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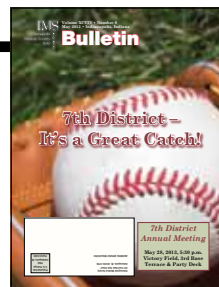
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Perioperative Surgical Home

In the November issue of the *Bulletin*, I wrote about the patient-centered medical home (PCMH) which is a **continuous care model** utilizing a team approach that results in more effective and efficient care. To follow-up regarding my experience as promised then, I have observed benefit relating to the transition of care from inpatient back to the outpatient setting. In my office the transitional care activity centers around medicine reconciliation and arranging for seven-day follow-up outpatient visit appointments in an attempt to improve outcomes and reduce costs by reducing re-admissions. The **post-hospitalization syndrome** is interesting as two-thirds of readmissions are due to problems unrelated to the primary hospital diagnosis that perhaps could have been picked up by the primary care physician.⁽¹⁾ The concepts of a medical home (patient-centered, comprehensive, team-based coordinated, accessible with a focus on quality and safety) can be extended to specialty disciplines. Surgical care is approximately 65% of all hospital expenses, and varied or fragmented care can expose surgical patients to lapses that can increase the chance for unnecessary care or complications with increased costs (estimated cost for postoperative pneumonia is \$27,000).⁽²⁾

The Perioperative Surgical Home (PSH) is a proposal by the American Society of Anesthesiologists which states that anesthesiologists have the training, skills, and perspective that position them to best coordinate and manage the perioperative care of the patient.⁽³⁾ This "perioperativist" anesthesiologist brings the gains made in anesthesia-related patient care and safety and is an expansion of their role to provide the continuity of care to include preoperative, operative and postoperative periods. Currently non-anesthesiologist physicians or advance practice providers typically provide the preoperative evaluations and "clearance" with variability in testing that may sometimes lead to last minute cancellations or surgical delays. Same day cancellations or case delays due to inadequate pre-operative evaluations are not only a waste of resources but are dissatisfiers for patients and families for obvious reasons. Earlier contact with patients by the anesthesiologist allows different anesthesia options and post-operative care to be discussed. Pre-surgical psychological reassurance regarding post-operative care to include pain management help to reduce patient anxiety which is important for recovery. Over the years I have been asked to provide surgical clearance for many of my patients by many different means including faxes with a simple request to check a box if the patient is "cleared" or not. Some patients have called the office to get verbal clearance or have made appointments with me to get clearance for

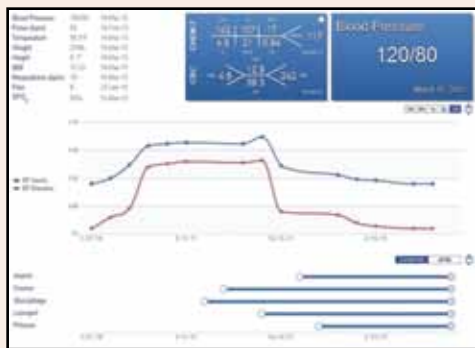
surgery, but typically they have no idea as to the nature of the anesthesia to be provided. I have personally experienced the uncertainty of what pre-surgical testing is appropriate for my patients who have significant but varying degrees of disease burden, so I typically refer them to a pre-op clinic assuming the subsequent evaluation to be appropriate and complete. Since I do not provide inpatient care to my patients I also have been more comfortable if my patient sees a hospitalist for pre-op evaluation as the patient will have hospitalist coverage for post-operative medical care if significant chronic health conditions are present. The Institute of Medicine has acknowledged the reduction in anesthesia mortality in the United States from one death per 1,000 anesthetics in 1940 to current estimates of one death per 15,000 today.⁽⁴⁾ This improvement has occurred despite increased average age of our population today with increased chronic illnesses which typically increase surgical mortality. Today surgical death rates vary from 3.5% in very-low-mortality hospitals to 6.9% in very-high-mortality hospitals.⁽⁵⁾ The Perioperative Surgical Home provides a team approach with advanced practice providers such as CRNAs and RNs for coordination and oversight of postoperative pain management, anti-thrombotic measures and removal of invasive devices to try to reduce complications. Coordination of post-operative care helps to prevent miscommunication and hands-off by providers that are a common cause of complications.⁽⁶⁾ The American College of Surgeons National Surgical Quality Improvement Program (NSQIP) showed from 2005 through 2007 both hospital groups with either very high mortality or very low mortality rates reported similar rates of overall complications and major complications. Reducing mortality rates is dependent on more timely recognition and management of complications once they occur. The term Failure-to-rescue (FTR) was coined by Silber and colleagues in 1992 and in 2001 was identified by the IOM as a focus of patient safety.⁽⁷⁾ Early recognition and treatment of physiologic decline is paramount in the FTR issue, and heightened awareness with expertise by anesthesia-perioperativists could provide a more timely and appropriate response. While intra-operative anesthesiologists are limited regarding their impact on healthcare metrics such as antibiotic administration and temperature control, in an expanded role as perioperativists they can play a broader role in wider process measures such as those of the Surgical Care Improvement Project (SCIP).⁽⁸⁾ Some of the SCIP measures include beta-blockers in the perioperative period, prophylactic antibiotics, cardiac surgery glucose control, catheter management, and VTE prophylaxis.

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iSALUS Healthcare Announces Expanded Services and Partnerships with the Newly Released Version of OfficeEMR™

iSALUS Healthcare, a privately held Electronic Medical Records and Practice Management solutions provider, announced the launch of their newest version OfficeEMR™ to include a comprehensive Patient Timeline. The Patient Timeline converts volumes of discrete patient data into useful information for clinicians by allowing a simple, yet concise examination of the patient's medical record. By delivering clinical information in an enhanced visual format, health providers can quickly evaluate and compare critical facts with drilldown capabilities in order to gather additional insight into changing patient trends.



The new Patient Timeline delivers a visually intuitive experience that is well suited for established patient relationships, or a clinician simply

reviewing the chart for the first time. Clinical information such as medication summaries, lab results, progress notes, immunizations, office communications and other vital events as well as newly scanned documents including obstetric data are easily reviewed in a compressed graphical format. A clinician can hover over any of the timeline markers for a synopsis, or click any icon type markers for more detailed information.

“The EMR industry is quickly transforming. No longer can an EMR vendor survive with a simple land grab mentality. The market place is maturing, and the EMR provider must present and deliver meaningful value to the medical community in order to remain competitive,” said Michael Hall, founder and CEO. “iSALUS’ new Patient Timeline tool provides the medical community with timely and intuitive health information to help manage care and deliver better outcomes. We are committed to preparing our users for a changing health market that is being driven by an evolving reimbursement and value-based payment models.”

The next generation of OfficeEMR™ is also equipped with an enhanced Evaluation and Management (E/M) coding tool that assists providers in E/M code selection and education. Originally built to match a provider's level of documentation with the appropriate E/M codes, new enhancements grant providers an inside look at the underlying rules of E/M code selection, visible in the EMR throughout the documentation process. The E/M coder offers an additional layer of confidence to providers with code selection and appropriate reimbursement.

Finally, in addition to new OfficeEMR™ product developments, iSALUS Healthcare has also broadened their service capabilities through a local and strategic partnership with CIPROMS, Inc. an Indianapolis-based Revenue Cycle Management (RCM) firm to offer medical billing and revenue cycle management services.

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In late 2012, iSALUS Healthcare announced a collaborative partnership with St. Vincent Health to assist independent physicians with their adoption and conversion to an electronic medical record system. Through this partnership, St. Vincent Health and iSALUS Healthcare offer the OfficeEMR™ and collective services to independent physicians throughout Indiana. This effort is geared to assist medical practices with converting their patient medical and health records to an electronic format in a timely, compliant and cost effective process or to offer a more intuitive solution for practices seeking to replace their existing EMR platform.

For more about iSALUS, the newest version of OfficeEMR as well as strategic partnerships can be found at www.iSalusHealthcare.com or by calling 888.280.6678.

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Jeffrey M. Rothenberg, MD, associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology, has been appointed chief medical officer for IU Health University Hospital, effective March 11. A native of Gary, Indiana, Dr. Rothenberg has been a clinician at Indiana University School of Medicine and Indiana University Health since 1996. He has held numerous leadership positions in both organizations including president of the academic health center medical staff and president of the IU School of Medicine faculty. Dr. Rothenberg currently serves as co-chair of the School of Medicine Faculty Development Coordinating Committee. After a stint at Purdue University, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University. He holds a Master of Science in biophysics from the Weizmann Institute of Science and obtained his MD from the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University. Prior to joining the School of Medicine, he completed his internship and residency at Northwestern University in Chicago. He is the current vice chair for Professional Development, as well as the director of the department of OB/GYN's Fellowship in Minimally Invasive Gynecologic Surgery.

Dr. Rothenberg is a nationally recognized figure in the OB/GYN specialty practice, serving in various leadership roles for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ACOG) on both clinical and educational matters. He also serves as an oral board examiner for the American Board of OB/GYN. He will work closely with the executive team at IU Health University Hospital.

Stephen W. Perkins, MD, Meridian Plastic Surgeons, was an invited speaker at the recent State of the Art in Facial Aesthetics 2013 meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. His topic was "Augmentation Alternatives to the Nasal Dorsum."

Laryn A. Peterson, MD, an ear, nose and throat specialist, has joined Community Physician Network in Indianapolis. She completed her medical degree at the IU Medical School.

News from Northwest Radiology ...

Vincent P. Mathews, MD, board certified neuroradiologist and President and CEO of Northwest Radiology Network, P.C., was one of the guest speakers at a recent presentation of "Amyvid: The First FDA-Approved Diagnostic PET Tracer for Estimating B(Beta)-Amyloid Neuritic-Plaque Density in the Living Brain." The program was sponsored by and the speakers were presenting on behalf of Lilly USA, LLC. It was presented consistent with FDA guidelines.

Benjamin B. Kuzma, MD, board certified neuroradiologist, presented "Spinal Imaging" at the Indiana Spine Group's 6th Annual Spine Symposium on March 8th at The Renaissance Hotel in Carmel.

Eric E. Beltz, MD, board certified neuroradiologist, presented "A New Test for Dementia: Amyvid" at the St. Vincent Center for Healthy Aging's 24th Annual Interdisciplinary Conference on Aging: Goal – Oriented Care on March 15th at the Ritz Charles in Carmel.

News from Franciscan St. Francis ...

Saeed R. Shaikh, MD, discussed peripheral vascular disease during the "Change of Heart" class held April 17, 2013.

Robert A. Malinzak, MD, discussed orthopedic, joint replacement therapies at an April 25, 2013 Franciscan St. Francis "Road Show."

The Franciscan St. Francis Cancer Center held its 3rd annual Oncology Symposium, Friday, April 26, 2013. Among the speakers and topics:

Ben Mon-Yen Tsai, MD, Kendrick Colon & Rectal Center, Advancements in colorectal surgery and research

Timothy B. O'Donnell, MD, Plainfield Sports and Family Medicine, Integrative/complementary medicine



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Erika L. Rager, MD, Breast Specialists, and **David H. Moore, MD**, Gynecologic Oncology Specialists, Maintaining wellness and well-being after the diagnoses of female cancers

Michael E. Murphy, MD, Indiana Skin Cancer Center, The latest advances in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of all types of skin cancer.

News from Indiana Spine Group ...

Rick C. Sasso, MD, and **Paul E. Kraemer, MD**, taught instructional course lectures at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons annual meeting this year, "Differentiating Cervical Spine and Shoulder Pathology: common disorders and key points of evaluation and treatment, (March 21) and "Debate: Displaced Type II Hangman's Fracture." (March 23)

Dr. Sasso served as a faculty member at the sixth annual Cervical Spine Research Society hands-on cadaver course in February at St. Louis, Missouri.

He also served as a faculty member at the Cedars Sinai Medical Center Institute for spinal disorders 12th annual symposium on current concepts in spinal disorders in Las Vegas, Nevada earlier this year.





William H. Dick, MD

Speaker: Jordan Hunt

A Lesson on Using Mobile Book Readers

It seems just like yesterday that Johannes Gutenberg invented the printing press, thus allowing books to be read by ordinary people (the ones who could read, anyway). The printing press was voted the most important event in the past millennium (the electric light was #2). But that is so yesterday!

With the advent of the first computer in the 1940's and then the personal computer in the early 1980's, society has leaped into the electronic age. Computers have been portable for many years, but now we have tablets that have great computing power. We also have electronic readers or eReaders.

So, here is an earth shaking question: which one (tablet or eReader) to take to the beach? The answer is the eReader. Read on to find out the reason for that and many other important facts. These lessons and more were delivered to us by Jordan Hunt, a graduate of Wabash and from the IUPUI Master's Degree Program in Library Science. He is employed at the Central Indiana Library as a Technical Consultant.

This lesson was arranged so that the Retired Doc's would know what their kids and grandkids are doing with those electronic gadgets. Actually, a surprising number of the retired physicians are using the readers and tablets. One may check out an electronic book from the Central Library, which has 40,000 eBooks, one of the largest collections in the U.S. eBooks may be borrowed for 21 days. On the twenty-second day, the screen goes dark for that book title. Only one eBook may be checked out at a time. The library also has 10,000 audiobooks.

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The Library has an online catalogue of book titles. eBook usage is growing as 23% of people used an eReader last year vs. 16% the year before. eReader ownership has increased from 10% to 19% in the past year; tablet usage moved from 10% to 25% ownership. eBooks sales as a share of the total book market increased from 14% in 2011 to 22 % in 2012; and they continue to increase. eBook circulation as a total of books circulated in libraries is 3.1%.

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Thank you, John T. Munshower, MD



John T. Munshower, MD, JWM Neurology is Project Health's Doctor for the Month of May. He was born at St. Vincent Hospital and raised in Indianapolis with his two brothers and two sisters. One brother, Bill, a priest, still lives in Indianapolis and is a full-time Chaplain at Cathedral High School, which Dr. Munshower also attended

back when it was located at 14th and Meridian. His other brother, Frank, is a retired chemist and ecologist who taught range science at Montana University. Frank's subspecialty was finding the best ways to restore land which had been strip mined for coal, apparently, a big problem in Montana. Both sisters live in Scottsdale, where one is a retired preschool teacher and the other is an oncology nurse.

Dr. Munshower credits his family doctors with the inspiration to go into medicine. "I remember the late Dr. Carter's office. My first impression as a child was of his syringe sterilizer for shots. He looked sort of like a toad with a round, speckled face and was just the kindest man. There was also the late Dr. McGinnis on Washington St. who gave us our CYO physicals for five-dollars. They imparted such gentle warmth and concern. They were the medical gentry from the 40's and 50's."

Dr. Munshower graduated from Indiana University with a B.S. in zoology. Then he signed-up for a two-year assignment in the Peace Corps. He taught chemistry to high school students in Ethiopia. He also teamed up with others to start a leprosy treatment center in Gojjam Province. He said they set out on horses and mules to knock on politicians' doors to enlist their financial and logistical assistance. "Leprosy is a very big deal in Northern Africa. We suspect there is a genetic pre-disposition to it." When his tour in the Peace Corps was ending, he decided he wanted to go to medical school. "I didn't have an application so I wrote a three-page essay about Africa, and asked the I.U. School of Medicine to accept that. Dr. Mahoney responded that there were no slots open but advised me to call when I got home." He did and they accepted him.

He completed his internship at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver. "I had a good buddy from Peace Corps, who taught parasitology there. We thought we could go out there and

ski and have fun in the mountains. We had a lovely year; however, as an intern all I did was work. There was no time for skiing. We didn't go even once." He said he concentrated on orthopaedics and neurosurgery during his internship. He was thinking about going into psychology, but he said one day the Chairman at I.U. called and convinced him that he should come home and practice neurology. "Some of my favorite doctors had been neurologists, really the founders of pediatric neurology." So he came home and did his residency at the Indiana University Medical Center in neurology. He specializes in Parkinson's Disease, Alzheimer's and stroke. He said he also sees quite a few patients with multiple sclerosis which he now enjoys because "it is no longer a death sentence. There are new interferons and even better drugs the last several years that allow a patient to live a very long, productive life."

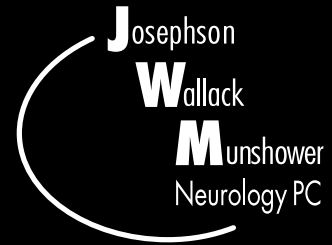
He and his wife, Marcia, have four children. His oldest girl is married to a physical therapist in the Air Force Special Forces in Washington. His second girl is going for her second bachelor's degree in nursing from Marion College. His third daughter is a businesswoman in Connecticut and his son, who he said is the "Peter Pan" of the family lives in Oregon. In his spare time he likes to go bird-watching at Eagle Creek Park with Al Starling, who he said used to write about bird-watching for the *Indianapolis Star* and David Finch, who he says is in his 90's but shows up every Sunday. He and Marcia just returned from a six-day bird-watching trip to Brownsville, Texas.

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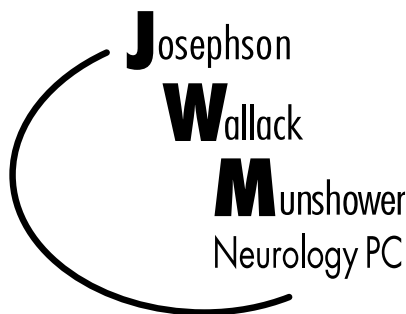
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Fourth
Tuesday East Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference
Medical Staff Conference Room
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Community Hospital North

First & Third
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21 IMS Board, Society, 6:00 PM, Social; 6:30 PM, Dnr/Mtg
28 7th District Annual Meeting, May 28, 2013, 5:30 p.m.
Victory Field, 3rd Base Terrace & Party Deck
- June
2 IMS Advisory Breakfast (Le Peep's), 7:30 AM ...
prior to ISMA BOT, 9:00 AM, State Hdqtrs.
12 Senior/Inactive Luncheon Meeting, 11:30 AM, Society
15-19 AMA House of Delegates Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL
25 Executive Committee, Society, 6:00 PM, Sandwiches ...
rescheduled from 18th, conflict w/AMA
- July
16 IMS Board, Society, 6:00 PM, Social; 6:30 PM, Dnr/Mtg
- August
20 Executive Committee, Society, 6:00 PM, Sandwiches
- September
11 Senior/Inactive Luncheon Meeting, 11:30 AM,
Society, Speaker TBA
17 IMS Board, Society, 6:00 PM, Social; 6:30 PM, Dnr/Mtg.
Light dinner. Dr. Mark Hamilton will be installed as 140th
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20 ISMA BOT, Indianapolis JW Marriott, 10 S. West St.,
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20-22 ISMA CONVENTION, JW Marriott Hotel, 10 S. West St.,
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- October
15 Executive Committee, Society, 6:00 PM, Sandwiches
30 ISMA's Fall Legislative Dinner, Indy Marriott Downtown
- November
10 IMS Advisory Breakfast, 7:30 AM
prior to ISMA BOT @ 9:00 AM, State Hdqtrs.
16-19 AMA House of Delegates
19 IMS Board, Society, 6:00 PM, Social; 6:30 PM, Dnr/Mtg
- December
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Payers are looking for ways to reduce hospitalization complications and costs. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 intends to reduce costs of care by linking payments to quality outcomes and incentives based on patient satisfaction. This coordinated care by a PSH may reduce such complications, reduce costs, allow for earlier discharges and improve patient satisfaction. The whole goal of the Perioperative Surgical Home is improvement of patient outcomes, but it also may benefit the hospitals and payers. In this new era of the medical home concept the transition of care would eventually be from the Perioperative Surgical Home to the Primary Care Medical Home in an attempt to reduce post-discharge ER visits or readmissions. As Dorothy said, "There's no place like Home."⁽⁹⁾

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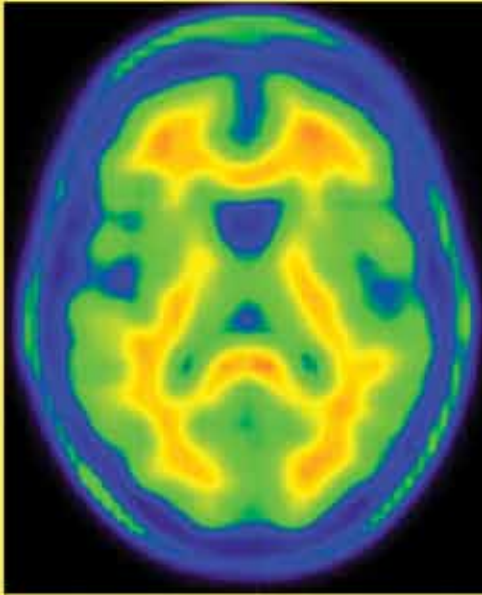
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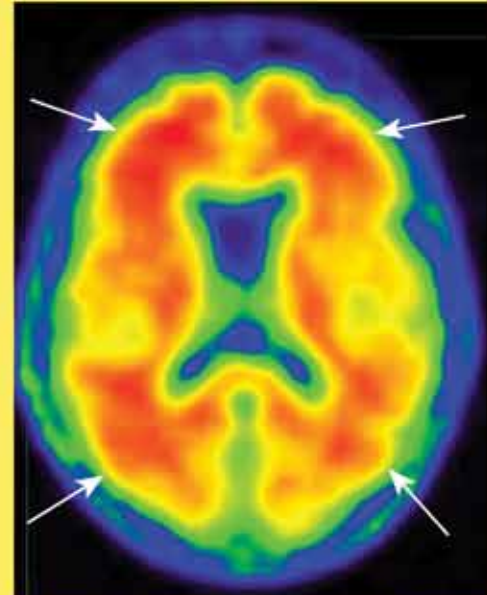
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