



Welcome to the New Interns . . . the Class of 2015

Carly Alexander. Carly was born in Minneapolis, as were other Jacobi-ites Sari (Sariya) Toberman and Robert Zimmerman (are the times really a changin'?). She then attended Colby College where she enjoyed the milder climate. Continuing in the snow belt, she was a children's ski instructor at Snowmass, chillin' with the rich & famous of Aspen. Finally, the sun beckoned and she entered Sackler in 2008. While in Israel, she founded the local chapter of Medical Students for Choice and volunteered with Save a Child's Heart. Carly has one publication: "From laboratory science to six emergency medical services systems: New understanding of the physiology of cardiopulmonary resuscitation increases survival rates after cardiac arrest." *Crit Care Med* 2008; 36(Suppl 11): 397-404.

Ololade Babalola. Lola was born in Darby, PA, also the birthplace of WC Fields. She attended Montclair State University, then continued at UMDNJ/New Jersey Medical School. While at UMDNJ she served as a teaching assistant and student interviewer. She also was the co-president of the Student National Medical Association and publicity director for PINNACLE, the Partnership in Newark Advocating Community Leaders' Empowerment. Lola's father is an OB, but he must have "pushed" her into Pediatrics. Lola also maintains a blog, with the goal of inspiring people to succeed. Among her hobbies are blogging (duh), event planning, and live music...all the basics for a great intern skit this December.

Irini Batsis. Irini comes to us from Athens (Greece, not Georgia), where she attended the University of Athens for both undergrad and medical school. After graduating, she worked at the Cretan Medicare Clinic in Hersonissos, Greece. This is where The Dutch version of Jersey Shore, "Oh Oh Cherso," is set (absolutely true), featuring young people from The Hague, including Snooki Van Polizzi. Subsequently, she was a clinical coordinator of the TESCAPE II Myocardium study in the Department of Cardiology at NY Presbyterian, addressing the effect of TNF inhibitors on myocardial function. Irini was a hospitality volunteer at the 2004 Olympics in Athens. Among her hobbies are ballet, theater, and scuba, skills which improve her chances of finding a parking spot in the infamous Lot 1.

Naomi Cohen. Naomi is an AECOM grad whom we know very well, as she did her subinternship with us. Naomi attended Stern College, then spent one year at the Kessler Stroke Lab as a research assistant studying the effectiveness of pioglitazone (an antihyperglycemic) in preventing stroke recurrence in non-diabetic insulin-resistant patients. Naomi also spent a summer working in a small clinic in Ayunthaya, Thailand, whose temples appear in Kickboxer, Mortal Kombat, Mortal Kombat Annihilation, and Yankeeography. The most critical piece of information, however, is that Naomi has spent her summers working in a family-owned pizza place in upstate New York. We may have a ringer at Chairman's Rounds.

Sarah Garon. Sarah was born in Austin Texas, a little blue dot in a big red state. She attended the University of Texas, then Sackler School of Medicine, trading longhorns for ram horns. In between, she became a New Yorker, working at Carnegie Hill Pediatrics. She volunteered with ACORN in New Orleans after Katrina and at Camp Dreamstreet for physically disabled children in Utica, Mississippi (More geography: Utica is the home of Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience...latkes y'all). Among Sarah's hobbies are cooking (especially brisket!), oil painting, kick boxing, and spinning. She claims to love sky diving over the Alps (Ed: Jacobi alum of a certain age conjure up a different meaning for "sky diving").

Cathy-Marie Hamlet. Cathy is a Sophie Davis grad who did her clinical work at SUNY Downstate. However she became familiar with the medical environment in the Bronx while working as a medical research assistant at the Morris Heights Health Center. She has participated in research at the Brooklyn Health Disparities Center, which resulted in a presentation at the 2010 SLEEP (American Academy of Sleep Medicine) meeting in San Antonio: "Influence of Country of Origin on the Assessment of Daytime Sleepiness: Analysis of the CAATCH Data," (also known as the Catch 40 Winks Study). Cathy enjoys poetry, piano, and chess.

Michael Harris. Michael is another Sackler grad, who attended Brandeis University where he played varsity soccer. He subsequently did post-bac work before obtaining an MPH in International Public Health at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has a remarkable number of volunteer experiences, including Valle de Bravo, Mexico (nutritional counseling), Nairobi, Kenya (Kenyan Red Cross), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (de-worming project), a refugee camp in Tel Aviv, and a pepperoni addiction clinic (Pelham Parkway). And if all of that was not enough, he has also studied in Buenos Aires, Prague, and now, Building 6.

Samuel Knee. Sam is another Sackler graduate - it seems as if the 4 train must stop there. And, he also attended Brandeis (name one Pediatric Chair who attended Brandeis), but did not play soccer there. In between, he was a neurology research assistant at UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson, before moving to Schering Plough as a clinical indexer, reviewing, editing, and archiving data from clinical trials. Sam has worked as a summer camp counselor for 3rd and 5th graders (we assume that he must have heard something bad about 4th graders) and he is an EMT. While in Israel he served as an English tutor, volunteered at Save A Child's Heart, and was the Sports Coordinator of the Sackler Well-Being Committee, all of which is great preparation for running the March Madness pool.

Megan Long. We are all well-acquainted with Megan who did her subinternship with us. She was born in Decatur, Georgia and attended Cornell, where she played Division I basketball (real pediatricians can jump), before doing post-bac work at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, which was the site of the first US gold rush in 1828. Megan is this year's athlete, running marathons and competing in Ironman (always makes me think of Ozzy) events. Megan has worked as translator in Solola, Guatemala, participated in a Tropical Medicine course in Costa Rica, and through the Indian Health Service, worked at the Blackfeet Community Hospital in Browning, Montana. At AECOM she has served as a project director of ECHO, the community outreach clinic. More importantly, however, is that she was the winner of AECOM's baking competition.

Rushita Mehta. Rushita was born in New York, New York, but then reinterpreted Horace Greeley's advice and headed south for her education: Undergrad at Duke and medical school at Virginia Commonwealth University. While in Durham she was the chair of the Red Cross Health and Safety Committee and a member of the Bhangra dance team, which is a competitive dancing style that is native to the Punjab region and Morris Park Avenue. While at VCU she was a volunteer for SMILE. She has presented her basic cardiology research, "Cross-talk between beta-adrenergic and phosphoinositide 3-kinase/Akt signaling in regulating cardiac calcium current," at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Huma Mirza. Huma is yet another intern with southern roots, as she was born in Atlanta, went to Emory undergrad, and then onto Morehouse School of Medicine (also in Atlanta). While at Morehouse she was accepted into a Society for Pediatric Research program and participated in a research project, “Preeclampsia and Brain Injury in the Premature Newborn,” that was presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies meeting in Vancouver in 2010. Also at Morehouse, she was the social committee chair of the student government, which translates into serious chief resident potential. Among her hobbies is surfing, but not at Orchard Beach.

Adin Nelson. Adin is a native New Yorker who attended Vassar and the Tufts University School of Medicine. At Vassar, he performed with the Barefoot Monkeys Circus (don’t they usually wear Blahniks?), doing acrobatics and fire twirling, while in his senior thesis project he characterized the physical and chemical properties of a site-directed-mutant form of the enzyme Ribonuclease A...among non-barefoot monkeys. For a number of summers Adin worked at a sleep-away camp in Great Barrington, where the original Alice’s Restaurant was located (anyone remember “the Group W Bench?”). He also has participated in a research project assessing prognosticators in chronic lymphocytic leukemia, that was published in *Blood*.

Joseph Point Du Jour. Joseph comes to us after a long stay in Rochester for both undergrad and medical school. During that time he was awarded a research fellowship to complete a telemedicine intervention in Haiti, aimed at organizing and implementing a TB control program for children dwelling in orphanages. He has also served as an outreach coordinator for two Christian missionary trips, to Bimini, Bahamas and the Wind River Indian Reservation in Riverton, Wyoming (site of Sacagawea’s grave). Joseph has two presentations: “Trajectories of the Effect of Social Problem Solving on Preparation for Future Care,” and “Preparation for Future Care among Older Adults with Low Vision” (is this fair to the older adults with high vision?).

Daniel Rodriguez. Dan was born in Placetas, Cuba and then moved to the US at two years of age. He attended Cornell and UMDNJ/New Jersey Medical School. He has a long track record of volunteer and charity work, including CALM (Collaborative Approaches to Learning Medicine), SMDEP (Summer Medical & Dental Education Program), SHARE (Student Health Advocacy for Resources & Education), CAAN (Cornell's Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network), EARS (Empathy Assistance and Referral Service), and ILFC (I Love FIBS Club). When not playing with the alphabet, Dan likes cooking (BLT), running (NYRRC), travelling (AAA), and watching movies (IMDB).

Elizabeth Thottukadavil. Liz was born in Brooklyn, now the home of arguably the best backcourt in the NBA. She did her undergrad work at Rutgers, before joining Dan Rodriguez at UMDNJ/New Jersey Medical School where she was elected to the Gold Humanism Honor Society. Like Dan, she was a member of CALM and EARS, and also participated in SLAM (Students Learning about Medicine), SMDEP (Summer Medical/Dental Education Program), and SHM (Students for Humanism in Medicine). In addition, she was an EMT. Liz also served on the leadership committee for the Newark chapter of the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.



Ellen Crain To Retire

After more than 35 years as a member of the Department, Ellen F. Crain will be retiring this summer. Ellen's tenure spans the eras of Drs. Edelman, Cohen, and Caspe. Ellen was a third-year clerk, subintern, intern, resident, and chief resident before becoming acting director, then director, of the division of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at Jacobi in 1983. She was instrumental in planning and implementing the evolution of the small Jacobi Pediatric Emergency Room with just 7 exam rooms and an asthma booth-ette, into the current state-of-the-art facility with 15 exam rooms. Along the way she was promoted from Instructor to Professor of Pediatrics and Emergency Medicine. Since 1998 she has served as Vice-Chair of the Department, after playing an instrumental role in maintaining a Pediatric service at Jacobi.



Ellen took a somewhat circuitous route to Pelham Parkway. She was a Political Science major at the University of Colorado and worked on a masters on Feudal Japan at the University of Chicago. She was uncertain about her career path and was accepted to the University of Chicago Law School, but instead obtained a Phd in Political Socialization. In 1974 she began her medical training at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine as a member of the novel three year class of 1977. In July of that year she began her internship here. Her list of accomplishments is remarkable, on both the local and national stages. Among the highlights are:

- ◆ 73 citations in PubMed 1973-2011. These include major, if not seminal, articles on FIBS (1982, 1988, 1990, and 1991), caustic ingestions (1984), asthma in urban children (1992, 1994), febrile seizures (1995, 1997, and 1998), oral rehydration (2002), and metered dose inhalers (2003).



Ellen receiving the Chief's beeper in June 1980. Looking on are Larry Bernstein, David Cruvant, and Mike Weissman.

- ◆ In 2000-2001 she was President of the Ambulatory Pediatrics Association (now Academic Pediatrics Association).

- ◆ In 2004 she led the movement to have the North Bronx Healthcare Network cleaning service go "green," well before "green" was as popular as it is today.

- ◆ Ellen started one of the first Pediatric Emergency fellowships in the country. Sixty-two fellows have been, or are being trained, including six future emergency department directors. Three of these fellows have won the prestigious Ludwig-Seidel Award which was established by the Academic Pediatric Association in 1999 to note the best research abstract by a PEM trainee.

- ◆ In 2006 she helped to create the first Pediatric Environmental Medicine fellowships in the United States. As a result, the Academic Pediatrics Association received the Children's Environmental Health Excellence Award from the Environmental Protection Agency.

- ◆ She was the second recipient of the Lewis M. Fraad teaching award in 1981.
- ◆ She has been the co-editor of five editions of *A Clinical Manual of Emergency Pediatrics*, now published by Cambridge University Press.
- ◆ She served two terms as NYMA president, during which time she restored and assured the group's financial stability.

Ellen has maintained many outside interests. In particular, she now has an Animal Rescue Farm, Safe Haven Farm Sanctuary, in Poughquag, New York. There she cares for and nurtures injured and ill animals.



It is hard to conceive of Jacobi Pediatrics without Ellen Crain being here. She has been present for 37 of the 56 years that the department has existed. Along with Jacobi giants such as Drs. Barnett, Edelman, Goldman, and Santorineau she is part of the fabric and history of our department. We wish her the best of luck in her retirement.

Academic News

Abstracts

Members of the department contributed to 10 scientific abstracts which were presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies meeting in Boston April 29 through May 2, 2012. Five residents participated as co-authors on three of these projects:

Edelman M, Levanon D, Gershel JC: Constipation as the Presenting Symptom of Milk Protein Allergy

Groisman-Perelstein AE, Roberts KL, Diamantis PM, Ballestas M, Silver EJ: Predictors of BMI Z-Score Improvement in an Open Access Family Weight Management Program (FWMP) for Inner City Youth

Lee L, Rogers A, Ehrlich P, Sokolove P, Blumberg S, Koistra J, Miskin M, Kuppermann N, Holmes J, and PECARN IAI Study Group: Occult Pneumothoraces Visualized in Children with Blunt Torso Trauma

McCann T, Oliver D, Gershel JC, Rivlin K: Using Patient Gripes To Integrate Satisfaction and Quality Improvement: The Role Of Patient Advisors

Menaker J, Blumberg S, Wisner D, Dayan P, Tunik M, Garcia M, Mahajan P, Miskin, M, Monroe D, Borgialli D, Kuppermann N, Holmes J, and PECARN IAI Study Group: Use and Impact of the FAST Exam in Children with Blunt Abdominal Trauma.

Katz-Sidlow RJ, Ludwig A, Miller S, Sidlow R: Smartphone use during inpatient attending rounds: help or hindrance?

Rivlin K, Miller S, Gershel JC: Children Can't Fly, Advocacy, and the Limitations of the Scientific Literature

Roberts KL, Silver EJ, Diamantis PM, Groisman-Perelstein AE: Serum Triglyceride Level Improvement in an Open Access Family Weight Management Program (FWMP) for Inner City Youth

Romo ND, Sukumuran L, Kim JL, Rivlin K, Gershel JC: Association of Prior Antibiotics Exposure and Increased Risk of Serious Bacterial Infection in Infants

Toberman S, Gershel JC: Are Obese Patients At Increased Risk For A Perforated Appendix?

In addition, six abstracts were presented at the Pediatric Hospitalist Medicine meeting in Cincinnati in July. Once again, there was participation by five residents:

Gershel JC, Epstein R, Serman A, Slotkin E, Spitzer G, Rivlin K: Can The C-Reactive Protein Predict Which Inpatients With Sickle Cell Disease Require Antibiotics?

Toberman S, Gershel JC: Are Obese Patients at Increased Risk for a Perforated Appendix?

Edelman M, Oliver D, Gershel JC, Rivlin K, McCann T: Experiential Learning of Patient Family Centered Care: Lessons From a Resident Implemented "Always Event"

McCann T, Oliver D, Gershel JC, Rivlin K: Using Gripes From Inpatients To Improve Satisfaction And Drive Meaningful Quality Improvement Projects

Romo ND, Sukumuran L, Kim JL, Rivlin K, Gershel JC: The Changing Epidemiology of Sepsis Among Infants <60 Days of Age

Edelman M, Romo N, Romm J, Gershel JC, Rivlin K: Pediatric Resident Gripes, Normalization of Deviance, and Housestaff Culture

Recent Departmental Publications (WOW 22 pubs!)

- Beck IA, Jang M, Wiznia A, et al: Monitoring of HIV type 1 DNA load and drug resistance in peripheral blood mononuclear cells during suppressive antiretroviral therapy does not predict virologic failure. *AIDS Res Hum Retroviruses* 2012;28:780-8.
- Birmingham MC, Chou KJ, Crain EF: Screening for postpartum depression in a pediatric emergency department. *Pediatr Emerg Care* 2011;27:795-800.
- Blumberg SM, Kunkov S, Crain EF, Goldman HS: The predictive value of a normal radiographic anterior fat pad sign following elbow trauma in children. *Pediatr Emerg Care* 2011;27:596-600.
- Elkington KS, Bauermeister JA, Wiznia A, et al: Individual and contextual factors of sexual risk behavior in youth perinatally infected with HIV. *AIDS Patient Care STDS* 2012;26:411-22.
- Indyk D, Deen D, Fornari A, Santos MT, Lu W-H, Rucker L: The influence of longitudinal mentoring on medical student selection of primary care residencies. *BMC Med Educ* 2011;11:27.
- Jensen K, Ranganathan UD, Fennelly G, et al: A recombinant attenuated *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* vaccine strain is safe in immunosuppressed simian immunodeficiency virus-infected infant macaques. *Clin Vaccine Immunol* 2012;19:1170-81.
- Katz-Sidlow RJ, Ludwig A, Miller S, Sidlow R: Smartphone use during inpatient attending rounds: Prevalence, patterns and potential for distraction. *J Hosp Med* 2012 Jun 28
- King JR, Yogev R, Jean-Philippe P, Wiznia A, et al; P1058 Protocol Team. Steady-state pharmacokinetics of tenofovir-based regimens in HIV-infected pediatric patients. *Antimicrob Agents Chemother* 2011;55:4290-4.
- Lim CA, Cunningham SJ: Baclofen withdrawal syndrome presenting as irritability in a developmentally delayed child. *Western J Emerg Med* (accepted for publication).
- Marhefka SL, Valentin CR, Wiznia A, et al: "I feel like I'm carrying a weapon." Information and motivations related to sexual risk among girls with perinatally acquired HIV. *AIDS Care* 2011;23:1321-8.
- Mellins CA, Elkington KS, Wiznia A, et al: Prevalence and change in psychiatric disorders among perinatally HIV-infected and HIV-exposed youth. *AIDS Care* 2012;24:953-62.
- Miller TI, Wiznia A, Nozyce M, et al: Metabolic abnormalities and viral replication are associated with biomarkers of vascular dysfunction in HIV-infected children. *HIV Med* 2012;13:264-75.
- Nixon AF, Cunningham SJ, Cohen HW, Crain EF: The effect of Lactobacillus GG (LGG) on acute diarrheal illness in the Pediatric Emergency Department (PED). *Pediatr Emerg Care* (accepted for publication).
- Oh SS, Tcheurekdjian H, Serebrisky D, et al: Effect of secondhand smoke on asthma control among black and Latino children. *J Allergy Clin Immunol* 2012;129:1478-83.
- Phillips UK, Rosenberg MG, Dobroszycki J, Katz M, Sansary J, Golatt MA, Wiznia AA, Abadi J. Pregnancy in women with perinatally acquired HIV-infection: outcomes and challenges. *AIDS Care* 2011;23:1076-82.
- Sasaki J, Gershel J, Rauch DA, et al: Utility of post-urinary tract infection imaging in patients with normal prenatal renal ultrasound. *Clin Pediatr* (Phila) 2011 Sep 2.
- Sharp ER, Abadi J, Fennelly GJ, Dobroszycki J, Wiznia AA, Rosenberg MG, et al: Association of differentiation state of CD4+ T cells and disease progression in HIV-1 perinatally infected children. *PLoS One* 2012;7(1):e29154.
- Sharp ER, Abadi J, Fennelly GJ, Dobroszycki J, Wiznia AA, Rosenberg MG, et al: Immunodominance of HIV-1 specific CD8+ T-cell responses is related to disease progression rate in vertically infected adolescents. *PLoS*

One 2011;6:e21135.

Siberry GK, Patel K, Wiznia A, et al; Pediatric HIV/AIDS Cohort Study (PHACS): CD4+ lymphocyte-based immunologic outcomes of perinatally HIV-infected children during antiretroviral therapy interruption. *J Acquir Immune Defic Syndr* 2011;57:223-9.

Sidora-Arcoleo K, Feldman JM, Serebrisky D, Spray A: A multi-factorial model for examining racial and ethnic disparities in acute asthma visits by children. *Ann Behav Med* 2012;43:15-28.

Steinberg DM, Sidora-Arcoleo K, Serebrisky D, Feldman JM: The relationship between caregivers' post-traumatic stress disorder and their asthma health beliefs in an ethnic minority inner-city sample. *J Asthma* 2012;49:724-30.

Tandon R, SenGupta D, Wiznia AA, Rosenberg MG, et al: Identification of human endogenous retrovirus-specific T cell responses in vertically HIV-1-infected subjects. *J Virol* 2011;85:11526-31.

Awards and Honors

Glenn Fennelly was promoted to Professor of Clinical Pediatrics.

Kirsten Roberts has received a 2-year Excellence in Education grant from Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The project is titled, "Brief Narrative Interventions to Promote Student Self-Reflection on Early Clinical Experiences."

On Thursday, December 1, 2011 Andy Wiznia was named the Pediatric Vice-Chair of the IMPAACT HIV Treatment Scientific Committee. This committee oversees the activities related to the treatment of HIV infections in infants, children, and adolescents as well as the pharmacokinetics and safety of new antiretrovirals and formulations.

The IMPAACT Network is proud to announce that Isentress (Raltegravir) has been approved by the FDA for use in adolescents and children. The P1066 protocol led by Sharon Nachman and Andy Wiznia played a pivotal role in providing the data for this decision. IMPAACT wants to thank the protocol team, SDAC, participants, sites, and investigators for their part in this very important study.

Graduation Ceremony

At the year-end graduation ceremony in June, the following awards were bestowed:

Medical Student Teaching: Leonidas Panagiotakopoulos, Lena Kim, Tamar Baer, Bennett Chan, Adam Handler, and Erin Kim

Good Egg Award for Exceptional Service to the Department: Ellen F. Crain and Meital Barzideh

Henry Barnett Teaching Award: Jeff Gershel



The 2011-2012 Jacobi Pediatric Housestaff

Where are the 2012 Graduates?

Rachel Aronow: Chief Resident, Pelham Parkway Memorial, Bronx, NY

Hanna Beruke: After taking the summer off, Hanna is weighing a number of job offers

Neha Bhatia: Gestating twins while applying for fellowships in genetics

Suzette Briones: Montefiore North hospitalist

Celecia Byfield: St. Barnabas clinic attending with some in-patient responsibility

Edward Ferenczy: Pediatric Emergency Medicine fellow, Nationwide Children's Hospital, Columbus, OH

Judith Horwitz: Chief Resident, Land of the Giants, Bronx, NY

Maria Lame: Pediatric Emergency Medicine fellow, NYU/Bellevue

Megan Maraynes: Pediatric Emergency Medicine fellow, SUNY Downstate in Brooklyn

Randi Nelson: Pediatric practice in Oakland, CA.

Leonidas Panagiotakopoulos: Pediatric Endocrinology fellow, Emory Children's Hospital, Atlanta, GA

Alexis Rodriguez: Pediatric Gastroenterology fellow, Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto.

Lakshmi Sukumaran: Pediatric Infectious Diseases fellow, Emory Children's Hospital, Atlanta, GA, MD

Five Year Follow-Up

Ada Aponte: Private practice in the Bronx with the Montefiore Medical Group

Caroline Collado: Private practice with Broadway Pediatrics in Washington Heights

Robert Duffey: Private practice in Hendersonville, NC

Jennifer Gallub: Private practice in Laurinberg, NC

Avi Grunin: Avi wrote to tell us, "I am officially board certified in Sports Medicine [and] Pulmonary. I'm currently working in sports medicine at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, a large multi-specialty group in Boston, seeing sports injuries and non-surgical orthopedics."

Atsuko Koyama: After completing an Adolescent Medicine fellowship, Atsuko is in the second year of a pediatric emergency fellowship at Boston Medical Center.

Robert Lu: Private practice with Kaiser Permanente in Falls Church, VA.

Ann Marie Martin Shin: Private practice with Broadway Pediatrics in Washington Heights

Neysa McDonald: Private practice with Pediatric Associates of Connecticut, with offices in Waterbury and Southbury, CT.

Sapna Shah Parker: Private practice in Sherwood, OR.

Lilia Reyes: Lilia completed a Pediatric Emergency Medicine fellowship at Yale, and is now on the faculty at NYU.

Nao Kimoto Sasaki: After completing a Pediatric Cardiology fellowship at Mt. Sinai, Nao is practicing cardiology at the University of Miami

Cynthia Skelly: Private practice with Kids Care Pediatrics in Palatka, FL.

Sally Sultan: Sally completed a Child Neurology fellowship at Children's of Philadelphia and now is on the faculty at Columbia.

Andrew Terranella: Andrew was working for the CDC in Atlanta as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer when he came to Jacobi to present Grand Rounds in November last year.

Other News

Healing the Children Northeast

This past year, two Jacobi alum participated in an annual humanitarian mission to South America organized by Healing the Children Northeast (HTCNE), caring for children who required cleft palate repair. Dr. Daniel Aronson was a resident and chief resident from 1973-1977 and Dr. David Fenner was a resident and chief resident from 1980-1984.

Jacobi Pediatrics School Outreach Program

A new community experience has been developed and incorporated into the Community Pediatrics rotation, during which interns now visit PS 62, an elementary school located in the South Bronx. While there the interns develop and participate in healthy habits workshops and discuss topics ranging from healthy foods, exercise, drug avoidance and importance of academic achievement. The experience has been positive for both the young students and interns, who have commented that they really enjoyed the opportunity to see their patient population outside of the hospital setting and in the local schools and environment in which they live.

Baby News

Rachel and Scott Aronow are thrilled to welcome their new baby girl. Hannah Julia Aronow was born 12/13/11 at 7:25PM weighing in at 6lbs 14oz and 19" long.

Olga Jimenez, Lucas Scheer and big sister Daniela welcomed Lucas Matthew Scheer on April 20th, 2012.

Last Issue's Question Answered

According to Dr. Bertrand Bell, Dr. Lewis M. Fraad's middle name was Martin.

Comings and Goings

In addition to the retirement of Ellen Crain, three other faculty members left the department this Spring. Diane Indyk, who was an intern with Ellen, joined the United States Army as a Colonel (true). She is posted at Ft. Belvoir. Diane told us, "This is the community hospital associated with Walter Reed National Military Medical Center (otherwise known as WRNMMC or North Campus). I am an instructor for a course at the Uniform Services University of Health Sciences (USUHS) - the military medical school. I am teaching MS1 and MS2 a course called Human Dimensions in Disease. It's especially interesting, since only 1/2 the group is the traditional college to medical school route. The rest have been deployed before entering medical school - some having served as medics and hence their decision to go to medical school. A student who has seen buddies die in the field is a different type of student from the more common med school student."

In addition, we wish good luck to Christina Yick Dooley (practice in New Jersey) and Linda Volpe.

Meital Barzideh, who just finished her residency with us, has joined the Ambulatory Care and Hospitalist divisions. Also, Beth Worley Farman-Farmaian will be returning from an eight-year hiatus at Stanford to re-join the Ambulatory Care division.

Quotes

To Bill, AGN is like methadone; Kawasaki is like heroin. **Auxford Burks**

There is an infinite amount of information that is unknown. We have a lot of work to do. **Hal Goldman**

You've got to get high and watch a Marx Brothers retrospective, it will change your perspective. **Jeff Gershel**

I've been to the auricle. **Hal Goldman**

Kids are strange little things. **Bill Caspe**

I am not tense. This is not tense. **Teresa McCann**

Sometimes you know the diagnosis...like you know your aunt Millie. **Ken Rivlin**

You cannot make a well patient better. **Bill Caspe**

I don't know this stuff. I don't have a kid. **Robyn Epstein**

Billing with suffix 5 is like hitting the bacon button at the deli. **Teresa McCann**

Blast from the Past

From the October 28, 1957 issue of Life Magazine:

"There's always something more to learn in medicine. The best way is through clinical examination. We learn what to do and how to do it. And this way I am always in contact with living matter."

As visiting professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Dr. Schick, with Dr. Henry Barnett (left), head of the pediatrics department, hears a tumor case described.

Medical Legend Still Going Strong

YOU see, I'm not just a scratch on the arm!" This is Dr. Béla Schick's standard reply to the customary looks of amazement he gets from people in and out of the medical world who are sure the famous immunologist has been dead at least 20 years. Their surprise is understandable. The doctor's major medical discoveries, such as his "scratch on the arm" Schick Test which helped obliterate diphtheria as a major child-killer, were made nearly half a century ago.

Dr. Schick is 80 today and still an active medical man. He lectures at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, consults regularly at two hospitals and is exploring new aspects of pediatrics, the medical field in which he was the first great practitioner. He is currently investigating the causes of premature birth, a subject in which he has a personal interest, for he himself barely survived a premature birth.



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