



Volume XCVVI • Number 12
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Bulletin



Indiana Medical History Museum

Needs Your Help!
(see story page 8)

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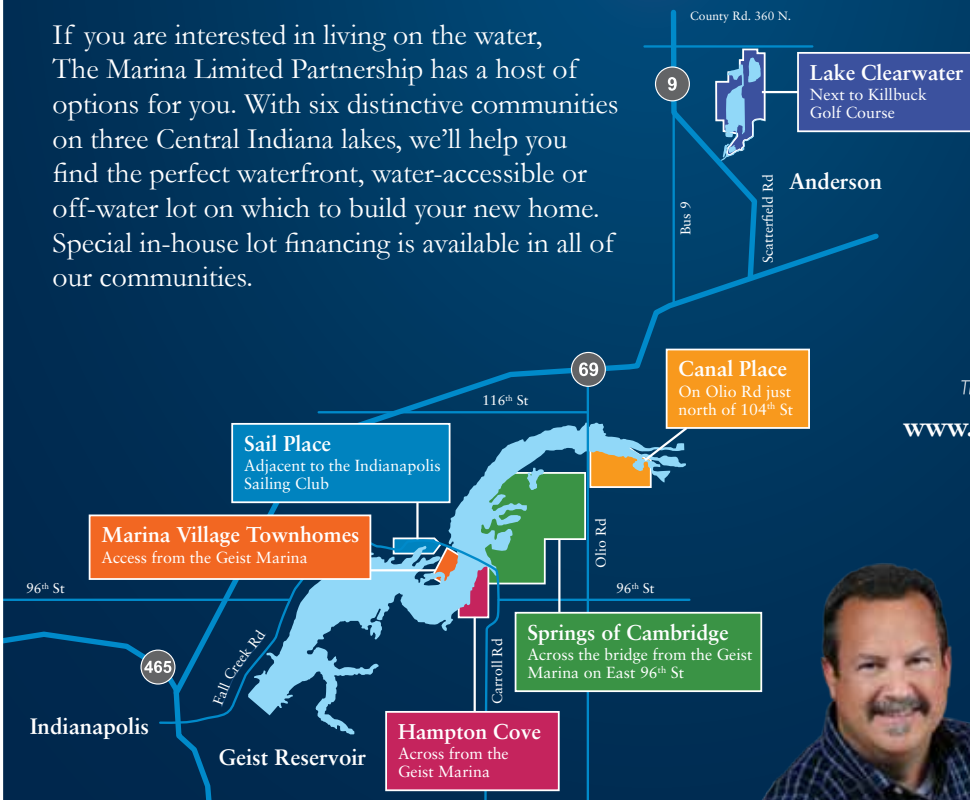
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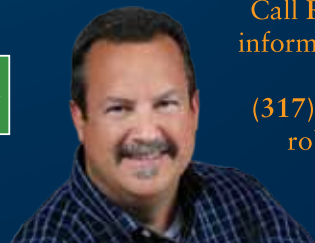
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Indianapolis Monthly
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ATTENTION SOCIETY MEMBERS

We like to feature photographs or other artwork shared by IMS members on the cover of *The Bulletin*. Submit photographs, artwork, etc., to Beverly Hurt at the Society Office, bhurt@imsonline.org.

The Bulletin is your magazine. Share your views by submitting reprints of your published articles; articles written expressly for *The Bulletin*; quips; short stories; brief comments; ideas; cartoons, etc.

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IMS Web Page: <http://www.imsonline.org>

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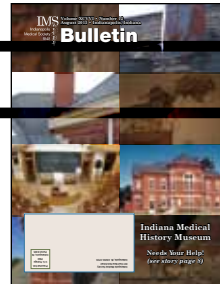
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about our cover

On our cover:
Images of the Indiana Medical History Museum illustrating the great need for support. Photos and article courtesy of Sarah Halther, Executive Director, Indiana Medical History Museum.

August is:

Children's Eye Health and Safety Month
Prevent Blindness
www.preventblindness.org

National Breastfeeding Month
The United States Breastfeeding Committee
www.usbreastfeeding.org/NBM

National Immunization Awareness Month
National Center for Immunization and
Respiratory Diseases
www.cdc.gov/vaccines/events/niam/default.htm

Psoriasis Awareness Month
National Psoriasis Foundation
www.psoriasis.org

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Dear Colleagues

Dear Colleagues,

The past year has been a challenging one for IMS regarding membership. We have a solid core of active members who are leaders in the medical community here in Indianapolis. However we have lost a significant number of members over the past 5-6 years in particular. Two factors that have played into this are that the younger generation of doctors, just like the younger generation at large, does not seem to be a group of "joiners." They lead a busy lifestyle, have young families and do not see the value of membership in a variety of community organizations. IMS, unfortunately, has felt that as a result. Secondly, as more doctors have become hospital employed, some have made different choices in how they spend their funds. Some, like me, remain involved in IMS and ISMA because we want to be part of the solution on issues like the perpetual attack on the Medical Malpractice Act by the trial lawyers. Because of the vigilance of IMS/ISMA members, and because of their monetary donations to IMPAC, we have been successful so far. As financial folks say, "past performance is no guarantee of future results" so we must continue to stand tall and stay ever watchful. Because of these sacrifices, Indiana remains a great place to practice medicine, and IMS members naturally benefit from this, as of course do their patients. Nonmember doctors, both former members and those that have never joined have been the financial beneficiaries of our efforts and our hard-earned dues dollars. I think it is more than fair to express that fact (and it is a fact) to our nonmember colleagues and to invite them to exercise their professional responsibilities. There are certainly other reasons to be a member and they are in part spelled out on the IMS website (www.imsonline.org).

Well, now that I have gotten that out of my system, I would like to thank all you loyal members for your continued trust and support. This is my last column as your President and I am very grateful to many people. Anytime you thank a multitude you run the risk of leaving someone out. But here goes: I would like to thank my esteemed colleagues on the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors for being there and working hard to further the objectives of our Society. Certainly thanks to Dr. Hamilton for his sage advice as Immediate Past President and Dr. Perkins for his leadership as President-Elect as well as Board Chair and Vice Chair Drs. Bush and Keener, respectively, and to Dr. Moore as our dedicated Secretary-Treasurer. I also want to thank our House of Delegates Representatives and Alternates who take their jobs very seriously and give up one of the prettiest weekends of the year each September to help give our Society's input to ISMA at the Annual

Convention. Of course our own Drs. Dunniway and McGoff, as ISMA President and Speaker of the House, and Dr. Duerden, ISMA Assistant Treasurer, represent IMS well. Our mission would fall short if it weren't for Executive Vice President Bev Hurt, whose dedication makes it all work — and also our staff, including our Bulletin Associate Editor Marcia Hadley who works with me on this page and gives it (and me) the appearance of respectability, Becky Collis, our Receptionist and Referral Secretary, Ann Knight, our Business Administrator, Tyna McCauley, our Membership Secretary and also our Assistant to Bev — Rebecca Keller. Each of these ladies gives of themselves and we owe a debt of gratitude to them all. Our Exchange personnel fulfill a vital role for many members and their patients 24 hours a day and they should be congratulated for their ongoing efforts.

The nature of our Society, as is true in society at large, is to constantly be looking for new leadership, new ideas and new energy. Some of you have stepped up. Others may be waiting to be asked. Consider this your invitation and contact me please (ims@imsonline.org)! Some of you have respectfully disagreed with Society policies this year and have let me know it — to you I thank you for your input and also ask that you seriously consider participating in our leadership. We need you and we need new and diverse ideas.

Change is in the offing. We, of course, don't know which way winds of change will blow in Central Indiana regarding medicine or the politics thereof, but we are trying our best to be flexible and responsive to our membership. As a result, our headquarters building is on the market and we anticipate moving into smaller leased space to give us more financial flexibility. IMS is left in capable hands: Dr. Steve Perkins assumes the presidency as of September 8 and I can't think of a leader more suited to the times than Steve. I would ask all IMS members to support him, the rest of our physician leaders and, of course, Bev Hurt and our staff as they lead us into the future. I will be around. I will remain on the Executive Committee until September 2016 as Immediate Past President. I look forward to continuing to serve you as a District 7 member of the House of Delegates, and as a District 7 Alternate Trustee with the ISMA Board of Trustees. I hope also to continue on ISMA's Commission on Legislation.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your President, and I humbly thank you.

Sincerely,

President
Indianapolis Medical Society

The Old Pathology Building, home of the Indiana Medical History Museum, is in danger and has been placed on Indiana Landmarks' 2015 10 Most Endangered list. Recent water intrusion has caused severe structural damage and aging electrical, HVAC, and plumbing systems are in serious need of updates. A top-to-bottom survey of the building completed by Pyramid Architecture and Engineering in January of 2015 revealed even more extensive problems that threaten the long-term survival of the building.



When new, the Old Pathology Building (then the Pathological Department of Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane) was cutting edge. Pathology was an emerging field, largely studied and taught in France and Germany. Dr. George F. Edenharter, Superintendent of Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane, argued that a modern research facility should be established here to find physical causes of mental diseases, so that cures and preventative measures could be developed. The facility would also play an important role in medical education. Medical students and practicing physicians could learn about the causes, diagnosis, and treatment of mental diseases. To have this incredibly modern facility dedicated not only to this new field of study, but also to helping an often forgotten segment of society, was extraordinary for the hospital and for the State of Indiana. Here one finds the 19th-century origin of Indiana's reputation as a leader in healthcare, medical education, and the biosciences.

The Pathological Department opened to much fanfare in 1896. Autopsies were performed on patients in the amphitheater to teach students about anatomy, pathology, and neurology while the pathologist conducted research. Tissues and damaged organs were preserved for research and as teaching aids. Clinical laboratories were used for diagnostic testing of living patients in the hospital. Formal classes in neurology and psychiatry continued in the amphitheater until 1956.

The laboratories closed in 1968, and the building was slated for demolition. In 1969 several local physicians, including John U. Keating, MD; Alexander T. Ross, MD; and Charles A. Bonsett, MD saved the building from the wrecking ball and worked with the State of Indiana and the hospital to establish the Indiana Medical History Society, later renamed the Indiana Medical History Museum. The Museum retains many of the Pathological Department's original furnishings, equipment, supplies, records, and specimens. Now known as the Old Pathology Building, it was added to the

National Register of Historic Places in 1972. Today, the Museum continues to preserve the Old Pathology Building. Each year, visitors from around the country and the world who visit the Museum step back in time to witness the beginning of modern scientific medicine by touring the 19th-century labs, learning about early medicinal plants in our Medicinal Plant Garden, and visiting a mid 20th-century family doctor's office exhibit. Thousands of Indiana students ranging from elementary schools to post-graduate programs also visit each year. The Museum also provides hands-on experience for university students in medicine, museum studies, and history programs.

The Museum plays a very important educational and cultural role in Indianapolis, and the preserved state of the Old Pathology Building and its contents make it truly one of a kind. Its loss would be devastating. There have been previous repairs to the roof, but we are now looking at the building more holistically, understanding that all of the affected systems are interrelated. It is crucial to address all of them properly and in a timely fashion. Restoration and repair work are urgently needed to ensure the building's long-term survival, but this comes with a \$2,200,000 price tag. In response, the Museum has launched a Capital Campaign, Saving the Old Pathology Building. Our goal is to complete the work in three phases, and thanks in part to a Historic Preservation Fund matching grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service,* plans are already underway to complete the initial "gutters & up" portion in 2015. **Help us save this incredible piece of Indiana's medical heritage! Please visit our website (<http://www.imhm.org>) for more information, to follow our progress, or to donate.**

Sarah M. Halter
Executive Director

**The rehabilitation of this property, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, has been funded in part by a matching grant-in-aid from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. This program is administered by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology.*

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William H. Dick, MD

Speaker: Roger Robison, MD

First Transplant Surgeon and Founder of Border Blaster Radio

Dr. Roger Robison graduated from Albany Medical College in 1963. He was a Radiologist in Vincennes, Indiana. Roger loves to talk about Uranium and radiation, but for this occasion he chose to speak about John R. Brinkley, a medical quack. (Roger is part of Indiana history – he was one of the three guys who stole the Old Oaken Bucket from Purdue in 1958.)

Dr. Robison wove together a story that included Dr. Morris Fishbein; Dr. John Brinkley; Medical School admission requirements and quality; the Indiana University School of Medicine; medical quackery; and radio in the 1920's and 1930's. Dr. John Brinkley, if we can call him a physician, was a man far ahead of his time when it came to radio programming and advertising. He made millions off of his radio stations and pharmacies. His lavish home still stands in Del Rio, Texas.

Medical education was in disarray in the late 1800's. Many schools did not even require a high school degree. Many reforms were made in the U.S. in the early 1900's: trusts, meat packing, and food and drugs. In 1904 the American Medical Association created the Council on Medical Education. In 1908, the AMA asked the Carnegie Foundation to survey American medical education. Abraham Flexner was the man chosen to visit all 155 schools and report. His book length report was shocking.

In 1910, the Flexner Report changed the medical world. The number of schools was reduced to 31; more training was needed before medical school; physicians should be trained scientifically and faculty should engage in research; medical schools should control clinical instruction in hospitals; and state license should be strengthened. Johns Hopkins began a pre-med program, eventually requiring it to be four years. Indiana University was one of the schools that remained when the dust settled. The names and careers of several IU Presidents and Medical School Deans were highlighted.

Dr. Morris Fishbein was from Indianapolis; he worked for the AMA and became editor of the Journal. He campaigned against medical quacks, including John R. Brinkley (JRB). JRB was born to a poor backwoods North Carolina physician. There he experienced medicine shows and vaudeville in the mountains. He attended the Bennett School on Chicago but did not do well. He managed to acquire fraudulent medical degrees and had a fraudulent practice.



John R. Brinkley

In 1915, JRB and his new wife, Minnie Jones, moved to Kansas City. She was the daughter of a rich physician in Chicago. Eventually they moved to Milford, Kansas where they both attended Kansas City Eclectic School. Reportedly, they purchased medical degrees for \$100 each. In Milford in 1917, JRB began a practice promising to cure impotence by transplanting goat testes. In the 1920's he traveled to Chicago and began a public relations business promoting his "cure." At Park Avenue Hospital he performed 34 goat gland transplant operations. All in all, mostly in Milford, he transplanted 40 glands per week and worked 40 weeks per year. He charged \$750 each. By 1922 he came to the attention of Harry Chandler of the *LA Times*. He was prevented from getting a California medical license by Dr. Fishbein.

After this setback, he bought a radio station (KFKB, 5,000 Watts; most stations were 1,000 Watts) in Milford; it was the early days of radio and Brinkley was a genius at radio programming. His station's hours were filled with lectures, advice, music and news. Featured on the station were some country and western artists, many of whom went on to become stars, including the Carter family and Patsy Cline. He used the station to promote his medical practice and public relations efforts. JRB amassed 1,000 "prescription" stores, which netted him \$14,000 per week. In 1930, he owned the #1 station in Kansas. However, loss of his radio and medical licenses, forced him to relocate – this time to Del Rio, Texas.

There he took on his next lucrative venture: a border-busting radio station. In the U.S. stations were limited to 5,000 Watts. Across the border, there was no limit. The Mexican government was angry that the U.S. and Canada had taken most of the radio channels. In 1933, from Mexico, Brinkley could broadcast to all 50 states and to Russia with 500,000 to 1 million Watts.

The end for Dr. John Brinkley came in 1938. In that year, Dr. Fishbein mentioned JRB in an article on "Medical Charlatans." The AMA sued Brinkley for restraint of trade. Brinkley countersued but lost the case. In 1941 Brinkley was convicted of U.S. Mail fraud. In 1942 JRB died, bringing an end to the age of flimflam that he had perfected.

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Bulletin Board

Rick C. Sasso, MD, has returned from Los Cabos, Mexico where he served as a faculty member at the 12th annual symposium of the Spine Technology and Educational Group Organization titled "State of Spine Surgery: A Think Tank." Dr. Sasso also lectured on the current state of cervical artificial disc replacement and the contemporary treatment for degenerative spondylolisthesis. He moderated a session on the modern status of Minimally Invasive Surgery

Stephen W. Perkins, MD, Meridian Plastic Surgeons, was a faculty member at the recent 11th Annual Las Vegas Cosmetic Surgery and Aesthetic Dermatology Multi-Specialty Aesthetic Symposium. Dr. Perkins conducted two "Art of Rhinoplasty" sessions, a Blepharoplasty session and a joint session titled "An Eye Opening Experience: Addressing Ptosis in Combination with Cosmetic Blepharoplasty."

Francis W. Price, Jr., MD, recently presented the Keynote Address at World Cornea Congress VII in San Diego. He discussed the evolution of corneal transplantation and what the future holds. Dr. Price has been a leading pioneer of novel corneal transplant techniques that selectively replace only the diseased layer(s) of the cornea, thereby speeding visual recovery and minimizing the risk of immunologic rejection. He described how these new, minimally invasive techniques have improved our understanding of the cornea, and its relationship with glaucoma, immunologic rejection and diseases such as diabetes. Dr. Price is the founder and president of Price Vision Group and the Cornea Research Foundation of America.

Jeffrey M. Rothenberg, MD, recently was an invited visiting Professor at the Galille Medical Center in Galilee, Israel.

Dr. Rothenberg was appointed the Interim Chair of OB/GYN at the Indiana University School of Medicine on June 1st. He was made the Medical Director for Quality for IU Health Physicians.

He also was on the planning committee, moderator and speaker at the Milton Taylor Symposium on Virology, Bloomington, Indiana.

News from Goodman Campbell Brain and Spine ...

Laurie L. Ackerman, MD, Mitesh V. Shah, MD, and coauthors reviewed a case of petroclival chordoma causing acute intracranial hemorrhage in a 10-year-old boy. The patient had presented with acute onset of headache, emesis, and diplopia. To the authors' knowledge, this is the first report of a petroclival chordoma in a pediatric patient. Read the case report and literature review in the April 20, 2015, issue of *Surgical Neurology International*.

Nicholas M. Barbaro, MD, and coauthors investigated the role of microRNAs (miRNAs) in mediating the regulation of target genes that predispose the brain to recurrent epileptic seizures. Their study compared brain tissues obtained from autopsies of individuals without neurological disorders (controls) to brain tissue from therapy-resistant patients with mesial temporal lobe epilepsy (MTLE). Their results suggested that differential expression of miRNA in neurons may contribute to an altered function of the SOX11 transcription factor and other genes in the setting of epilepsy and may lead to impaired neuronal differentiation, imbalanced neuronal excitability, and accelerated drug export. This article appeared in the May 2015 issue of *Neurobiological Diseases*.

Aaron A. Cohen-Gadol, MD, and coauthors investigated the role of arachidonic acid (AA), a bioactive fatty acid that increases during neuroinflammation and contributes to cerebral vascular damage and dysfunction. The mechanism by which AA causes damage and the underlying signaling mechanisms remain unknown. Their findings suggest that AA induces human brain endothelial cell apoptosis by means of p38-MAPK and intracellular calcium signaling. This research was published in the March 2015 issue of *Microvascular Research*.

Daniel H. Fulkerson, MD, and coauthors conducted a study of pediatric occipitocervical and atlantoaxial fusion rates using recombinant human bone morphogenetic protein-2 (rhBMP-2) as an adjunct. In their article published in the *Journal of Neurosurgery Pediatrics*, April 10, 2015, they examined the long-term efficacy (≥ 12 months), benefits, risks, and costs of using rhBMP-2.

The Goodman Campbell Brain and Spine neurosurgeons were well represented at the 83rd AANS Annual Scientific Meeting, held in Washington, DC, May 2-6. The theme of this year's meeting was *Neurosurgery's Founding Principles*. **Nicholas M. Barbaro, MD, Aaron A. Cohen-Gadol, MD, Saad A. Khairi, MD, Thomas J. Leipzig, MD,**



Laurie L. Ackerman, MD



Nicholas M. Barbaro, MD



Aaron A. Cohen-Gadol, MD



Daniel H. Fulkerson, MD



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James C. Miller, MD



Jean-Pierre Mobasser, MD



Troy D. Payner, MD



Stephen W. Perkins, MD



Eric A. Potts, MD



Francis W. Price, Jr., MD



Richard B. Rodgers, MD



Jeffrey M. Rothenberg, MD



Rick C. Sasso, MD



Mitesh V. Shah, MD

James C. Miller, MD, Jean-Pierre Mobasser, MD, Troy D. Payner, MD, and Eric A. Potts, MD, participated throughout the meeting as faculty, moderators, or co-directors.

Eric M. Horn, MD, has been named Principal Investigator for the InVivo Therapeutics ongoing pilot study of the Neuro-Spinal Scaffold, an investigational device. Procedures will be conducted at the IU Health Methodist Hospital. In patients with acute spinal cord injury, the biodegradable Neuro-Spinal Scaffold will be surgically implanted at the epicenter of the wound and will act as a physical substrate for nerve sprouting.

Richard B. Rodgers, MD and Mitesh V. Shah, MD, presented at the 2015 annual meeting of the Neurosurgical Society of America meeting, held in Newport Beach, CA, in April. The topic of their presentation was "Preliminary Experience with Evacuation of Intracerebral Hemorrhage via a Minimally Invasive Parafascicular Technique."

Mitesh V. Shah, MD, Aaron A. Cohen-Gadol, MD, and collaborators published the results of a retrospective clinical study on proton therapy for treating atypical meningiomas. The authors presented data from 22 patients who were diagnosed with World Health Organization grade 2 (atypical) meningioma between 2005 and 2013. The authors concluded that fractionated proton therapy was associated with favorable tumor control rates for grade 2 meningiomas, although optimal radiation doses still need to be defined. Read the pre-print publication in the April 10, 2015, issue of the *Journal of Neurooncology*.

Dr. Shah, Dr. Cohen, and resident coauthors also have published a retrospective review of 14 patients with periaxial lesions. A contralateral posterior interhemispheric transfalxine transprecuneus approach (PITTA) was used for the surgeries. This article and an accompanying video showing technical aspects of the PITTA appeared online ahead of print in the May 1, 2015, issue of the *Journal of Neurosurgery*.

CME & Conferences

Community Hospital East

First
Wednesday Critical Care Conference
Bradley Board Room, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Second
Tuesday Medical Grand Rounds
Bradley Board Room, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Community Hospital North

First
Wednesday Pediatric Grand Rounds
Reilly Board Room
7250 Clearvista Dr. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

First
Friday North Forum
Reilly Board Room; 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Every Other
Month Psychiatry Grand Rounds
7250 Clearvista Dr.
4th Thursday Multi-Service Rms. 1 & 2, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Community Heart & Vascular Hospital

First
Wednesday Imaging Conference:
rotates Cath & Echo Case Presentations
CHVH MCV Boardroom Videoconference to
HVC Anderson Office, HVC East Office BR (Ste. 420)
HVC South Office CR (Suite 2400)
HVC Kokomo
7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

Third
Wednesday Ken Stanley CV Conference
CHVH MCV Boardroom Videoconference to
HVC Anderson Office, HVC East Office BR (Ste. 420)
HVC South Office CR (Suite 2400)
HVC Kokomo
7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

Fourth
Wednesday Disease Management Conference:
rotates CHF & EP Case Presentations
CHVH MCV Boardroom Videoconference to
HVC Anderson Office, HVC East Office BR (Ste. 420)
HVC South Office CR (Suite 2400)
HVC Kokomo
7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

2014 Cancer Conferences

Community Hospital East

Third
Thursday East General Cancer Conference - CHE
Medical Staff Conference Room
12:00 noon to 1:00, lunch provided

Fourth
Tuesday East Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHE
Medical Staff Conference Room
7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Community Hospital North

First & Third
Tuesdays North Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHN
8040 Clearvista Parkway, Suite 550
7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Second & Fourth
Wednesdays North Multidisciplinary GI/Colorectal Oncology Conference - CHN
8040 Clearvista parkway, Suite 550
7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

First
Friday North Multidisciplinary Gynecologic Surgical
Oncology Conference - CHN
8040 Clearvista Parkway, Suite 550
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

First
Wednesday North Chest Cancer Conference - CHN
8040 Clearvista Parkway, Suite 550
7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Third
Wednesday Melanoma Cancer Conference - CHN
8040 Clearvista Parkway, Suite 550
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Community Hospital South

Second
Wednesdays South Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Conference - CHS
Community Breast Care Center South
533 E. County Line Rd., Suite 101
8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Fist
Tuesday South Multidisciplinary GI/Colorectal Oncology Conference
1440 E. County Line Rd.
Community Cancer Care, Community Room
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Valerie Brown, (317) 355-5381.

Indiana University School of Medicine/ Indiana University Health

IU – Methodist – Riley

August 7 The Makenna Van Laeken Pediatric Liver Disease
Endowment and the Fourth Annual Neonatology
Symposium
Eskenazi Hospital

August 13 Advancing the Medical Role in Child Protection
Indiana University Southeast, New Albany

August 18 Trauma and Critical Care Ultrasound Workshop
Fairbanks Hall, Simulation Lab

Aug. 28-30 22nd Annual Midwest Microbial Pathogenesis
Conference
Sheraton Indianapolis City Centre Hotel

Sept. 17-18 Building a Successful Comprehensive Home
Dialysis Program
Indiana Convention Center

Sept. 18-19 General Surgery Update
Goodman Hall

Sept. 19 Practical Pearls General & Community Pediatrics
2015
Riley Outpatient Center, Auditorium

October 2 27th Annual Tri-State Craniofacial Conference
Riley Outpatient Center, Auditorium

October 7 Emergency Medicine and Trauma Conference for
Advanced Providers
IU Health Methodist Hospital

October 16 Acute Care in Neurotrauma Symposium
Goodman Hall

Oct. 22-23 Fundamental Critical Care Support
IU Health Methodist Hospital, Wile Hall

October 30 3rd Annual Pediatric Gastroenterology Update for
the Primary Care Clinician
Ritz Charles Banquet Facility

Nov. 6 14th Annual Lingeman Lectureship
Goodman Hall, 1st Floor Auditorium

Course dates and locations are subject to change. For more
information, please visit <http://cme.medicine.iu.edu> or call
317-274-0104.

The Indiana University School of Medicine is accredited by the
ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

We have more than 100 recurring meetings available. For a
listing or more information, please visit <http://cme.medicine.iu.edu> or call 317-274-0104.

Someone You Love - The HPV Epidemic

This award-winning documentary takes a look into the lives of
five brave women affected by HPV. Their stories portray the
misconceptions, stigma, shame, heartbreak, pain, and triumph
that they experience while battling cervical cancer.

**The film is available at no charge through the Indiana
University School of Medicine as an online CME activity
worth 1.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits.**

Please use this link to view the film and obtain your CME's:
<http://cme.medicine.iu.edu/hpvdocumentary>

For additional Free HPV vaccine resources, please visit the website
www.vaccinateindiana.org and login. Membership is free.

IPS Symposium/IMS Discount

2015 Indiana Psychiatric Society Fall Symposium: Suicide and the Physician

*Accredited for 4.25 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™ *
4.25 CE Credits

September 12, 2015, Indianapolis Marriott Downtown

REGISTER ONLINE @ WWW.PDALLC.COM

IMS members are eligible for a 10% discount when using discount code "IMS."

Register before August 15 for best rate!

IPS invites you to participate in this event held in conjunction with the ISMA's Annual Convention.

Program Description

The most devastating of outcomes in mental health, a completed suicide, has lasting effects on a patient's families, friends, community, and care providers. The exact nature of these effects can be difficult to understand, however. Furthermore, what happens when those tasked with caring for individuals with mental illness succumb to the very thing they are supposed to prevent? With a recent rash of suicides and increasing rates of provider burn out, more attention than ever is being paid to the monitoring and prevention of suicide.

This event, accredited for 4.25 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits, will highlight some of the many ways suicide by patients and providers may impact survivors. We'll hear from a physician survivor of two family suicides. We'll address the significant impact of suicide in the community at large and on a more individual level, with a focus on risk identification and prevention. And finally, we will discuss issues of liability when a patient attempts or successfully completes suicide. Please join us for this critical discussion.

Agenda

Managing Risk When Treating Patients with Suicidal Behaviors

Charles David Cash, JD, LL.M – Assistant Vice President of Risk Management, PRMS, Arlington, Virginia

Suicide Prevention, Local Efforts & SAMSHA Grant – "Zero Suicides for Indiana Youth"

Syed Khan, MD – President, Psychiatry Section of Community Health Network, Principle Partner in Serenity Medical Group and Medical Director of Sycamore Springs, Indianapolis,

An Exploration of the Problem of Physician Suicide

Tracy Gunter, MD – Associate Professor, Clinical Psychiatry, IUSOM, Indianapolis

Personal Observations on a Spouse's Suicide

Margaret R. Watanabe, MD, PhD – Assistant Clinical Professor Emerita, IUSOM, Indianapolis

Registration Details and Fees

IMS members are eligible for a 10% discount when using discount code "IMS."

Register before August 15 for best rate!

Three ways to register:

- *Online: Visit www.pdallc.com – credit card payment only
- *Fax: Download form from pdallc.com, complete with credit card information and fax to 888.477.9119
- *Mail: Download form from pdallc.com, complete form, make check payable to IPS and mail to:
Indiana Psychiatric Society
Attn. Fall Symposium
P.O. Box 30413
Indianapolis, IN 46230

Events

Indianapolis Medical Society

August 18 Executive Committee, Society, 6:00 PM, Sandwiches



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COSMETIC SURGEONS

New Members

Herrera, Maria J., MD

Resident – IU School of Medicine
Pediatrics
Indiana University, 2013

Patel, Damien G., MD

Resident – IU School of Medicine
Internal Medicine, 2012
Pulmonary Critical Care Medicine
Ross University, Dominica, 2009

Spanenberg, William J., MD

Internal Medicine, 1999
Hospitalist
Indiana University, 1995

Member Benefits

Exclusive IMS Benefits

- 10% IMS Member Discount for First-Time Customer for On-Site Shredding, Hard Drive Destruction, Locked Security Containers, Monthly Service Available, Purge/Cleanouts
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- Staffing Service using Favorite Healthcare Staffing
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- Member Inquiries
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- FREE Announcement Labels reference.
- *Indianapolis Medical Society Bulletin*
- Networking with more than 2,200 member physicians.
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- Exclusive discounts for IMS members through Staples®.
- ADVANTAGE Health Solutions offers members an 8% Discount on group health insurance!

In Memoriam



Walter Chroniak, MD, 1921 - 2014

Dr. Walter Chroniak, 93, Indianapolis, passed away October 20, 2014. (*The IMS was recently notified of his passing*). He was born in 1921 in Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Dr. Chroniak served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, receiving the Bronze Star.

He completed his pre-medical degree from Massachusetts State College and received his Doctorate of Medicine degree from Hahnemann University Medical School in Philadelphia and was Valedictorian of his class. He did his internship at Indiana University Medical Center and his residency at Indianapolis' VA Hospital.

Dr. Chroniak opened his own Internal Medicine practice on the east side of Indianapolis, specializing in the treatment of Diabetes and Heart Disease. Walter was a member of the American Medical Association, a past board member of Community Hospital East, and Parhesian Literary Club. He participated in continuing education research in diabetes, taught medical courses at Indiana University and belonged to a Masonic Lodge as a 33rd Degree Mason.



John L. Horvath, MD 1941 - 2015

John L. Horvath, MD, 74, Carmel, Indiana, passed away peacefully in his sleep the morning of July 6th with family by his side.

Dr. "Jack" Horvath grew up in South Bend, Indiana and was a graduate of Riley High School. He was a home town boy and attended his beloved University of Notre Dame and was a true dedicated "Domer" for life. He went on to Indiana University Medical School and graduated in 1966.

He served as a Captain in the Air Force during the Vietnam conflict. He completed his internship at Methodist Hospital and his residency in Radiation Oncology at IU Med School. From there he went on to practice in Radiation Oncology at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette and then Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

In 1979 Dr. Horvath moved to Carmel where he practiced Radiation Oncology with St. Vincent for 27 years. In 2006 Jack was honored with the Distinguished Physician Award from St. Vincent. He tried retirement for a brief time in 2006 and found it just wasn't for him and he joined Witham Health as their Chief Medical Officer where he continued working until his death.

Honor Your Colleagues

Make a contribution to Indianapolis Medical Society Foundation and help the IMSF continue its good works in our community.
Phone Beverly Hurt, EVP, at 639-3406

Medical License Renewal Information

Renewal notices are sent approximately sixty (60) days prior to the expiration date (**October 31, 2015**). License holders with valid e-mail addresses on file will be e-mailed the renewal notice. Those who do not have valid e-mail addresses on file will be mailed the license renewal notice; this notice is mailed to the address of record with the Board. The Board has no way of knowing whether or not a notice reaches its destination; therefore, when a notice has been e-mailed to a valid e-mail address or mailed, the duty of the Board has been performed.

Online renewal (<https://mylicense.in.gov/EGov/Login.aspx>) is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for most license renewals. Online renewal takes only minutes and your renewal will be processed and available for verification the next business day.

Paper Renewal Documents

To renew your license by paper you must select a form from <http://www.in.gov/pla/2479.htm>. Print and mail the completed form with the required renewal fee to the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency. The address is on the form and checks should be made out to 'Indiana Professional Licensing Agency.' If your license has been expired for more than three (3) years or the license renewal form you need is not available please contact the Board by email at pla3@pla.in.gov.

Information obtained from pla.in.gov

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