



June 28, 2004

Volume 8, Number 25 • Indianapolis, Indiana

[IUSM Home](#) • [Office of Public & Media Relations](#) • [Scope Archives](#)

- [Friday is 3D survey deadline](#)
- [Andreoli to lead pediatric nephrology](#)
- [IUPUI Smoking Policy](#)
- [Neurology department expands](#)
- [Farewell reception for Lyn Means](#)
- [Vogelweid farewell reception July 15](#)
- [Dean Craig Brater: Kenya Reflections 2004](#)
- [Undergraduate summer seminars begin July 7](#)
- [Wishard art on exhibit at Indiana Historical Society](#)
- [Carol D. Nathan Scholarship](#)
- [Parking permits expire June 30](#)
- [ESRI Indiana Health User Group meeting – June 29](#)
- [All eyes will be on Carmel medical center open house](#)
- [Pink ribbon packs on sale Wednesday](#)
- [Honors](#)
- [This week on *Sound Medicine*](#)
- [IUSM Special Events Calendar online](#)
- [Submissions to SCOPE](#)

Friday is 3D survey deadline

The deadline for IUSM faculty to fill out the web-based survey to collect education mission information for the Data-Driven Decisions (3D) project is **Friday, July 2**.

3D project manager Robert Jones, MD, PhD, executive associate dean for strategic planning, analysis and operations, said tight timelines for the 3D process make it necessary to keep the time available for answering the survey relatively short. Dr. Jones said faculty should not “obsess over the details” of the survey, which covers the academic year 2002-2003.

“We would like to emphasize that you shouldn’t spend a lot of time trying to account for everything you did in 2002-2003, particularly in the area of non-clinical service. Just estimate major time commitments,” he said.

In addition to the faculty survey, department leaders are asked to complete surveys on the research and clinical missions. Those surveys need to be completed by **Friday, July 9**.

The data will be used along with information already centrally maintained by the school to produce, for the first time, summarized financial reports giving a rough approximation of how the School allocates revenues and expenses by mission. These reports will be the basis for key discussions at the 3D Faculty Leadership Retreat Aug. 9.

The faculty survey can be found at <https://technology.iusm.iu.edu/asr3d/>.

The department leader survey is at <https://apps.iusm.iu.edu/bap3d/>.

Members of the faculty who want to review their 2002-2003 ASR summary report can do so at <https://technology.iusm.iu.edu/asrv2/>.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Andreoli to lead pediatric nephrology

Sharon Andreoli, MD, will be the new director of the Section of Pediatric Nephrology at Riley Hospital effective July 1.

She succeeds Jerry Bergstein, MD, who is retiring. He served as section director for 17 years and has been a member of the IUSM faculty since 1977.

Dr. Andreoli has been on the IUSM faculty for 20 years. She is the president-elect of the American Society of Pediatric Nephrology.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

IUPUI Smoking Policy

The IUPUI Smoking Policy will go into effect July 1. The policy was rewritten in light of new information about smoking, second-hand smoke and health issues.

The new policy states:

- Smoking is prohibited on university owned and operated property within 30 feet of building entrances, exits, partially or fully enclosed walkways and ventilation systems.
- All buildings, doorways, and fully or partially enclosed walkways connecting buildings will be smoke free. Exceptions may be granted for specific auxiliary enterprises.
- Smoking is not permitted in university owned, leased, or operated licensed vehicles.
- Advertising, sale, or promotion of tobacco products and the sponsoring of campus events by tobacco companies or tobacco-promoting organizations for the purpose of promoting tobacco related products is not permitted.

Enforcement of this policy will depend upon all members of the campus community to comply with and encourage others to comply with this policy in order to ensure a healthy environment to work, study and live.

This policy will be incorporated into the IUPUI supplement of the *Faculty Handbook*, the *Staff Handbook*, and the *Student Code of Conduct*.

Complaints regarding violations of this policy should be referred to the appropriate administrative office: For faculty the Office of Academic Policies, Procedures and Documentation; for staff, Human Resources Administration; or for students, the Office of The Dean of Students.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Neurology department expands

The clinical practices of the Hoosier Neurology, P.C., and Indiana University Clinical Neurologist will combine Thursday, July 1. The new group will do business as the University Clinical Neurologists.

The UCN consolidation is designed to provide patients and referring physicians with streamlined access to a network of neurologists in Indianapolis and surrounding communities.

"The unification of neurological services across all IUSM and Clarian facilities will serve to enhance and enrich not only the clinical service mission but also strengthen our commitment to education and research," said Robert Pascuzzi, MD, chair of the Department of Neurology.

"The Hoosier Neurology group has a long track record of excellence in community-based neurology, as well as acute care hospital-based neurology. The traditional IUSM neurology faculty is particularly strong in subspecialty neurology and in clinical trials. The combination of the two groups provides

us with a comprehensive network of community-based services, acute care hospital-based neurology and subspecialty expertise," he added.

Dr. Pascuzzi said the consolidation will benefit referring physicians, patients and families, as well as place IUSM in a stronger position to meet the educational needs of medical students and residents. It also will establish a stronger and more consistent referral network for clinical trials.

"The merger is seen as a major step in the development of a comprehensive Clinical Neurosciences Institute," Dr. Pascuzzi explained.

Hoosier Neurology's office at 2010 W. 86th Street will move to the IU Medicine Group at Carmel office at 200 W. 103rd St. (103rd Street and North Meridian). Paul Bustion, MD, and Edward Zdobylak, MD, will see patients at this location beginning Thursday. Their new phone numbers are 278-5900, or toll-free 866-740-1941.

The consolidation increases the IU Department of Neurology to 39 clinical members.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Farewell reception for Lyn Means

The IUSM Office of the Dean and the Department of Anesthesia will host a farewell reception for Lynda Means, MD, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the University Place Hotel Dean's Room. A program is planned for 5:15 p.m.

Dr. Means is resigning her position as professor of anesthesia and of surgery and as executive associate dean for academic affairs. This fall, she will begin her new duties as a senior associate in anesthesia at the Children's Hospital Boston and as an associate professor of anesthesia at Harvard University.

Dr. Means is a 1973 graduate of Purdue University and a 1977 IUSM graduate. She completed pediatric and anesthesia residencies at the IU School of Medicine and a pediatric anesthesia and critical care fellowship at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She has been on the IUSM faculty since 1983.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Vogelweid farewell reception July 15

A farewell reception for Catherine Vogelweid, PhD, DVM, associate professor of clinical pathology and laboratory medicine, is planned from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in the Morris H. Mills Atrium of the Van Nuys Medical Science Building.

Dr. Vogelweid joined the IUSM faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine in 1991. She was named director of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center in 1993.

She has a doctorate in pathology and laboratory animal medicine and a DVM from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Dean Craig Brater: Kenya Reflections 2004

ELDOROT, Kenya – I think that most are aware that we have a program in Kenya – a collaborative effort with Moi University's School of Medicine and with the Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital. This program began about 15 years ago through the efforts of a small group of committed faculty including Joe Mamlin, Bob Einterz, Charlie Kelley and others. The

motivation for its birth was to create an opportunity for students, residents and faculty to experience medicine in the developing world and thereby reinforce the altruistic spirit of medicine.

It has been my privilege to visit our Kenya program on several occasions. Rather than take a full-fledged sabbatical every seventh year, I have elected to take about six weeks every few years (mini-sabbaticals) to devote to the Kenya program. As a result, I have spent time here in 1995, 1997, 1999 and this summer. On these visits I spend time rounding and participate in addressing the innumerable issues that arise. The reality is that I learn far more than I teach, and people go out of their way to not embarrass me too much!

In the five-year hiatus since I was last here, I have witnessed remarkable changes that I wish to relay to all of you, because you should be proud of what your colleagues have accomplished. To jump ahead to the bottom line, we have established the most successful HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment program in all of sub-Saharan Africa and likely the entire developing world. We have more patients receiving treatment than any other program – sadly that is only about 3,000 patients among the millions that are afflicted. We are in the process of ramping up that number to 30,000. You can imagine the humanitarian impact of this, as well as its potential for education and research.

During my last visit in 1999, there was an inexorable increase in the level of death and despair. Since treatment for AIDS was not available here, with the increasing prevalence of the disease, we were surrounded by death and dying. Rounds on any clinical service were one patient after another with obvious AIDS, often presenting as primary TB. We could discuss their illness in the abstract, offer them little, if anything and send them home to die. Since there was no chance of treatment, people would not be tested and potentially bear the stigma of the disease that at that time could manifest as being cast out of the home and into the streets.

There also seemed no hope of addressing the cultural issues that contributed to this pandemic. As you can imagine, the staff in the hospitals and clinics were dispirited; all those who came from IU and elsewhere to work here were shocked if not downright depressed, and we literally gave serious consideration to pulling out. After all, if this program's primary motivation was to reinforce the altruistic spirit of medicine, how could we possibly do that if all we did was bear witness to this carnage and do nothing?

We feared that there was a substantial risk that what we might reinforce was man's inhumanity to his fellow man. By displaying to our learners the stark contrast of how we attack this disease in the United States with a veritable armamentarium in contrast to shrugging our shoulders in Kenya, we ran the risk of a form of institutional role modeling that said in effect that it is okay to sit on the sidelines and watch one of humankind's greatest tragedies and do nothing. As Bono of U2 fame stated when he visited Indianapolis a few years ago: fully knowing the ravages of HIV in Africa, what would we be able to tell our children and grandchildren 10 and 20 years from now when they looked us in the eye and said, "What did you do?" Those leading this program decided that we could not stay here unless we tried our very best to implement meaningful prevention and treatment programs.

A series of efforts then ensued to raise funds to obtain anti-retroviral agents. Joe Wheat and many others were instrumental in getting this started. A lot of heavy lifting was done by the usual suspects who have had long-term commitments to the program—Joe Mamlin, Bob Einterz, Bill Tierney and many more. Clinics were established, donations were found from individuals, churches, corporations and foundations. Grants were obtained.

In Kenya, as the possibility of treatment became known, individuals who cared about their communities as well as themselves became willing to stand in front of their colleagues and tell them, "Yes, I am infected, as are many of you. We must bring HIV out into the open and lay it in front of ourselves and do something about it."

As people were treated, our team here discovered yet another problem that was pervasive among these patients – malnutrition and outright starvation. I saw an adult patient this visit who had a CD4 count of 1, meaning she had virtually no immune system left, and weighed 66 pounds. The antiretrovirals got her CD4 count up to the point that opportunistic infections could be stopped. This patient was still debilitated until she got calories – which she got through your colleagues. She now weighs 132 pounds, is taking care of her family and is an outspoken public advocate for addressing the HIV problem in her community.

Making a very long story short, we now couple our prevention and treatment program with a series of farms where our patients are able to not only obtain nutrients but they can learn subsistence farming techniques and become self-sufficient.

Yes, your fellow faculty members in collaboration with their Kenyan colleagues are in the process of preventing and treating HIV/AIDS, organizing support groups and community education, providing nutritional support and training, and also developing skills training so that patients can support themselves.

The result of this is that despair has transformed to hope. Because of the commitment of our faculty, students and residents, we are able to offer legitimate hope and a future to people who were doomed. The spirits and commitment of staff in the hospitals and clinics are palpable as they see an opportunity to exercise their clinical training and improve the health of people as they intended when they sought careers in medicine, nursing, medical technology, etc. This, of course, is the way it must be because in the long run Kenya's health issues can only be solved by Kenyans. We are, at best, a catalyst.

The programs that have been developed here have now attracted the attention of many: USAID, WHO, CDC, NIH, UNAIDS, numerous foundations, and the core of a number of individuals and groups whose

philanthropy has been instrumental. This includes many of our fellow faculty members, Clarian Health Partners, churches in Indianapolis, etc. The extent of this support is such that the program currently sustains itself, though as you would imagine, the margin is always thin.

I can think of no better example of professionalism and altruism than this program. This statement is not to diminish the numerous other examples of altruism that occur at the School, such as our work at Wishard Memorial Hospital and the Roudebush VA Medical Center, and our Service Learning programs. All these activities are a form of individual and institutional role modeling that is unsurpassed. Our School and all that have been involved are enriched by all these programs.

Even if you have had no personal involvement in the Kenya program, it is important that you know that your medical school has made such an important contribution to both individuals and society, and to share in the pride of its occurrence. I personally could not be more pleased, and I hope that you feel the same.

Craig Brater, MD
Dean, IU School of Medicine

For additional information on the IU-Kenya program, contact Ron Pettigrew, program manager, at 630-8695, or rpettigr@iupui.edu, or visit the Web site at medicine.iupui.edu/kenya/introduction.html.

Information on a \$15 million grant for the HIV-AIDS program at Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital can be found at medicine.indiana.edu/news_releases/viewRelease.php4?art=81

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Undergraduate summer seminars begin July 7

Six seminars featuring speakers knowledgeable about navigating the medical school admission process will be offered this summer for college students working on campus and interested in a career in medicine.

The series “A Career in Medicine: Admission to Physician” is sponsored by the Office of Medical School Admissions and the IUSM Office of the Dean.

All seminars will be held in the Riley Outpatient Clinic (ROC) Ruth Lilly Learning Center, conference rooms A & B, located on the lower level. The series is free and participants are welcome to bring their lunch. All sessions begin at noon and should finish by 1 p.m. The schedule is:

Session 1: Applying to Medical School

Wednesday, July 7

Session 2: The Medical School Interview: Hot Seat or Driver's Seat?

Monday, July 12

Session 3: Making 'Cents' of Financing Medical School

Wednesday, July 14

Session 4: Let's Talk about Life - as a Medical Student

Monday, July 19

Session 5: Careers as Specialty Care Physicians

Monday, July 26

Session 6: Careers as Primary Care Physicians

Wednesday, July 28

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Wishard art on exhibit at Indiana Historical Society

“The Art of Healing” display at the Indiana Historical Center has been extended through Aug. 15.

In 1914, a group of renowned Hoosier artists came together for the benefit of patients at Wishard Memorial Hospital (then known as City Hospital), Indiana’s largest public hospital. The prominent artists painted murals – more than a quarter mile of them – and other works that would not only decorate the new building but, more central to their artistic ambitions, lift spirits.

Ninety years later, the Indiana Historical Society and Wishard Memorial Hospital have collaborated to open “The Art of Healing,” an exhibit featuring many of the original murals. The display is free to the public at the Indiana History Center, 450 W. Ohio St., Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The mural project, originally funded by St. Margaret’s Hospital Guild, involved many leading Hoosier artists of the time, including William Forsyth, Wayman Adams, Otto Starke, Carl Graf, William Edouard Scott and among others, J. Ottis Adams and T.C. Steele. Forsyth, who served as project supervisor, regarded it as “the most ambitious and monumental work yet undertaken by Indianapolis artists.”

Many of the artists moved into quarters provided at the hospital during the duration of the project. Supported by the idealism of their shared venture and their artistic camaraderie, all, even the most famous, agreed to work for \$75 to \$100 a month, the going wage for union house painters. In total, more than 33 murals (with many subdivided parts) were completed and more than 20 paintings were donated.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Carol D. Nathan Scholarship

IUPUI staff needing assistance to pay expenses and tuition not covered by fee courtesy may want to apply for a Carol D. Nathan Scholarship.

The IUPUI Staff Council awards Carol D. Nathan scholarships of \$500 (\$250 each semester) for the 2004-2005 academic year. To qualify, applicants must be a full-time IUPUI staff employee with at least two years of service, pursuing an associate, baccalaureate or graduate degree at IUPUI, and must have completed 12 credit hours at IUPUI with a minimum GPA of 3.0.

To apply, fill out the online application and submit a 100-word essay. The application and additional details can be found at www.iupui.edu/~scouncil, click the link Carol D. Nathan Staff Council Scholarship.

Applications also may be picked up at the Office of Student Scholarships, Cavanaugh Hall 103, or from Molly Martin in the Staff Council Office, Union Building, room 403, molmarti@iupui.edu, or 274-2215.

The application deadline is **Friday, July 30**.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Parking permits expire June 30

Faculty and staff parking permits will expire Wednesday, June 30.

Permits for 2004-2005 must be renewed in person at the IUPUI Parking Services office in the Vermont Street Garage. Permits can no longer be renewed online because there is insufficient time to mail permits before the expiration deadline.

For additional information on Parking Services see www.parking.iupui.edu.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

ESRI Indiana Health User Group meeting – June 29

ESRI is sponsoring an Indiana Health User Group meeting Tuesday, June 29. All ESRI software users are invited to attend including federal, state, county and city employees, MPOs, non-profit, academic, and private sector organizations.

To register, email Natalie Hemenway at nhemenway@esri.com and provide your name, organization, address, phone number and email address or call her at (636) 949-6620 ext. 8548. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. also will be allowed at the meeting the day of the event at the University Place Conference Center.

Speakers will include Anna Radue, UITS, discussing "Spatial Data and Training Resources at Indiana University" and Gilbert Liu, Indiana Children's Health Services Research, IUSM, discussing "Physical Environments, Social Environments and Risk of Obesity: The PESERO Project."

[BACK TO TOP](#)

All eyes will be on Carmel medical center open house

IU Eye at Carmel will host a community open house with tours and special events from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 10.

Faculty clinicians and staff will be available to administer the latest in vision screening tools for glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and

nearsightedness. Screenings will be available free of charge to open house guests through a partnership with Prevent Blindness Indiana. There will be a display of low-vision rehabilitation aids for the visually impaired and a display of specialty contacts. Designer eyewear representatives will exhibit the latest in fashion eyewear.

The IU Department of Ophthalmology is sponsoring a drawing for a free LASIK procedure. Guests also will be able to register to win a variety of other prizes.

Indy's Smooth Jazz 100.9 FM will be broadcasting live from the event and refreshments will be provided by Hubbard and Cravens Coffee Company, which has a store located on the first floor of the facility.

IU Eye is located on the second floor of the IU Medical Group building at 200 W. 103rd Street, immediately west of the Thompson Inc. offices. Faculty members of the IU School of Ophthalmology see patients Monday through Friday. An outpatient surgery center is located on the second floor of the facility.

For additional information about the open house, contact Lynne Hulbert at 278-3500. To make an appointment with one of the IU Eye specialists seeing patients at the new Carmel facility, call 8-IUDOCS.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Pink ribbon packs on sale Wednesday

Those who need a little tender loving care can contribute to breast cancer research on June 30 by purchasing a "pink ribbon pack" in the Indiana Cancer Pavilion lobby.

Breast cancer patient advocate Marti Hankins of New Attitude by Marti'nque

will be in the pavilion lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, selling the versatile, reusable hot/cold packs that are conveniently shaped in the form of a pink ribbon. Packs are \$20 each, with \$8 of the proceeds going directly to the IU Cancer Center's Breast Cancer Research Fund.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Honors

Stephen Bogdewic, PhD, professor of family medicine, has been selected as the 2004 winner of the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians Jackie Schilling Certificate of Commendation Award. The award will be presented July 24 at the group's annual meeting. The award is presented annually to a non-physician who is deemed to contribute, in a distinguished manner, to the advancement of family medicine in Indiana.

Debomoy Lahiri, PhD, professor of neurobiology in psychiatry, has been selected to chair the organizing committee of the seventh annual International Conference on Protective Strategies for Neurodegenerative Disease to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Aug. 14-17.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

This week on *Sound Medicine*

Tune in at noon, Saturday, July 3, to *Sound Medicine*, the weekly radio program co-produced by IUSM and WFYI Public Radio (90.1 FM) in Indianapolis. This week's co-host for a special segment, *Sound Ethics*, is Eric Meslin, PhD.

The new IUPUI Public Opinion Lab national survey on health related philanthropy – the donation of blood, organs, tissue and body – is the focus

of Saturday's guests. They include Jim Wolf, who conducted the survey at the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory; Bill Reed, vice president of operations at the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center; and Sam Davis, director of professional services and public affairs at the Indiana Organ Procurement Organization

Archived editions of *Sound Medicine*, as well as other helpful health information, can be found at soundmedicine.iu.edu.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Online IUSM calendars

A comprehensive listing on IUSM seminars, lectures and Grand Rounds can be accessed at www.medlib.iupui.edu/calendar. To place items on the Scientific Calendar, please forward them to Iona Sewell at imsewell@iupui.edu.

A Special Events Calendar for presentations, symposiums, conferences and other activities at IUSM can be found on the School's Web page at www.medicine.iu.edu. The calendar also can be accessed directly at webdb.iu.edu/iusm/scripts/calendar/instr.cfm.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

Submissions to Scope

Scope wants your news items.

The deadline for submission is 8:30 a.m. on Fridays. *Scope* is published electronically and sent to faculty, staff, students, and residents.

There are three easy ways to submit story ideas or information to *Scope*:

- e-mail the information to mhardin@iupui.edu
- mail the information to Mary Hardin, Z-7, Ste. 306, IUPUI
- paste your plain text message into *Scope* Web form on the IUSM faculty & staff page: <http://medicine.iu.edu/faculty>

Contributions submitted by e-mail should be forwarded in 12 point, plain text format.

In the interest of accuracy, please do NOT use:

- acronyms
- abbreviations
- campus building codes (use full, proper name of building and include the room number)
- Dr. as a preface before names (designate MD or PhD)

To keep the electronic version of *Scope* as streamlined as possible, only seminars and lectures of general or multidisciplinary interest will be included.

[BACK TO TOP](#)

[IUSM Home](#) • [Office of Public & Media Relations](#) • [Scope Archives](#)
