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HIGHLAND FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER NAMED IN HONOR OF DR. FRANK W. AND LYNNE V. LOVEJOY

In recognition of a \$1 million commitment from Lynne Lovejoy to support the Highland Hospital, 5-year, \$10 million Capital Campaign, Highland Family Medicine Center has been renamed the **Frank W. and Lynne V. Lovejoy Family Medicine Center**. This donation will be used to enhance clinical services at Highland Family Medicine and Highland Hospital.

"In naming this building, we are honoring

two extraordinarily generous and giving individuals," said **Tom Campbell, M.D.**, '82, Chair, Department of Family Medicine. "Over the years, the Lovejoys have been loyal and consistent supporters of Highland Hospital," said **Michael Weidner**, Chair Highland Foundation. "We offer them a sincere thank you."

Frank Lovejoy graduated from University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry in 1940 and did a residency in Internal Medicine

at the University of Rochester. In 1963, he began to work at Highland Hospital, started the cardiopulmonary lab, and was eventually named associate director of medical education. He retired in 1984 and passed away in 1997. In memory of her husband, Mrs. Lynne Lovejoy, through a generous gift, established the Frank W. Lovejoy, M.D. Preceptorship in Family/Internal Medicine. ■



Principals at the dedication of the Frank W. and Lynne Lovejoy Family Medicine Center are C. McCollister Evarts, Senior Vice President and Vice Provost for Health Affairs, CEO, University of Rochester Medical Center and Strong Health; Michael Weidner, Chair of the Highland Foundation Board of Directors; Lynne V. Lovejoy, Joel Seligman, President of the University of Rochester, and Thomas Campbell, M.D. William Rocktaschel Professor and Chair of Family Medicine.

(An excerpt from the remarks of Mike Weidner, Chair, Highland Foundation, on the occasion of the dedication of the Frank W. and Lynne V. Lovejoy Family Medicine Center)

A TRIBUTE TO DR. FRANK LOVEJOY



Frank W. Lovejoy, M.D.

The history of **Frank's** generosity is not well known, until one steps back and views his philanthropy over the years. He worked at Highland for \$1 per year from 1963 until his retirement in 1984. I attempted to do the math in my head about the size of that gift but got tangled up in the zeros.

In 1988 Frank and Lynne helped fund the library at Family Medicine and, over the years, Frank helped establish

Hunt Hollow. If one ventures inside the clubhouse you will find several Lovejoy skiing plaques.

Lynne's recognition to help others differed little from Frank's and, in his memory, she created an endowment for deafness at RIT, continued support of the Memorial Art Gallery, and established the Frank W. Lovejoy, M.D. Preceptorship at Family Medicine. Over the years, the Lovejoys have been loyal and consistent supporters of Highland Hospital.

But who was Frank Lovejoy?

Since Frank was reticent to talk about himself, you need to reflect on his generosity and personal interactions to know who he was. A wonderful guy, who was humble, honest, sincere, compassionate. A gentleman and a gentle man.

While generous with his many gifts to Highland and others, I think of his greatest gift as those attributes that rubbed off on others. I know I feel that way and am blessed that Frank and Lynne consider me a friend.

Now, if you truly knew him, he would have been uncomfortable for several minutes now about all of this attention, and he surely would want us to move on. A sincere thank you to Frank, and to Lynne. ■

LINDSAY PHILLIPS, M.D. AWARDED LOVEJOY PRECEPTORSHIP FOR 2006



Lindsay Phillips, M.D. reads to children at a school in Honduras.

The Frank W. Lovejoy, M.D. Preceptorship in Family Medicine was established in 1998 through the generosity of his wife, **Mrs. Lynne Lovejoy**. The Preceptorship is awarded to a leading community-based physician, in Family Medicine, who embodies what Dr. Lovejoy valued: bringing gifted physicians together with medical students. As the Lovejoy Preceptor, this doctor fulfills Dr. Lovejoy's goal of mentoring and teaching medical students compassionate patient care in a community setting.

The 2006 Lovejoy Preceptorship was awarded to **Lindsay Phillips, M.D.**, '00. Dr. Phillips received her M.D. from Brown University School of Medicine and served as Chief Resident at the University of Rochester, Family Practice Residency. She is an attending physician and Site Medical Director at East Ridge Family Medicine and serves as a Community Preceptor in the Family Medicine Residency Program.

"I really enjoy teaching," said Dr. Phillips. "I encourage our med students to ask questions of themselves instead of just giving them the answers. It's important for physicians to develop their own styles. It's also fun to get to know the residents and help them during this process of personal and professional growth and change." Dr. Phillips is passionate about her work with students, as well as her work with the Department's Global Health Program in rural southwest Honduras.

Dr. Phillips and **Anne Nofziger, M.D.**, '99, also serve as medical directors of UR Well, a student-run clinic at St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center established to provide free high-quality preventive and health maintenance services to uninsured and under-served families and individuals in an effort to foster the health of the Rochester community.

Other Lovejoy Preceptors have included: **Steven Barnett, M.D.**, **Heidi Zinkand, M.D.**, '90 and **Mary Kay Ness, M.D.**, '80. ■

“TOTEMS” Welcome Visitors to Lovejoy Family Medicine

Visitors to the Lovejoy Family Medicine Center will be welcomed by the addition of innovative artwork.

The Lovejoy Family Medicine Center provides health care and mental health care all across the lifespan for residents from the South Wedge and across Monroe County. It is also a designated center for refugee health and many of the staff and residents are multilingual and have come here from many nations. “In tribute to our clientele, we wanted to represent a variety of family compositions, the languages they speak and our commitment to our local community,” says **Barbara A. Gawinski, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Psychiatry, who chaired the committee to obtain artwork for the center.

Lifesize photos created to represent families, races, ethnicities, and languages representing patients of the center welcome visitors as they walk the main corridor. The translation for “Family Health” in six languages dominant at the center

— English, Spanish, French, Mandarin, ASL, and Somali — is part of the display. Additionally, each of the six waiting rooms offers diverse fiber displays featuring textile donations from staff who visited, worked, or lived around the world. ■



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A Somali family is part of the display.

HONDURAS TRIP FOCUSES ON PREVENTIVE HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Members of the University of Rochester Department of Family Medicine recently traveled to Honduras for the sixth time to the Department’s project site, San Jose de San Marcos de Sierra. The group was composed of a mixture of physicians, NPs and students from the School of Nursing, a UR college student, a dentist, a dental resident, and several interpreters. The trip combined medical care and multiple rural development/preventive measures.

This trip to San Jose had a heavy focus on preventive health activities. More time was spent learning about the community and its problems. “Given the belief that preventing sickness before it happens is easier than treating sickness after it happens, we worked hard to implement projects that would achieve this goal,” said **Doug Stockman, M.D.**, ’89, Director of International and Refugee Health.

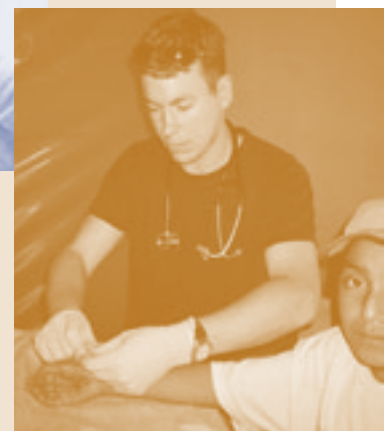
Some of the projects started included focus groups with women and traditional midwives, learning how to build improved cook stoves, building a slow sand filter, two agricultural projects, and a dental fluoride program. Future water interventions were further defined, more villages and water sources were GPS mapped, and plans for the future clinic were discussed with Honduran counterparts. In addition to the above projects, patients were seen in both the dental and medical clinic. This was the first time dental services were offered by the group. In the medical clinic, the revolving drug fund concept was introduced. This drug fund will make the villagers more self-sufficient while improving the availability of essential medications.

This group was large and very diverse. “Everyone performed exceptionally well and worked very well together,” said Dr. Stockman. “The individuals on this trip were impressive people that selflessly worked to help Hondurans and each other. This trip solidified our relationship with San Jose and started health interventions that will improve the health of many. There are more great things to come for our Global

Health Program in collaboration with San Jose.” ■



Above: **Mike Adsit, DDS** dental resident, working on a patient while teaching **Shirish Balachandra**. Right: **Matt Devine, M.D.** removing an extra thumb from a Honduran.



PHYSICIANS VOLUNTEER IN NEW ORLEANS

Deborah Pierce, M.D., '95, and **Lois Van Tol, M.D.**, spent a week in May volunteering in a free clinic in New Orleans (Common Ground Health Clinic) that was set up in response to community need following Hurricane Katrina. The clinic itself has two sites. The main one is in Algiers, located across the river from much of New Orleans.

The clinic is set up on the site of a former convenience store—four exam rooms were constructed of plaster walls with sheets on wires/ropes as doors. The nurses' workup stations were card tables (with the necessary supplies—BP cuffs, thermometers, etc.) separated by hanging sheets. Various supplies were on metal shelving around the building. The main clinic was staffed by an NP and two local volunteer docs, each of whom came in one day a week, an herbalist, an acupuncturist, a therapist, an HIV counselor, and a rotating assortment of out-of-town volunteers — medical students, residents, and attendings.

The second clinic site was in the Upper 9th Ward, in an area that was quite hard-hit. It was primarily a first aid station, usually staffed only by an EMT and a nurse, though occasionally a physician/NP would go there, and a volunteer lawyer on Saturdays.

"Primary care in New Orleans is a complete shambles now," said Dr. Pierce. "Many doctors left, and it's unclear how many will return. The two major hospitals for the indigent/Medicaid population — Tulane and Charity — were closed because of the storm." ■

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH FELLOWS

Teresa Gipson and Justine Wu traveled to Kenya to oversee an international health elective in reproductive health including clinical activities and teaching at Kenyatta National Hospital and at a rural site in Bware, Kenya, where they stayed with host families. A highlight of their July trip was spending an afternoon with traditional Masai men who were living in caves in the Rift Valley as a retreat from a hard year of work with cattle and shepherding.

FIVE MONTHS AFTER HURRICANE KATRINA IN MISSISSIPPI

For two weeks in January, five months after the area was ravaged by Hurricane Katrina, **Angela Tobias, M.D.**, a third-year Family Medicine resident, and **Lois Van Tol, M.D.**, faculty member, worked at three free clinics in Long

Beach, Ocean Springs, and Biloxi, Mississippi. Set up by a Lutheran church on higher ground that was less affected by the hurricane, the clinics provided free medical care and medications to anyone who was willing to sit and wait to be seen by one of several volunteer providers who came from all over the country to offer their time and skills.

The open tent clinic in Long Beach, Mississippi, was partially staffed by two physicians from a nearby Community Health Center, which had been destroyed by the storm. Both were international medical graduates who had recently finished their residencies and were fulfilling their obligation to work in an underserved area. Both felt overwhelmed and unprepared to deal with the huge numbers of patients, the lack of medical records and access to labs, x-rays, and specialists. With limited medications, they were forced to do a lot of creative medication substitution. Without access to labs and x-rays, they focused on history and physical exam.

The majority of the patients who came to the clinic had chronic medical conditions, including hypertension, diabetes, congestive heart failure, and seizure disorders, which had gone untreated since the hurricane. ■



Angela Tobias, M.D. front row right and Lois Van Tol, M.D. back row, second from right with other volunteers at Camp Coastal Care, Long Beach, Mississippi.

FELLOWSHIP TRAINING GRANTS:

Rick Botelho received his sixth three year federal grant to continue the fellowship program; the new family medicine fellows under this program are **Alberto Montoya** and **Betsy Finigan**; **Taj Hadee**, a third fellow and a pediatrician, started in September under the New York State Empire Clinical Researcher Investigator Program grant received by **Ron Epstein** for a research fellowship in patient-centered care. **Teresa Gipson** and **Justine Wu**, Reproductive Health Fellows currently completing their second year, received an anonymous grant to use telephone surveys to study the experiences of 200 women seeking emergency contraception through the Internet. ■



Christopher J. LeStorti, MBA
Department
Administrator

CHRIS LEStORTI, MBA, NAMED ADMINISTRATOR OF HIGHLAND FAMILY MEDICINE

Highland Family Medicine welcomes **Chris LeStorti** as Department Administrator. LeStorti has extensive experience at Strong Memorial Hospital, most recently as an Administrator in the Department of Psychiatry and, previously, as an Administrator of the Department of OB/GYN.

In his new role, the Farmington resident hopes to help improve the practice, increase volume and revenue, and continue the mission to serve the underserved population. "It's exciting to be part of a team who work here because they care about the people they serve," says LeStorti. "It's great to be in an environment where the patient comes first."

"We are delighted that Chris has become our full-time Department Administrator," said **Tom Campbell, M.D.**, chair, Department of Family Medicine. "He brings tremendous energy and enthusiasm and the right set of skills that we need during the crucial time in our development."

LeStorti replaces **Katie Smeenck**, who took the position of Director, Yates County Office for the Aging, ProAction of Steuben and Yates, Inc. ■

Other Personnel Changes

Cleve Shields accepted an appointment at Purdue University and bid us farewell at the end of June. **Karol Bock** relocated to Delaware. **Sally Rousseau** is now dividing her time between working on the NCI Patient Navigator grant and teaching/clinical supervision within the departments of Family Medicine and Psychiatry.

DEPARTMENT PHYSICIANS WORK ON RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Jennifer Carroll, M.D. and **Vince Silenzio, M.D.**, members of the Department of Family Medicine are currently working on research fellowships.

DR. CARROLL, '99, completed her R03 from AHRQ, "Cultural Competency and Health in African Women," last fall and, since then, has been presenting findings at various conferences, preparing manuscripts, and participating in disseminating findings to the local refugee community to help with community-based initiatives to improve health care access and quality to refugees in Rochester.

In September 2005, Dr. Carroll joined the James P. Wilmot Cancer Center Behavioral Medicine Unit as a faculty trainee on an NCI-funded R25 Cancer Control Training Program. This has enhanced her training with design and conduct of biobehavioral clinical trials across the spectrum of cancer prevention and control. She also participated in the AAFP, STFM, and NAPCRG-supported Grant Generating Project to build grant-writing skills in Family Medicine faculty. In June, she submitted her K07, "A Communication Intervention to Promote Physical Activity in Underserved Communities," to NCI. In July, she participated as the only Family Physician in the NIH Summer Institute on the design and conduct of randomized clinical trials for behavioral interventions.

Since September 2005, Dr. Carroll has published four articles on the topics of health promotion and preventive health services in African refugee women and physical activity interventions in the underserved.

DR. SILENZIO, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, Psychiatry, and Community and Preventive Medicine, began work on a T32 fellowship in the Department of Psychiatry, supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Working closely with **Drs. Paul Duberstein** and others in Psychiatry's Center for the Study and Prevention of Suicide, Dr. Silenzio has been developing innovative research approaches to the study of suicide and related phenomena among sexual minority adolescents and young adults.

His fellowship caps two years of increasingly close collaborations with colleagues in the Department of Psychiatry to develop a focus in this area of research. Last summer, he received recognition for this work and was identified as one of eighteen Young Investigator Award recipients, presented by the Director of NIMH at a ceremony in Bethesda. Dr.

Silenzio was one of the inaugural participants in the NIMH Summer Research Institute in Suicide Research, held annually at the University of Rochester.

Ultimately, the fellowship is aimed at successfully receiving a Research Career Award through the National Institute of Mental Health to support Dr. Silenzio's transition to a clinical research career in adolescent suicide prevention focused on this population. ■



Jennifer Carroll,
M.D.



Vince Silenzio,
M.D.

Alumni News

PAT GLOWA, M.D., HONORED FOR WORK

Pat Glowa, M.D., '80, a former chief resident of the URM/Highland Hospital Family Medicine Residency Program, was named Family Physician of the Year by the New Hampshire Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Glowa was honored for her work with victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Dr. Glowa practices in Hanover, New Hampshire, and her husband, **Don Kollish, M.D.**, '80, is also a graduate of the URM/Highland Hospital Family Medicine Residency Program. ■

DON TREAT, M.D., REMEMBERED

(excerpted from comments from Eugene S. Farley, Jr., M.D., M.P.H., Emeritus Professor Family Medicine, University of Wisconsin – Madison)



Ingrid Watkins, M.D.

INGRID WATKINS, M.D., JOINS FACULTY

The Department of Family Medicine welcomes **Ingrid Watkins, M.D.** to the faculty.

Dr. Watkins completed her intern year at the University of Wisconsin–Madison Family Medicine Residency and graduated in 2001 from the La Crosse–Mayo Family Medicine Residency.

Prior to joining the faculty of the University of Rochester, Dr. Watkins was a physician in the Family Medicine Department at Franciscan Skemp Healthcare in the Mayo Health System in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Dr. Watkins has special interests in Obstetrics and Preventive Health and Continuity of Care and spent several years as a Volunteers in Service To America (VISTA) volunteer where she developed and implemented a literacy program for low-income Hispanics. Dr. Watkins speaks Spanish and is looking forward to caring for Hispanic patients in the Rochester area.

“I am very excited to join the University of Rochester Family Medicine Residency Faculty,” said Dr. Watkins. “The residency program’s commitment to caring for underserved patients and to high quality obstetric care is obvious. I have really enjoyed my first months in practice here in Rochester.” ■



Dr. Don Treat, one of the earliest and most committed members of the faculty of the University of Rochester Department of Family Medicine died March 30, 2006, at the age of 81, after a two-week illness.

In 1969, Don joined the faculty of what was then the University of Rochester and Highland Hospital Family Medicine Residency Program, from a full and active general practice in Springfield Vermont, where his wife, **Anne**, had served in the Vermont State Legislature.

Don was the only one of the earliest faculty to stay with the program until retirement—he helped hold things together through periods of change and led its development into a full department of the Medical School. During his early years as faculty, he worked in the program with **Ted Phillips**, who became Founding Chair of the University of Washington Department of Family Medicine in Seattle; **David Metcalfe**, who became chair of the Department of General Practice at the University of Manchester; **Jack Froom**, who directed research in the Department of Family Medicine at SUNY–Stony Brook; **Gene Farley** who left to chair the Departments of Family Medicine at the University of Colorado and then the University of Wisconsin; **Larry Culpepper**, founding Chair of the Department of Family Medicine at Boston University; and many other outstanding faculty.

The goal of the residency training from its incipiency was to produce well-prepared Family Physicians who understood Family Medicine, could practice where needed and provide leadership in the then-new specialty. Don Treat helped assure that this happened, with many of the residents he helped train becoming leaders in Family Medicine education, service, and research throughout the country and at least five becoming chairs of medical school Departments of Family Medicine. The residency program continues with and enlarges this tradition for the wider world.

In 1989, Don retired and moved with Anne to Keene, New Hampshire, where Anne still lives. The memorial service for Don was July 1st in the same church at which he and Anne were married 57 years earlier. Don’s and Anne’s four sons, **John, Thomas, Bruce, and Robert** and their wives and 8 children all live in New England.

All of us who knew and worked with Don Treat will always remember him for his friendliness, commitment, steadfastness, ability to work with others and to teach by example, and his willingness to help. ■

FAMILY MEDICINE PRESENTATIONS

- **Rick Botelho** was a co-presenter on the first ever *Webcast (on tobacco cessation treatment and payment)* for the AAFP, participated in a *Webcast about behavior change for the International Disease Management Alliance*, and presented two posters at the 13th World Conference on Tobacco OR Health.
- **Kevin Fiscella** and **Steve Eisinger’s** presentation entitled *Effect of Mifepristone on Quality of Life for Women with Symp-*

tomatic Fibroids has been selected as one of 14 presentations eligible for one of the two American Society for Reproductive Medicine’s General Program Prize Paper awards at its annual conference.

- **Vi Luong** and **Charcy Salamone** presented a poster entitled *Innovations in Cancer Related Care: Implementing a Patient Navigation Training Program* at the 2006 Cancer Health Disparities Summit, and

SEARCHING FOR A COLLEAGUE?

Does your practice need another physician? Are you looking for a partner? Do you have a colleague who is recruiting physicians? Why pay high recruiting costs when there are talented URMC third-year Family Medicine residents beginning job searches?

According to **Suzanne Lee, M.D.**, Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, who directs the Practice Management Program, third-year residents spent the summer months walking through the job search process. Topics in their curriculum include job search strategy, contract negotiations, and effective job interviews. Residents attend a resume-writing workshop and spend time with an attorney who reviews employer contracts and contract negotiations.

"I work with residents one-on-one in the career planning process to determine where they want to work and what they are looking for in a practice," said Dr. Lee. "Over the years, I have truly appreciated the assistance of our alumni in the process. Our residents are able to connect with outstanding physicians in our wide alumni network who can offer essential information and advice in the job search and keep us informed of opportunities."

If you know of openings or would like to help the residents, please contact Dr. Lee at suzannep_lee@urmc.rochester.edu or (585) 202-3361. ■

Sally Rousseau, Star Loader, Barbara McNair, Abigail Quinones and Leticia Serrano attended "Patient Navigator Training" sessions run by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. Both presentations were in connection with Kevin Fiscella's National Cancer Institute grant. ■

NEW RESIDENTS OFF AND RUNNING

Orientation for our ten new interns began this year on June 15 and included the usual mix of educational, practical, and entertaining elements (pool party at **Steve and Sue Eisinger's** home, NALS class, Redwings game, **Susan McDaniel's** Family of Origin activity, lunch at India House, community-building exercises). This year, we also added training in TouchWorks, our new electronic health records system.

After their whirlwind orientation, they're settling into their clinical responsibilities at our two practice sites. **Helen Ireland** and **Matthew Mack** now treat patients in Brown Square's new facility on Lake Avenue. **Nancy Albrecht, Atif Chowdhry, Peter Hoffman, Kenya McIntosh, Christine Miller, Kirk Scirto, Kingsley Ugorji, and Brad VanHeukelum** are at the newly rededicated Lovejoy Family Medicine site on South Clinton Avenue. As usual, our new interns come from coast to coast, having graduated from programs as far away as Oregon and as close as Buffalo and even our own back yard (UR).

We were sad that two of our interns from last year left the fold, as they decided that their hearts were really in Obstetrics. However, we were gladdened by the arrival of their successors. **Edith Lubin** (Drexel) came to us just in time for **Miia Havula Lim's** delivery. And **Kirsten Thornton** (Dartmouth) is a second-year transplant from the "other Rochester," that is Minnesota. ■

FAMILY MEDICINE RESEARCH:

New Grants, Publications Reflect national Impact

Grant News

- **Steven Barnett** was awarded a \$635,000 K Career Development Award from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) for his project entitled *Deaf People and Health Care*.
- **Ron Epstein** received the \$100,000 Mannix Award for Excellence in Medical Education for *A Curriculum in Mindful Practice to Reduce Errors and Promote Professional Behavior of Medical Students and Residents*. He also received a grant from the Koppaka Family Foundation to fund a visiting lecturer in the spring of 2007. In June, his grant from the Pfizer Foundation for a Visiting Professor in Health Literacy/Clear Health Communication allowed internationally renowned researcher, psychologist and educator **Phyllis Butow, Ph.D.**, to give eight presentations at Family Medicine and the School of Medicine as well as a public lecture at the Strathallan that was co-sponsored by Gilda's Club.
- **Suzanne Lee** has been given funding by the Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency to develop an infrastructure for an Urban Community Connection for the distribution of accurate insurance

information to patients. The project involves development of healthcare consumer workshops and curriculum development for community agencies. It is being offered through Wegmans and Hillside Work Scholarship Connection.

- **Cleve Shields** was awarded \$330,000 from the National Cancer Institute for *Racial Differences in Physician-Patient Communication for Cancer Pain Management*. Cleve has relocated to Purdue University but will work with Family Medicine Research faculty on this grant under a subcontractual arrangement.

Department Publications

- **Steve Barnett** co-authored *Healthcare System Accessibility: Experiences and Perceptions of Deaf People* (*Journal of General Internal Medicine*). Steve also was a co-presenter of National Center for Deaf Health Research: *Engaging the Deaf Community in Health Disparities Research at the Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds in February*.
- **Jennifer Carroll** co-authored *Physicians' Responses to Patients' Medically Unexplained Symptoms* (*Psychosomatic Medicine*).

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- **Ron Epstein's** article entitled *Influence of Patients' Requests for Direct-to-Consumer Advertised Antidepressants: A Randomized Control Trial* (*Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2005) was recently designated Article of the Year by Academy Health and as Best Published Research Paper of the Year by the Society of General Internal Medicine.
- **Betsy Finigan** presented *Hearing Impairment in the Elderly: A Palliative Perspective* at the Spring Symposium of the Wisconsin Association of Medical Directors in May, and will also be presenting at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.
- **Kevin Fiscella's** book chapter, *Eliminating Disparities in Health Care Through Quality Improvement*, will appear in *Eliminating Healthcare Disparities in America: Beyond the IOM Report*. He gave paper and poster presentations on

healthcare disparities at the Academy Health Annual Research Conference, and was a panel participant at a Kaiser Family Foundation conference.

- **Kathleen Holt** was the lead author of *Mammography Self-Report and Mammography Claims: Racial, Ethnic and Socio-economic Discrepancies Among Elderly Women* (*Medical Care*).
- **Steve Lurie** was the lead author of *Relationship Between Peer Assessment During Medical School, Dean's Letter Rankings, and Ratings By Internship Directors* (*Journal of General Internal Medicine*), one of five articles awaiting publication in four journals.
- **Sean Meldrum** co-authored *Precontemplated and Impulsive Suicide Attempts Among Individuals with Alcohol Dependence* (*Journal of Studies on Alcohol*), one of five articles either published or in press.
- **Vincent Silenzio** coauthored *Public*

Health Research in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transexual Populations (*The Handbook of LGBT Health*).

Other

- **Susan H McDaniel, Ph.D.**, Associate Chair of Family Medicine, was part of the Editorial Board that wrote and reviewed all the entries in the new *Dictionary of Psychology*, published by American Psychological Association Publications. She published a paper "The Psychotherapy of Genetics" in *Family Process*. Susan participated in the NIH Consensus Panel on the Management of Menopause-related Symptoms, whose findings are published in a recent issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Susan also spoke to family physicians in Osaka, and to family therapists in Takasaki, Japan this June, where she also consulted with the family physicians on their newly launched family medicine residencies. ■