

FOR YOUR CME CALENDAR

All programs are held at University of Rochester Medical Center unless otherwise noted.

Pediatric Advanced Life Support Instructor Update Course

February 14
Course Director:
Elise van der Jagt, M.D., M.P.H.

Biological & Chemical Warfare and Terrorism - Part III Vaccines Against Biological & Chemical Warfare Agents

March 5
Register at:
www.biomedtraining.org

Pediatric Advanced Life Support Provider Course

March 6 and 13
Re-Training Course
April 3
Course Director:
Elise van der Jagt, M.D., M.P.H.

PACS-2003 3rd Annual Conference: Integrating the Healthcare Enterprise

March 12-16
Westin Riverwalk Hotel,
San Antonio, TX
Course Director: Edward M.
Smith, Sc.D., F.A.C.N.P.
(585) 275-4392
Website:
http://www.urmc.rochester.edu/pacs2003

Low Back Pain: Specific Diagnosis & Effective Office Treatment for Primary Care Providers

March 14-15
Course Director:
Irwin Abraham, M.D.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support Provider Course

March 15 and 22
Re-Training Course
March 28 or April 19
Course Director: J. Russell
Norton, M.D.

Minimizing Malpractice Liability Through Effective Obstetric Communication

April 12
Course Director:
James Woods, M.D.

5th Annual Allergy/Asthma for Primary Care Providers Conference Cost Effective Allergy & Asthma Care in Times of Limited Resources

April 26
Course Director,
Robert J. Holzhauer, M.D.,
M.B.A.

AROUND THE REGION

Courses offered by the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry

Canandaigua

VA Medical Center

Call (585) 393-7211
All sessions begin at 11:00 a.m.

Managing the Acutely Psychotic Patient: New Alternatives

February 21
Robert L. Weisman, D.O.,
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry

Treatment Alternatives to HRT

February 28
Vivian Lewis, M.D.,
Professor of Obstetrics
& Gynecology

Ethics, General Review of Ethical Standards in Health Care

March 14
Jane Greenlaw, J.D.,
Associate Professor,
Division of Medical Humanities

Uses of Gabapentin

April 4
Thomas J. Guttuso, M.D.,
Sr. Instructor, Neurology

Ithaca

Cayuga Medical Center

Call (607) 274-4225
All sessions begin at 7:30 a.m.

Heart Disease Prevention

February 7
John D. Bisognano, M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Medicine,
Cardiology Unit

Septic Shock and Cost-Effective Use of Medications - Case Studies

February 21
David R. Trawick, M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Medicine,
Pulmonary/Critical Care Unit

Vaccines, Newer Combinations and Update on the Status of Smallpox and Polio in the World

April 4
John J. Treanor, M.D.,
Associate Professor of Medicine,
Infectious Diseases Unit

Dansville

Noyes Memorial Hospital

Call (585) 335-4213
All sessions begin at 8:00 a.m.

Hypertension Update

March 27
John D. Bisognano, M.D.,
Assistant Professor of Medicine,
Cardiology Unit

Diabetes

April 24
Steven D. Wittlin, M.D.,
Associate Professor of Medicine,
Endocrine/Metabolism Unit

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STRONG HEALTH

WINTER 2003

FOR PHYSICIANS AND HEALTH PROFESSIONALS CONNECTION

NEW DIRECTOR, SURGEONS STRENGTHEN TRANSPLANT PROGRAM



IN THIS ISSUE

- NEW TREATMENT FOR FARSIGHTEDNESS
- GASTRIC BYPASS IS OPTION FOR OBESITY
- NEWS FROM GOLISANO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
- NIH GRANT SEEKS SOLUTION FOR VULVAR PAIN

Transplant surgeon **Adel Bozorgzadeh, M.D.**, has taken the reins of Strong Memorial Hospital's transplant services, welcoming two new transplant surgeons in 2003 and restructuring the program's clinical and scientific missions.

Bozorgzadeh, who joined the faculty of the University of Rochester Medical Center in 2001, was named director of transplant services in September 2002. He specializes in multi-organ transplantation, including live-donor liver and kidney transplantation, pancreas transplantation, laparoscopic donor nephrectomy, hepatobiliary surgery and pediatric transplantation.

He earned his medical degree from George Washington University, and completed an internship at Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh and a residency at Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn & Queens. He completed a transplant fellowship at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Changes in staffing in recent months provided a unique opportunity to further strengthen Strong Memorial's transplant team and its corresponding infrastructure,

Bozorgzadeh says. A greater emphasis has been placed on research endeavors, and new surgeons joined the team in January in a continuing effort to provide the best care possible to transplant patients.

In January, **John A. Daller, M.D., Ph.D.**, was appointed assistant professor of surgery and director of kidney and pancreas transplants. Daller specializes in transplant critical care and has a doctorate in clinical pharmacology and toxicology. He has worked at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, the University of Pittsburgh, and most recently spent nearly four years at the University of Texas Medical Center, Galveston.

Ashok Kumar Jain, M.D., who has practiced at the University of Pittsburgh for 15 years, was appointed associate professor of surgery. Jain has experience in liver, kidney and pancreatic transplantation in children and adults, and continues to seek ways to improve a patient's experience before, during and after surgery. He is involved in the kinetic study and optimization of immunosuppressive agents, as well as the study of long-term safety profiles concerning risks and benefits of liver transplant.

"We are pleased to welcome these surgeons to the Strong Memorial team," Bozorgzadeh says.

(See Transplant, page 2)

STRONG HEALTH

Strong Memorial Hospital • Golisano Children's Hospital at Strong • Highland Hospital
The Highlands • Eastman Dental Center • Visiting Nurse Service

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ALTERNATIVE TREATMENT FOR FARSIGHTEDNESS OFFERED FIRST IN REGION BY STRONG VISION

Conductive keratoplasty, an alternative to laser surgery for individuals who are farsighted, was offered first in the region at Strong Health by **Scott MacRae, M.D.**, professor of ophthalmology and professor of visual science at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

For patients who suffer from hyperopia, conductive keratoplasty (CK) can provide the same results as laser surgery without creating a flap, as with LASIK, or removing corneal tissue like other refractive procedures. CK uses radiofrequency energy to reshape the cornea.

"This adds another excellent tool in the correction of farsightedness," says MacRae, medical director of Strong Vision Laser Vision Correction at the University of Rochester Eye Institute.

Conductive keratoplasty is safe and minimally invasive. Once MacRae has determined a patient is a candidate for the procedure, he uses unique computer technology developed at the University of Rochester to map out the patient's cornea to measure its curvature.

The procedure itself takes about three minutes. A topical anesthesia is applied to the cornea, then MacRae uses a small probe, thinner than a strand of human hair, to release radiofrequency energy. The probe is applied to the cornea to shrink the tissue. This shrinkage steepens the cornea surface to reshape it and adjust its refractive characteristics, correcting the patient's farsightedness.

- The basic criteria for CK candidates are:
- Age 40 or older
 - No drastic changes in vision or eyeglass prescription within the past year
 - No eye conditions such as glaucoma, severe dryness, keratoconus, herpes of the eye, aggressive keloid formation or corneal dystrophy
 - No physical conditions such as diabetes, pregnancy or nursing, or vascular or autoimmune diseases

For more information about conductive keratoplasty, please call Strong Vision at (585) 273-2020, or log on to www.stronghealth.com/strongvision.



Scott MacRae, M.D., was first in the region to offer conductive keratoplasty for farsightedness.

GASTRIC BYPASS AN OPTION AT STRONG HEALTH FOR SOME OBESE PATIENTS

To address rising health-related problems linked to obesity, Strong Health includes gastric bypass surgery among its options for treating patients who are 100 or more pounds overweight.

William O'Malley, M.D., assistant professor of clinical surgery at the University of Rochester Medical Center, is a skilled surgeon experienced in providing the procedure for patients in Rochester and its surrounding regions. At Strong Memorial Hospital, similar bariatric procedures are provided by **Harry Sax, M.D.**, professor of surgery at the Medical Center. Surgeon **Thad Boss, M.D.**, will join Strong Health in February, also offering bariatric services.

Gastric bypass involves surgically creating a new stomach out of the existing one, and relocating part of the small intestine to receive food from the new stomach. Most cases can be done laparoscopically. The surgery helps reduce overall food absorption leading to weight loss in most patients, O'Malley explains.

"This procedure is proven to be highly successful, for the appropriate candidates, and can truly change one's lifestyle and self-esteem," O'Malley says.

The process begins long before surgery. "Our pre-operation routine ensures that patients are well prepared for all aspects of the operation. It also allows them to be better acquainted with our staff," he says.



William O'Malley, M.D., offers gastric bypass as an option for obese patients.

Interested patients attend a free two-hour seminar to learn about the procedure and the lifestyle changes that must follow for successful weight loss. Evaluation for the procedure includes psychological screening to ensure that patients are adequately prepared for the lifestyle change.

"We have found that the entire pre-surgery session reduces anxiety and makes our patients feel much more at ease with the process," O'Malley notes. "It also helps patients understand their responsibilities after surgery."

After surgery, a stringent diet must be followed for the procedure to succeed. The procedure has an 80 percent success rate, helping patients reduce weight and, in turn, improve their health. When it fails, it is generally a result of a patient not complying with the prescribed post-surgery diet.

"Discipline is a very important part of post-surgery recovery," O'Malley says. "Eating behaviors must change in order for it to be successful."

Ron Hausauer knows first hand the many benefits of gastric bypass surgery. The 56-year old from Holland, New York, had the surgery last August.

"I had tried numerous diets that failed," Hausauer says. "Faced with diabetes and a heart condition, my primary care physician and cardiologist recommended gastric bypass surgery." Five months later, Hausauer has gone from 355 pounds to 240. His medication needs have been reduced from 12 pills a day for diabetes and a heart condition to only three pills a day.

"I am amazed at the results," Hausauer says. "My cholesterol level has gone from a pre-surgery 200 to 145. My blood pressure was 160/200 with medication. It is now 120/80 without medication. I would not hesitate to go through this again."

Following surgery, patients undergo a series of post-operative office visits to provide support and assistance with adjusting to the diet. "These consultations provide enormous emotional support that lasts a lifetime," Dr. O'Malley says.

To refer a patient for bariatric surgery, please call (585) 341-6543.

Transplant (Continued from front page)

"They will serve as tremendous assets, and their expertise in clinical and research initiatives will improve the already outstanding care available to transplant patients."

Daller earned his medical degree at the State University of New York-Health Science Center, Brooklyn, and his doctorate of philosophy at the University of Arizona. He completed surgical residencies and fellowships at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, and clinical fellowships in transplantation and surgical critical care at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jain earned his medical degree at Topiwala National Medical School in Bombay, India. He completed residencies in general surgery, urology and transplant surgery at several medical centers in the United Kingdom, including Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, and completed transplant fellowships in Birmingham and at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to Drs. Jain, Daller and Bozorgzadeh, the program continues to rely on the expertise of transplant surgeon **Mark S. Orloff, M.D.**, who serves as director of live-donor liver transplantation.

For more information about Strong Memorial's transplant services, please call (585) 275-5875.

CORRECTION

Tana Grady-Weliky, M.D., was appointed senior associate dean for medical education at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Grady-Weliky's title was incorrectly reported in the fall issue. We apologize for the error.

— Appointments —

CARDIOLOGY Tim Mathew, M.D.	PSYCHIATRY Patricia Bennett, Ph.D. Julie Cerel, Ph.D.
ORTHOAEDICS Donna Ferrero, M.D.	RADIOLOGY Leena Ketonen, M.D.
PATHOLOGY Scott LaPoint, M.D.	

GYN SPECIALIST GAINS NIH GRANT TO TEST TREATMENTS FOR VULVAR VESTIBULITIS



David C. Foster, M.D., M.P.H.

A first-of-its-kind study at the University of Rochester Medical Center will test medical treatments aimed at relieving the debilitating pain associated with vulvar vestibulitis, an inflammation of the tissues that surround the entrance to the vagina.

David C. Foster, M.D., M.P.H., an international authority on diagnosing and treating vulvar pain and disease, is principal investigator for the five-year, \$1.2 million trial funded by the National Institutes of Health.

"Vulvar vestibulitis is the most common cause of pain during intercourse in younger women, yet it is often mistaken for infection or dismissed as psychosomatic," Foster says. "At some point in their lives prior to menopause, eight to 15 percent of women experience vestibulitis, though many go undiagnosed, misdiagnosed, or untreated."

Foster, associate professor and director of ambulatory care in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, is sought out by women from around the world for relief from this mysterious, misunderstood disease that makes sexual intercourse painful if not impossible. Many patients learn of his work while searching for help on the Internet and then travel to him for treatment.

Now his years of experience diagnosing and treating the condition are culminating in a study that he hopes will shed light on the disease and offer new hope to women who are suffering from both the physical effects as well as the emotional toll the condition takes.

Though an exact cause is unknown, physicians suspect some women have a genetic predisposition to vestibulitis. Painful flare-ups are often precipitated by some other form of inflammation, such as a bad infection. Sometimes symptoms develop after pregnancy.

MEDICAL TREATMENTS TESTED

Foster's study will test the combined use of lidocaine and desipramine for vestibulitis, approaching it as a pain syndrome. "The idea is for the inflammation to heal while we are treating the pain by suppressing neurological activity," Foster says. "Our research will determine the medications' effectiveness in attacking the pain in two steps: at the nerve ending and at the spinal cord."

Foster sees an average of five new patients a week affected by the condition. "Nearly 70 percent respond to medical treatment and improve to the extent that they can stop treatment. For others, surgery is a good alternative," he says.

The treatment could give new hope to women who generally follow a long and difficult path through diagnosis and treatment.

ADDRESSING THE EMOTIONAL TOLL

The study will also involve behavioral health professionals to address the tremendous emotional toll that is part of vestibulitis. Because the condition is not well understood, impacts a woman's sexual function, and results in chronic, debilitating pain, women who suffer from vestibulitis often become depressed and anxious and are at greater risk for suicide as a result.

ELIGIBILITY FOR THE STUDY

Approximately 130 women, ages 18 to 50, are needed for the study. Women who have been diagnosed with vulvar vestibulitis or who experience vaginal pain and suspect they may have it can be evaluated to enroll in the study. Those accepted will participate in a 12-week medical trial with six months of follow-up. They will undergo genetic and psychological testing as well as close monitoring of their pain.

To refer a patient to the study, please call (585) 275-7919.

MEDICAL CENTER NAMES NEW RADIOLOGY CHAIR

David Waldman, M.D., Ph.D., has been appointed chair of the Department of Radiology at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

A graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Waldman has been an attending radiologist at Strong Memorial Hospital since completing his residency here in internal medicine and diagnostic radiology. He also received fellowship training in vascular/interventional radiology at Brown University.

Dr. Waldman was appointed assistant professor of radiology with a secondary appointment in surgery in 1994, and rose to the rank of associate professor in 1999. He has, since 1996, served as the head of the Hospital's Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology program. He also oversees the department's residency training program.

Together with the Division of Vascular Surgery, Waldman was instrumental in developing our Center for Vascular Disease. His education program for community physicians, nurses and technologists has become one of the largest and most successful angio clubs in the nation.

Waldman will oversee major additions and reconstruction of space for radiology services, expand the radiology residency and fellowship programs, recruit new faculty in several radiologic specialties, develop a new radiology service at Highland Hospital, and expand radiology research, including collaboration with faculty on the River Campus to create a research facility for functional MRI imaging.

"Dr. Waldman has many qualities that make him extremely well suited to this important leadership role," **David S. Guzick, M.D., Ph.D.**, dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, said. "He is recognized as a truly superb clinician who is extraordinarily facile in complex, interventional radiologic procedures. He has shown excellent leadership in directing the residency program. He has vital 'local' knowledge based on years of experience, and he has a clear, long-term commitment to making the Department of Radiology nationally prominent."

UR APPOINTS CHIEF OF CARDIOLOGY

Mark B. Taubman, M.D., has been named chief of the Cardiology Unit at the University of Rochester Medical Center, according to **Bradford C. Berk, M.D., Ph.D.**, chair of the Department of Medicine and Director of the Center for Cardiovascular Research. Taubman will be appointed on February 1 and named professor of medicine and the Paul N. Yu Professor of Medicine.

Taubman comes to Rochester from Mount Sinai School of Medicine where he served as director of Cardiovascular Research. He is an international authority in vascular biology with research interests in tissue factor biology and chemokines. In addition to his position as chief, he will be appointed director of the new Center for Cellular and Molecular Cardiology.



RENOWNED EXPERT DIRECTS STRONG'S DIVISION OF HAND AND UPPER EXTREMITY

Matthew Tomaino, M.D., nationally renowned for his hand and upper extremity surgical techniques, has been named chief of Strong Memorial Hospital's Division of Hand and Upper Extremity Surgery and professor of orthopaedics at

the University of Rochester Medical Center.

A fellowship-trained, board-certified surgeon, Tomaino specializes in hand, wrist, elbow and shoulder problems, and has special interests in rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, and peripheral nerve problems. In addition to clinical work, he will lead research studies to better understand nerve healing and regeneration in the hand and upper extremity.

"We are fortunate to have a physician of such stature head our Hand and Upper Extremity Surgery Division," said **Randy Rosier, M.D.**, chair of the Department of Orthopaedics. "Matt has established himself as a leader in the hand and upper extremity surgery field. I have no doubt his research and clinical work will result in new treatments for our patients here and around the country."

Tomaino was associate professor in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. He earned his medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, where he also completed his residency in orthopaedic surgery. He completed a fellowship in Surgery of the Hand at the University of Rochester Medical Center and in Reconstructive Microvascular Surgery at the University of Toronto. Tomaino also has a MBA degree from the Katz School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, has a Certificate of Added Qualification in Hand Surgery, and is a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, American Society for Surgery of the Hand, and the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery.

"Dr. Taubman is an outstanding researcher and clinician," Berk says. "We are proud to welcome an individual of his caliber to the faculty of the University of Rochester Medical Center."

Dr. Taubman received his medical degree from New York University and completed his training in medicine and cardiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Berk, who has served as chief of the Cardiology Unit since 1998, will continue in his roles as director of the Center for Cardiovascular Research and chair of the Department of Medicine.



CHILD-SIZED SURGICAL EQUIPMENT HELPS TO PROVIDE BETTER OUTCOMES

With their focus on providing the best outcomes for children of all sizes, pediatric surgeons at Golisano Children's Hospital at Strong are using smaller instruments that are forged for the youngest of patients.

These miniature instruments—made in different sizes depending on the age of the child—weren't widely available to pediatric surgeons until recent years. At Golisano Children's Hospital, the instruments are now a standard part of the care provided to infants, children, and adolescents undergoing surgery. It's the only hospital in the Rochester and Finger Lakes region that offers such specialty equipment.

During the past decade, hospitals have been slowly embracing surgical equipment—forceps, clamps, and retractors, for example—that more closely matches the size of their smaller patients. "When I was working at Johns Hopkins University, I knew a surgeon who had these types of smaller instruments custom made for himself," says **Walter Pegoli Jr., M.D.** (pictured), chief of pediatric surgery at Golisano Children's Hospital. "Since the early 1990s, we've seen manufacturers begin to make this type of equipment, so the instruments conform to a single standard."

General pediatric surgeons at Golisano Children's Hospital use the smaller surgical instruments during a variety of operations for children. These include surgeries for necrotizing enterocolitis, gastroschisis intestinal volvulus, long-segment Hirschsprung's disease, intestinal fundoplication, appendicitis, and splenectomy.

Not only do smaller instruments help provide a better outcome for children undergoing surgery, the patients often recover more quickly. "A child who undergoes an appendectomy the old-fashioned way may be hospitalized for 24 to 48 hours," Pegoli says. "If that same child had a laparoscopic appendectomy, he or she could be released from the hospital six to 12 hours after surgery."

The general pediatric surgeons aren't the only ones making use of instruments made especially for children and infants. **George Alfieris, M.D.**, pediatric heart surgeon; **Joseph Losee, M.D.**, pediatric plastic surgeon; **Howard**



Silberstein, M.D., pediatric neurosurgeon; and **Ronald Rabinowitz, M.D.**, **Robert Mevorach, M.D.**, and **William Hurlburt, M.D.**, pediatric urology surgeons, also use the smaller instruments to provide better outcomes.

Pegoli and his partner, **George Drugas, M.D.**, are the only board-certified general pediatric surgeons in the Rochester and Finger Lakes region. At Johns Hopkins University, Pegoli was one of its busiest surgeons. A year after being recruited to Golisano Children's Hospital, Pegoli invited Drugas, also a fellowship-trained pediatric surgeon, to join him in Rochester.

Children are referred to them for elective procedures, as well as emergency trauma, such as burns, gunshots, and car or bicycle accidents. As generalists, they handle a wide range of cases involving infants, children, and adolescents, using their talents to repair the esophagus, lungs, and gastrointestinal tract, remove the appendix, and fix chest-wall deformities. Pegoli and Drugas perform more than 1,200 surgeries annually. Because of the demand for their services, one of them is available at all times.

To learn more about the broad range of pediatric surgery services at Golisano Children's Hospital, or to refer a child for care, call (585) 275-4435.

PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS

Golisano Children's Hospital at Strong gives Pediatric Grand Rounds from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday between September and June to inform physicians and other health professionals of the latest advances in pediatrics. The following Grand Rounds are scheduled at Golisano Children's Hospital at Strong Memorial Hospital's Whipple Auditorium (room 2-6424). For the most current Grand Rounds information, visit www.urmc.rochester.edu/calendar/index.html, or call (585) 275-9876.

Physicians can also participate in Grand Rounds via live tele/video conferences at Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira (call (607) 737-4209) or Cayuga Medical Center in Ithaca (call (607) 274-4225). Full CME credit through the University of Rochester Office of Professional Education may be obtained for attending the Grand Rounds at either the Children's Hospital or the remote sites.

February

- 5 Carol Buzzard, M.D., pediatric cardiology
- 12 David Siegel, M.D., fibromyalgia syndrome in adolescents and young adults
- 19 Lewis First, M.D., American Academy of Pediatrics
- 26 Leonard Rappaport, M.D., M.S., Boston Children's Hospital

March

- 5 Tom Tonniges, Dyson Foundation
- 12 Pediatric fellows' research presentations
- 19 Sarah Atkinson, obsessive-compulsive disorder
- 26 Bonnie Salbert, D.O., Marfan's syndrome update

April

- 2 John F. Modlin, M.D., Children's Hospital at Dartmouth
- 9 Jerry Jenista, M.D., Spinner Memorial Lecture on international adoptions
- 16 Cheryl Kodjo, M.D., adolescents' access to mental health services and racial/ethnic disparities
- 23 James Kendig, M.D., Penn State University, neonatology talk
- 30 Wayne Morgan, M.D., Kit Taylor Memorial Lecture

May

- 7 James Gern, M.D., Kwasman Lecture
- 14 George J. Dover, M.D., Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Clausen Lecture
- 21 Lois Nelson, American Academy of Pediatrics
- 28 Elise van der Jagt, M.D., M.P.H., automated external defibrillators and their role in the resuscitation of children

GOLISANO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AT STRONG - NEW PEDIATRIC FACULTY

In an ongoing effort to make important pediatric health care services available to the region and to promote active pediatric research, Golisano Children's Hospital at Strong welcomed the following physicians and scientists during 2002:

Lauren Bruckner, M.D., Ph.D.	Pediatric Hematology/Oncology
Franklyn P. Cladis, M.D.	Pediatric Anesthesiology
Elif Erkan, M.D., M.S.	Pediatric Nephrology
Christopher Lentz, M.D.	Pediatric Burns
Laurie Milner, M.D.	Pediatric Hematology/Oncology
Dennis B. Mazingo, Ph.D.	Pediatric Developmental Disabilities

Daniel Mruzek, Ph.D.	Pediatric Developmental Disabilities
Vincent Pandolfi, Ph.D.	Pediatric Developmental Disabilities
Jeffrey Purkerson, Ph.D.	Pediatric Nephrology
Bonnie Salbert, D.O.	Pediatric Cardiology/Genetics
Krishna Anjali Singh, M.D.	Pediatric Orthopaedics
Gary Tebor, M.D.	Pediatric Orthopaedics

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