departments' top 10 current priorities;

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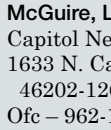
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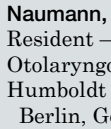
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Angenieta Anne Biegel, MD
1928 - 2008

Angenieta Anne Biegel, MD, 79, Professor Emerita Passed away April 11, 2008 at the St. Vincent Hospice. She was born July 18, 1928 in Gorinchem in the Netherlands.

Dr. Biegel was educated in local public schools in the Netherlands during World War II and received her medical degree from Leiden University (Rijks University, The Netherlands) in 1956. Dr. Biegel interned at Leiden University Hospital, The Hague Municipal Hospital 1954-1956. After one year as a physician in the Amsterdam Klinik for Allergic Diseases, Dr. Biegel accepted a Fellowship in Allergy at Duke University 1958-1960, and then joined the IU School of Medicine in 1960 as a Fellow in Allergy, Intern and Resident in Medicine. She completed a second Fellowship at IU in the department of Microbiology, began her academic career as an Instructor in Medicine in 1965.

Dr. Biegel became a United States citizen in 1963, achieved full professorship in 1980 and retired as Professor Emerita in 1992. Her distinguished medical career included 40 years of direct patient care. She also trained and mentored medical students, lectured, contributed to 70 publications, conducted research, developed, and ran the Histocompatibility Laboratory for organ transplantation at the Indiana University Medical Center. Dr. Biegel was a valued staff physician at IU, Riley, Wishard and the VA hospitals.

Professional societies included the American College of Physicians, American Society for Histocompatibility and Immunology (ASHI), South Eastern Organ Procurement Foundation (SEOPF), United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS). Dr. Biegel served the Indianapolis Medical Society on the Membership Committee from 1993-1996 and on the Physician Assistance Peer Review Committee from 1989-1992. She was an Inspector for Accreditation, nationally and internationally, for ASHI and UNOS laboratories; consulted on immunology committees for the National Institute of Health (NIH) and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID); was an invited participant in international workshops in Japan and Brazil; served on the editorial review board of teaching manuals in Histocompatibility and Immunology, and was instrumental in the development of these new areas of study.

After retirement, Dr. Biegel continued to serve her community as a volunteer for: IUPUI Archives Rare Book Collection, Executive Service Corps, Lake Forest Home-Owners Condominium Association, Soroptimist International of Indianapolis, Association of International Women, Indy Reads, the Ladoga Library, and PrimeLife Enrichment, receiving such honors as Soroptimist's International "Woman of Distinction" award, the Indianapolis Council of Women's Volunteer Award and the Executive Services Corps' Above and Beyond and Frederick M. Hadley awards. In 2007, she received the Honorary American FFA award, Other category, for help in constructing and recording its electronic database, as well as the Hoosier Lifetime Award for her many years of exemplary volunteer service.

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Theodore Frank "Ted" Schlaegel, MD
1916 - 2008

Theodore F. Schlaegel, MD, Professor Emeritus at Indiana University died on April 14, 2008 at Bloomington Hospital. Dr. Schlaegel was born February 9, 1916.

After graduating from Shortridge High School in 1933, he attended Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in 1934. Dr. Schlaegel then switched to Indiana University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology in 1939. He went on to attend Indiana University School of Medicine, graduating in 1942. Dr. Schlaegel interned at the Indiana University Medical Center 1942-1943.

In 1943, he joined the Army Medical Corp as a Captain and served at the front 1943-1946, in all three theaters. Upon returning from service, Dr. Schlaegel completed his Ophthalmological Fellowship 1946-1947 and his residency at Indiana University School of Medicine in 1947-1949. Dr. Schlaegel remained at IUMC until his retirement in 1986. During his tenure at I.U., Dr. Schlaegel held the appointments of assistant Professor of Ophthalmology from 1949 to 1959, Director of Research in the Department of Ophthalmology from 1954-1959, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology from 1968-1986.

Over the years, Dr. Schlaegel has received numerous award and honors; written and published a multitude of journal articles and books, and actively served as a member of many societies and associations. Among these were Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternities, Association for Research in Ophthalmology, Inc., American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, American Uveitis Society, which he founded, American Legion post 18 and many more. Dr. Schlaegel is best known for his extensive research and specialization in Uveitis. Since his retirement, he provided support to the department of Ophthalmology at Indiana University School of Medicine for residents pursuing a fellowship in Uveitis. Chairman from 1960-1961.



Allen William Jones, MD
1920 - 2008

Allen William Jones, MD, 87 passed away peacefully on April 15, 2008. Dr. Jones was born August 12, 1920 in Perryville Maryland.

Dr. Jones graduated from Juniata College and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia specializing in Internal Medicine. He interned at Alleghany General Hospital in Pennsylvania and served his residency at Cold Spring Road VAH, Indianapolis.

Dr. Jones served as a captain in the Army Medical Core, with ASPT specialized training. He later practiced at Walter Reed Hospital.

Dr. Jones began his private medical practice in Broad Ripple, where he practiced 57 years. He was a very compassionate and caring physician who made home visits during his entire career. He was the chair of Winona Hospital and practiced out of Methodist and St. Vincent Hospitals.

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**Thank you,
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Amy L. Moon, MD, Women's Health Alliance, is Project Health's volunteer of the month. Dr. Moon was born in Goshen and was educated at Indiana University and the IU School of Medicine, so she's a “Hoosier” through and through. She is also the only person in her family to have chosen medicine as a career. “My family is almost all attorneys, father, uncles, cousins and I'm married to an attorney.” She pursued medicine because she liked science, biology, anatomy and all the chemistry in college.

“OB/GYN was one of my first rotations. I didn't think I would like it at all.” But she loved taking care of women and bringing children into the world. Her first delivery was as a resident at Methodist Hospital. The woman wanted to go natural and had a midwife, but the midwife let Dr. Moon deliver the baby. “It was an overwhelming experience, and still is because you realize it is a miracle every single time.” She credits Mary Pell Abernathy, MD, a high-risk specialist at IU, as her mentor.

Dr. Moon says she volunteered for Project Health as soon as she learned about it. She had previously worked at the IU Medical Center treating many uninsured patients. She said they were the people who were the MOST appreciative. “When I went into private practice, I missed that. Treating six or eight patients a year is not a burden by any means. That's less than one person a month. It makes you feel really good at the end of the day. I think a lot of people take it for granted that they have the skills to do this.” She said it is a small amount of time, and that is your gift to a person suffering and in need, but it is a HUGE gift to the patient.

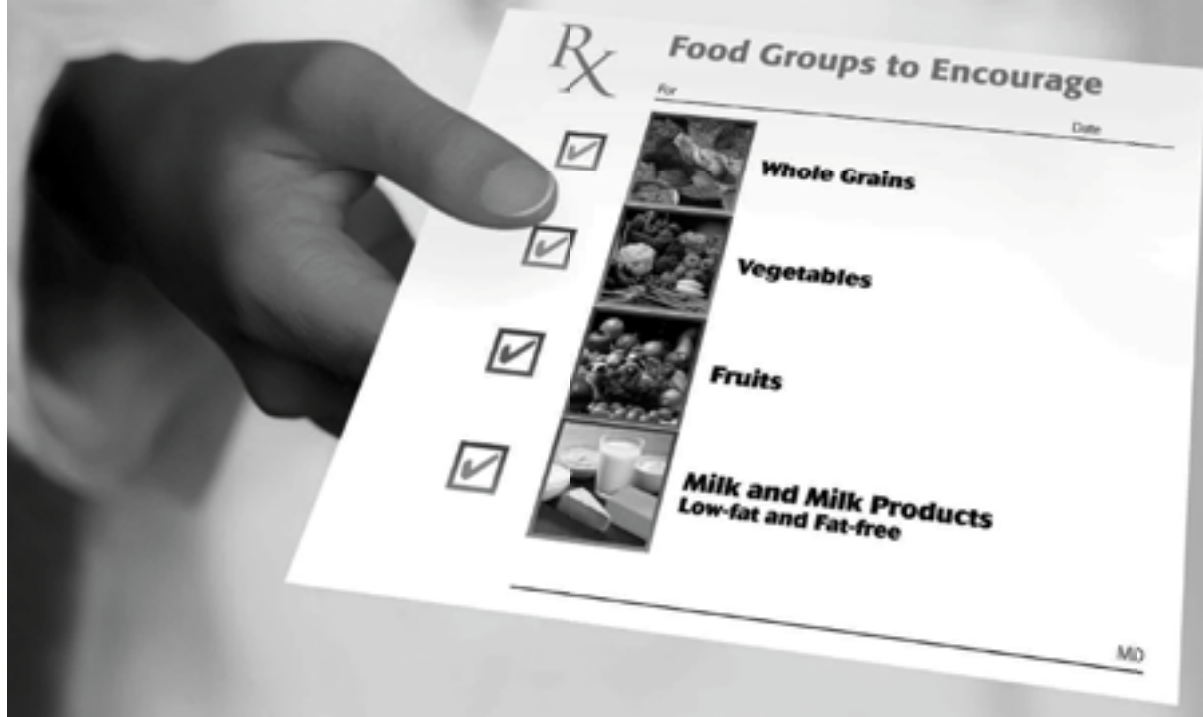
Dr. Moon is married, has a 16-year-old daughter and three boys ages 11, 7 and 6 who consume most of her free time. She was taking one of the boys to the hospital as we did this interview. So life is VERY busy, but she finds time to run and reading is her passion. She has read all of the Harry Potter books. She takes books with her wherever she goes, so if a surgery is delayed or she's waiting for labor to progress, she can just turn to her book.

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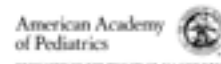
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An added thank you goes to the drivers, who delivered the bouquets and truffles to the offices; they were Jo Bojrab, Ellen Crabb, Bev Dyken, Kay Enderle, Connie Kellams, Pam Myers, Nanette Ritter, Brenda Rehme, Marcia Rice, Helen Rudesill, Kim Sexson, Karen Shoemaker, Natalie Stoelting and Patty Todderud.

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Kay Enderle, April 25, 2008

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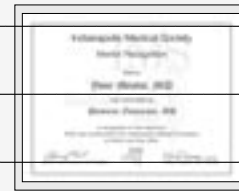
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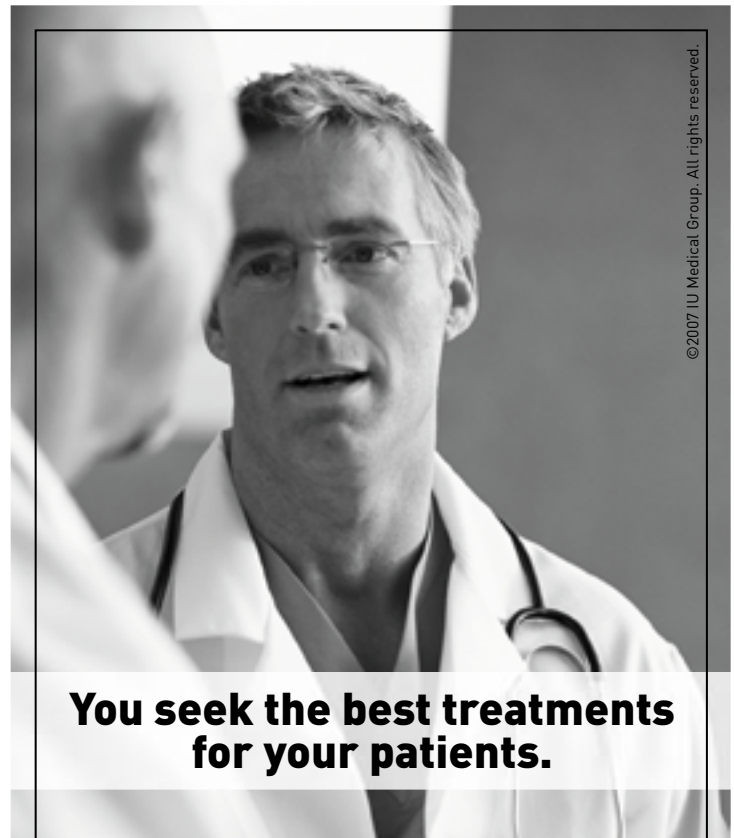
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TV networks exposed this fraud but did not get all their facts correct and the pastor won a \$5 million judgment against them in court. Another hoax is the tax refund scam allegedly from President Bush's office, if the person will just send their Social Security Number (along with a \$59 processing fee).

The Central Indiana BBB newsletter is mailed to 250 media and 2,800 consumers.

One recent addition to the BBB service list is the Wise Giving Alliance (WGA) formed in 2001. It tracks local and national charities and measures accountability with a list of 20 standards. Among the guidelines are: annual budget, a board of directors, provision of financial statements, at least 65% of donations used for programs and the willingness to respond to and act on complaints brought to its attention by the BBB. Ms. Carmody cited a state trooper post near Muncie that uses a professional fundraiser. That in itself is not a problem, but only 19% of the donations actually find their way to the organization. Paralyzed Hoosier Veterans is another organization which is less than ideal. Further information about the BBB or the WGA may be found at www.indybbb.org.

Linda Carmody could write a book. Her lecture covered only a small fraction of the scams that she has encountered in her 30 years with the BBB. With the growth of the Internet, cable TV and the various technological wonders, one could argue that the number of false claims for worthless or harmful products is greater than ever. The BBB performs a very useful function for our society and its services are free. Their information on charitable giving is excellent; it is a great resource for those who are inundated with mail and phone calls from charities.

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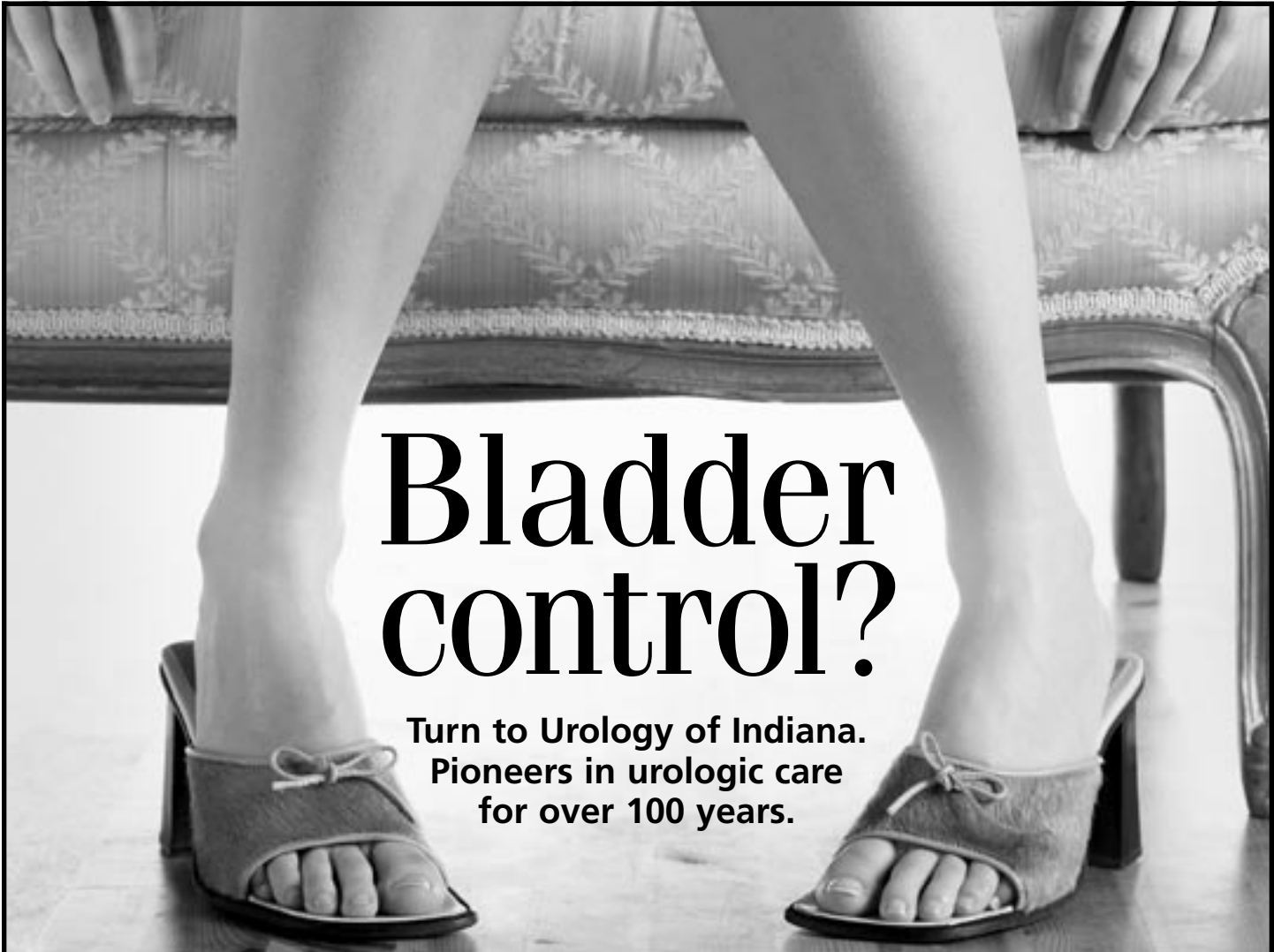
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Regarding the Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP), another Director asked for her thoughts about allowing not-for-profit entities (hospitals, in particular) to subsidize (their) patients' monthly premiums. She said that although this was not a bad idea at all, one of the main premises of HIP is that the patient must show some personal responsibility by assuming some portion of the premium and thereby assume some responsibility for their health. She did say that she would be happy to file something along these lines if the physician wanted to draft it.



A Director asked, "At what level should the State of Indiana be involved in creating mandates?" Senator Miller replied that they need to proceed very cautiously with regard to mandates. She also noted that there is a committee that is to advise the legislators about mandates, but to her knowledge, they have never met! She continued that the insurance companies are the ones with the statistics to prove whether or not these mandates are cost-effective, and they are not providing this information to the ones who need it. This question led to a discussion of the role the State of Indiana has in regulating commercial insurers, which has been delegated to the Department of Insurance.

Dr. Ellis thanked Senator Patricia Miller for her time and the Board Members gave her an enthusiastic round of applause.

Directors considered 15 other items of business, including approval of 27 New Members and approved Changes of Status for three Members.

Dr. Ellis announced that the June Board Meeting had been cancelled and the Board will next meet on August 5th, with guest speaker, Dr. Jeff Wells, Director of the Office of Medicaid Policy & Planning, within the Family & Social Services Administration (FSSA). **IMS**





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The Indiana University School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry seeks participants for a study on the effectiveness of an investigational medication for adults with Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder. The research study also will examine the impact of adult ADHD on families.

To qualify for the study, participants must have been diagnosed with ADHD and must be living with a person of the opposite sex for at least three months and have at least one child between the ages of 6 - 17 years old living in the home. Both adults and at least one child must be willing to attend study visits with the participant.

As part of the study, participants will receive investigational medication or a placebo at no charge. They will have their symptoms monitored regularly by an expert in the area of ADHD. Participants and the child will be compensated if all 13 visits are completed in the course of the eight-month study.

For more information, call Laura Maxey at Riley Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Clinic (317) 278-7333.

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