

News

Clinical Center

In this issue:

- Spiritual Ministry interns spend summer at CC
- 2005 NIH Director's Awards
- New kiosks provide visitor information

Welcome reception held for NIH fellows

By Kathryn Boswell

A July 6 welcome reception at the Clinical Center capped an afternoon orientation program for this year's 80 new NIH clinical fellows. The fellows participate in a number of clinical training programs at NIH, including many accredited through the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

"This annual welcome event is a great opportunity for the fellows to meet together," says Dr. Frederick P. Ognibene, director of the CC Office of Clinical Research Training and Medical Education and director of the NIH Clinical Research Training Program. "In addition to spending time with their peers, this is chance for new fellows to meet with the NIH and Clinical Center leadership as well."

Fellows come from around the globe to participate in the programs, which typically run three to five years. Dr. Xiang-Yang Zhang, a China native and a second year clinical pharmacology fellow in the molecular imaging branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, notes, "People want to be a part of NIH's fellow program because of the reputation of NIH and the reputation of the program directors. For many fellows, it is an honor to serve under a director who is a leading thinker in his or her field."



Dr. John I. Gallin, Clinical Center director, greets one of NIH's 80 new clinical fellows at the July 6 reception.

Dr. Kant Matsuda, a fellow in the National Cancer Institute's laboratory of pathology who earned his MD and PhD in Japan, says that for someone interested in clinical research, NIH is the ideal place to be. "Being here allows you to work with real people while also pursuing the research aspect," Matsuda says. "This program is unique because most research-based institutions do not involve real human patients, while NIH does."

Fellows work in their own clinical specialties with senior ▶

continued on page 5

Clinical Center personnel take four NIH Director's Awards

By John Iler

Clinical Center staffers were among those honored during the NIH Director's Awards Ceremony on July 14.

NIH Director's Award recipients were Dr. Stephen J. Rosenfeld, chief information officer and associate director for CRIS, for exemplary leadership in managing the planning and implementation of the new system and Dr. Zenaide M.N. Quezado, chief of the department of anesthesia and surgical services, for unyielding

dedication to the CC's mission and for creative leadership of anesthesia services.

Dr. Clare E. Hastings, chief of nursing and patient care services, received a NIH Mentoring Award for major contributions to professional nursing through outstanding leadership and mentoring ability. Captain Richard M. Fejka received the PHS/NIH Commissioned Corps Meritorious Service Medal for his work in providing and managing nuclear

pharmacy services while at NIH. Fejka was director of the clinical radio pharmacy, nuclear medicine department until 2003 when he became senior manager of the FDA Radioactive Drug Research Committee with program oversight of the RDRCs across the United States.

"I am reminded daily that no amount of difficulties or pain is insurmountable when we work ▶

continued on page 6

Spiritual Ministry interns learn about faith and healing at the Clinical Center

By Kathryn Boswell

Each year the Clinical Center and the spiritual ministry department host a group of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) interns who spend ten weeks learning how to work with patients and families during times of crisis. Under the direction of NIH's Chief of Spiritual Ministry Dr. Ray Fitzgerald and Program Assistant Joanne Afshar, the interns spend the summer at NIH's Clinical Center participating in educational activities and interacting with patients, doctors and nurses.

The multi-denominational group is typically composed of interns who are training for pastoral ministry, institutional chaplaincy, pastoral counseling or other specialized ministries.

This year's group is unique in the sense that four of the five interns have made the decision to leave a professional career in order to pursue the ministry.

Herman Kinzler was a stockbroker for 13 years before he decided to become a Carmelite brother. Robbin Melchiorre sold implants for knee and hip surgeries before entering Virginia Theological Seminary to train to become an Episcopal priest. Daniel Sikowitz, now attending Hebrew Union College, was a physiologist; and Luther Zeigler practiced law for 20 years before entering Virginia Theological Seminary. The fifth member of the group, Eric Liles, served as a youth minister before enrolling at Virginia Theological Seminary where he is now training to become an Episcopal priest.

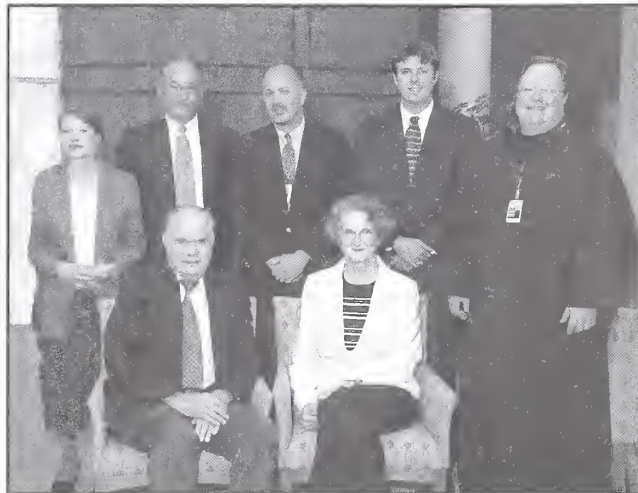
While each of the CPE interns

come from varying religious and professional backgrounds, they were very pleased with the educational opportunities made available at the Clinical Center. "I was initially taken with NIH's program because of the diverse patient population," explains Melchiorre. "I really like the interdisciplinary approach they take here; spiritual health is raised up as a healing discipline."

"I am encouraged by the research that happens here," says Liles. "I am interested in how faith and research interact—how they fit together. I also want to develop a good bedside manner."

The desire to learn more about reaching out to patients and their families is a common goal for each of the CPE interns. After attending presentations by NIH physicians and nurses, educational discussions with Fitzgerald and Afshar, and participating in tours of the Clinical Center, it is time for them to visit with patients one-on-one for the first time. "We are going into the deep water today," Kinzler says with a nervous smile.

Fitzgerald prepares them for the experience ahead. "When in doubt, always respect the person," he says. "They may tell you they do not need a pastor or they do not believe in religion. Well, I respond with, 'Then I



The Student Ministry interns, (l to r) Robbin Melchiorre, Daniel Sikowitz, Luther Zeigler, Eric Liles and Herman Kinzler, join Ray Fitzgerald, chief of spiritual ministry, and Joanne Afshar, CPE program assistant (seated front), for summer training.

will just be your friend.' Crucial to life's health is to have friends."

As the interns cultivate their skills in helping people in times of illness and suffering, they have encountered moments of encouragement and support throughout the Clinical Center. After visiting with a patient, Zeigler says, "This man had been through a number of tests and had been coming here for quite some time. But he maintained such a sense of joy. I felt like I was learning more from him than he was learning from me." Sikowitz echoes that sentiment, "I have gained a deeper understanding of how to work with patients, but also a deeper understanding of myself."

NIH's internship program is accredited by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

Clinical Center
News

Editor: Kathryn Boswell

Clinical Center News, National Institutes of Health
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
6100 Executive Blvd., Suite 3C01, Bethesda, MD 20892-7511
(301) 496-2563 Fax: (301) 402-2984

Published monthly for Clinical Center employees by the Office of Clinical Center Communications. Colleen Henrichsen, chief.

News, article ideas, calendar events, letters and photographs are welcome.

CC News reserves the right to edit story submissions for length and appropriateness.

Clinical Center News online:
www.cc.nih.gov/ccc/ccnews/current/

Captain Charles McGarvey receives APTA's highest award

When Captain Charles McGarvey, chief physical therapist of the physical therapy section of the Clinical Center's rehabilitation medicine department, learned that his colleagues had nominated him as a Catherine Worthingham Fellow, he was deeply touched. When he learned a few months later that he had been selected for the American Physical Therapist Association's (APTA) highest award, he was, as he openly admits—shocked.

"Usually this award is reserved for people in academia—it is the golden ring for that environment," McGarvey explains. "It is rare for someone like me, who has worked in the clinical field all of his life, to be considered."

Named for Catherine Worthingham, the former director of Professional Education at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and APTA Board of Directors president (1940-1944), the award was established in 1981 "to recognize those persons whose work, like the distinguished woman honored in this action, has resulted in lasting and significant advances in the science, education, and practice of the profession of physical therapy."

According to McGarvey's colleagues and all of those who wrote letters of support nominating him, the commissioned officer in the public health service with 30 years of experience in clinical work was an ideal fit for the award. "I think his clinical practice and service have enriched his research and teaching in a way that stands up to anyone in academia and far outpaces any other clinician in the United States," says Dr. Cindy Pfalzer, professor and associate director for research and post-professional education at the University of Michigan-Flint's Physical Therapy Department and an NIH consultant on McGarvey's research studies. "More important, the review committee agreed with me."

"McGarvey's efforts can be seen in the oncology physical therapy and cancer rehabilitation advancements we



McGarvey is joined by his mentor Dr. Jack Echternach (l) and his wife Trudy (r) at the June 25 award ceremony in Boston.

have seen in the last decade," Pfalzer writes in her nomination letter. "He has led the field in advocating for and bringing about change in the way physical therapists are taught to examine and evaluate patients with a history of cancer."

McGarvey is recognized as an expert in the area of oncology in physical therapy. He has been involved with several publications concerning the management of cancer and he is the author and editor of the definitive textbook for physical therapists on the topic of cancer rehabilitation, "Physical Therapy for the Cancer Patient." He has also been involved in research activities as the principal investigator for two multi-institutional studies between NIH and the National Naval Medical Center Breast Cancer Center. When asked how he felt about receiving APTA's highest distinction, he responds, "This is the most meaningful professional award I have ever received."

7th floor Patient Library available to patients and staff

By John Iler

On any given day, the Clinical Center's patient library hosts a steady stream of loyal patrons.

The library boasts more than 4,000 books, including a selection of current bestsellers and large-prints. It has reference, health and coping books, as well as foreign language materials and a broad selection of audio books. Library patrons can also check out music CDs and a growing collection of videos and DVDs, and they can peruse the more than 30 major newspapers and magazines available for in-library reading. All of this is available to inpatients, outpatients, their families and employees who work in the Clinical Center.

The compact yet inviting patient library is located on the seventh floor of the Hatfield Center near the central

elevators. A project of the recreation therapy section of the rehabilitation medicine department, it is presided over by Marie Kaplan, head librarian, who is understandably proud of the service the library renders.

"We consider this library a small gem," she says. "It is small but with many facets. We try our very best to meet the varied information and relaxation needs of the patients and our other library visitors."

In addition to the seventh floor library, which focuses on adults, the patient library has acquired space on the first floor of the Hatfield Center for a pediatric youth library.

"In September, we will have the youth library open and will expand a popular storytelling session," says Kaplan. ▶

continued on page 7

Both art and artist inspire at the Clinical Center

By Kathryn Boswell

There is a large red dog on the Hatfield Center's third floor, a blooming lily in the hallway outside radiology and boats floating in the travel office. Thankfully, the dog does not bark, the lily is bright and fresh every day and the boats take up little space—because each is a piece of artwork in the Clinical Center's permanent collection of artwork. While these items are merely paintings and sculptures, their healing aspects can be as effective as the real thing.

With eight galleries featuring changing exhibits and a permanent collection of approximately 2,000 original works of art displayed throughout the CC building, the art program is a substantial undertaking. And when joined with the other programs currently offered, including a new summer concert series, the Clinical Center is rich with cultural immersion opportunities.

One of the exhibits currently on display is the artwork of Japanese artist and poet Tomihiro Hoshino. In 1972, Hoshino was working as a physical education teacher at a junior high school in Japan when he injured his neck in a gymnastic lesson and was left paralyzed from the neck down.



The "red dog," as he is commonly known, greets third-floor Hatfield Center visitors.



The details and colors of Hoshino's watercolors capture the attention of passersby.

During his nine years in the hospital, he learned to paint by holding a paintbrush between his teeth. It was this talent and his faith that gave Hoshino hope for the future. His beautiful watercolors of flowers are complemented by his accompanying poems, which give a glimpse into the challenges of his condition and his deep sense of joyful hope.

One watercolor's accompanying poem reads, "They went through a dark long period under the ground. They sprouted at great risk to life. But blades of grass show us the most beautiful figure of their lives without a single word of such part."

When Hoshino's work came to the Clinical Center for display, it was originally intended only as a temporary exhibit. However, when he read the endless comments NIH visitors, patients and staff had written in the exhibit's guest book [visit www.cc.nih.gov/ccc/ccnews/current/ to read some of the comments], he was extremely moved. "He was so impressed by how Americans responded to his art that he donated the entire exhibit to the

Clinical Center," says Lillian Fitzgerald who works in the CC office of facilities management.

Katrina Blair, the office manager for the lab of biochemical genetics at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, is a poetry therapist trainee and graduate student who found special meaning in Hoshino's art. "His work speaks to all the senses," she explains. "Poetry therapy is about your personal life journey. And a poem or piece of artwork can talk about trials and tribulations, but in the end, for it to be healing, it has to come back to hope. Every piece I picked from Hoshino's exhibit spoke of hope. His work spoke very heavily of that."

The Hoshino exhibit is now permanently displayed on the fifth floor of the Hatfield Center.

Today, Fitzgerald and her colleague Crystal Parmele are keeping a close eye on the CC's public spaces. In addition to displaying art, the duo is creatively and artistically addressing challenges posed by the building itself. For example, the curved walls of the P1 entrance lobby now display replicas

of the elevator door reliefs from the old building.

Many of the works of art they select for rotating exhibits are works by local artists. "We concentrate on local artists' work," says Fitzgerald. "Even for our summer concert series we encourage NIH staff who play instruments or sing to perform. Many of them have such talent and such wonderful stories to tell, but they have never performed. Through projects like this, we can help in a gentle way." By showcasing local talent, the CC Art Program helps new artists find their start, but it also cultivates important relationships with members of the external community.

In addition, many of the artists' works go on to be part of NIH's touring exhibits, which are displayed in such prominent locations as the United States Botanic Garden, the secretary of Health and Human Services' reception area in Washington, D.C., and the Washington Cancer Center.

The artworks on display in the Clinical Center galleries are available for purchase and 20 percent of the sale proceeds are donated to the Patient Emergency Fund. Prices can be obtained from the Clinical Center hospitality stations as well as from the art program office.

"I am glad this is a public building," says Parmele. "Because we can expose people to art and music who would otherwise not have the opportunity. In the same way, we do not want people to be intimidated by art. Many people have made their first purchase of an original work of art from the Clinical Center galleries."

If you are interested in purchasing a piece of art currently on display in one of the Clinical Center's galleries, contact Lillian Fitzgerald, curator, at (301) 594-5923, (703) 836-1231, or e-mail lfitzgerald@cc.nih.gov.

NIH fellows

continued from page 1

clinical investigators. The first year's focus is clinical research and patient care at the Clinical Center. Subsequent training may involve clinical or basic research—or a combination of both. Some of the training is offered at partner institutions such as National Naval Medical Center, Children's National Medical Center, and Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

These are options valued by participants, including Dr. Courtney Fitzhugh, a fellow in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. "I am primarily interested in sickle cell disease, which I get to study closer through NIH's hematology research, but I can also rotate through other hospitals, so I learn the basics too." Fitzhugh also participated in the 1999-2000 NIH Clinical Research Training Program and has returned to NIH for her fellowship after completing a combined internal



Dr. John Bennett (NIAID), director, ACGME Infectious Diseases fellowship, speaks with fellows at the reception.

medicine pediatrics residency at Duke University Medical Center.

Dr. John I. Gallin, CC director, welcomed the fellows as part of the day's orientation sessions, which also included lectures on bioethics, human subjects protection and NIH's organization. "Clinical fellowships at NIH provide exceptional opportunities to work with senior clinical investigators on unique studies involving patient populations not seen elsewhere. This is an exciting and dynamic environment for fellows to learn how to conduct clinical and translational research."

Need directions? A new way to navigate the Hatfield Center

Navigating the new Mark O. Hatfield Clinical Research Center soon will get easier with the installation of six computer kiosks to provide directions and general information.

The new steel and granite kiosks, which feature a computer touch screen and state-of-the-art mapping software, will be placed in well-traveled spots throughout the hospital. Their design complements the architectural elements of the building. Information will be available in English and Spanish.

"Use the touch screen to pick your destination, and the computer will generate a printed map with detailed directions and the path to your destination clearly marked," explains Denise Ford, deputy chief of organizational development and planning and hospitality services chief. "It is similar to MapQuest® and other online, interactive mapping programs."

The kiosks are part of the organization's multi-pronged approach to wayfinding—helping staff, visitors and patients find what they are looking for in the CC. "The kiosks are a critical part of our integrated approach to wayfinding," Ford points out. "They are designed to supplement the existing programs, which are the hospitality stations, hospital signage and directories."

The kiosks include a courtesy phone that automatically dials a hospitality staff member when the receiver is picked up. After hours, callers will be directed to proceed to admissions for assistance. "The courtesy phones are available for patients, staff and visitors who are looking for more information or help in accessing information," Ford notes.

Dr. David Goldstein presents at 2005 Decker Memorial Lecture

By Julie Martin

As the NIH Fellows Committee's 2004 Distinguished Clinical Teacher—the highest honor bestowed collectively on an NIH senior clinician, staff clinician or tenure/tenure-track clinical investigator by the NIH Clinical Fellows—Dr. David Goldstein was invited to speak at the 2005 John Laws Decker Memorial Lecture as part of the Contemporary Clinical Medicine: Great Teachers Grand Rounds program on June 29.

Goldstein, chief of the clinical neurocardiology section in the clinical neuroscience program of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS), began his presentation, *Concepts of Scientific Integrative Medicine*, with a personal thanks to his family and his NIH colleagues and patients. He then continued, "Scientific integrative medicine is not a discipline, a group of disorders, or a method of treatment, but an approach, a way of thinking. Scientific integrative medicine uses systems concepts to explain disease processes and develop strategies to treat, prevent, or palliate them. It emphasizes disorders of the multiple interacting systems that regulate the body's inner world."

Goldstein has performed pioneering research on understanding the autonomic nervous system and published hundreds of papers. He has an international research reputation and has been awarded the NIH Merit Award and the Laufberger Medal of the Czech Academy of Sciences.

One of his fellows said of him, "There has never been a time when I could not contact Dr. Goldstein or sit and ask

him questions, even when he has been very busy. He creates a working environment in which he leads by consensus. This quality makes him a true mentor."

Dr. Goldstein graduated from Yale College and received an MD/PhD in behavioral sciences from Johns Hopkins University. After a medical internship and residency at the University of Washington, he became a clinical associate in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, obtaining tenure as a senior investigator in 1984. He joined NINDS in 1990.

Throughout his lecture, Goldstein included excerpts from his book, "Adrenaline and the Inner World: An Introduction to Scientific Integrative Medicine," which is scheduled to be published later this year by Johns Hopkins University Press. He will also be teaching a Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences course at NIH this fall.

The lecture is named for Dr. John Laws Decker who began his career at NIH in 1965 as chief of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch, which is now the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases. Decker was the director of the NIH Clinical Center from 1983 to 1990 and was named scientist emeritus following his retirement.

The 2005 Distinguished Clinical Teacher Awardee will be announced by the members of the NIH Fellow's Committee at Clinical Center Grand Rounds this fall and will be the invited lecturer at the third Annual John Laws Decker Memorial Lecture on June 7, 2006.

NIH Director's Awards

continued from page 1

together and work in a way that ensures that our mission is served—and that is to improve the health of the American people," said NIH Director Dr. Elias Zerhouni in opening remarks.

Calling NIH a "crown jewel" of the U.S. government, Zerhouni added that wherever he travels throughout the world, scientists, researchers and policymakers praise NIH's efforts. "There are very few governmental organizations that can provide hope," he said. "Here there is hope; hope that people will get better, that incurable diseases will be cured and that children who suffer will suffer less. And I feel this cannot be accomplished without the excellent people who came before us and will continue after us and, more important, people like those we are honoring today."

"The awards recognize the sustained and significant contributions of our colleagues in carrying out the mission of NIH," said Dr. John I. Gallin, CC director, "and we value their vision and leadership."

Awards were presented in five categories: NIH Director's Award, Director's Award for Medical Research, NIH Mentoring Award, Commissioned Corps award and EEO awards.

News briefs

Clinical trial announcements

NIH LYME DISEASE STUDY

People with active Lyme disease are invited to participate in a research study at the National Institutes of Health. Evaluation and treatment provided. For information, call (301) 496-8412. Sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

Perimeter Security System Updates

The NIH Perimeter Security System (PSS or "the fence") is expected to be operational on August 29. To keep you informed about the timeline, important issues and progress, the ORS Security and Emergency Response (SER) staff is launching a communications initiative. Watch for future notices about PSS implementation in NIH publications, global emails, announcements on the NIH Highway Advisory Radio (1660 AM) and online at <http://www.security.nih.gov>. Questions about security?

Contact the ORS Information Line at orsinfo@mail.nih.gov or (301) 594-6677, TTY (301) 435-1908.

Social Worker Ruth Kaneshiro retires after 30 years at NIH

At her home, Ruth Kaneshiro maintains a beautiful garden. She lovingly tends to each plant and bud and the beautiful results have even prompted her neighbors to ask to photograph the stunning landscapes. She often brings small seedlings to her coworkers at the Clinical Center to share her “babies,” as she calls them. That same spirit of caring and nurturing is an attribute that Kaneshiro has also put to practice in her role as a social worker at NIH for the past 30 years, most recently, counseling patients and their families who are participating in National Cancer Institute protocols.

In July 2005 she will retire from her position as senior clinical social worker in the Clinical Center’s Social Work Department to spend more time caring for the other people and things that matter most to her—her garden, her daughter and her grandchildren.

Kaneshiro came to NIH in 1975. She remembers moving to the Washington, D.C., from New York looking for work and she thought the name National Institutes of Health sounded interesting.

“I had no idea how big the place was until I got here,” she laughs. After

she found the correct office she told the receptionist she was looking for a job in social work. About a week later she received a call with a job offer. “It was so unbelievable,” she says. “When I think back, I realize that I have been so lucky.”

Throughout her years here, Kaneshiro has worked with various institutes as a Clinical Center social worker and has been involved with many organizations and projects. She co-founded the Parkinson Society of Washington, D.C., which began as a support group at NIH. She has facilitated support groups for patients and families and led the orientation of new physicians, chaplains and social work interns. Kaneshiro jokes that she has worked with almost every institute over the years, which is not far from the truth as she has worked with NINDS, NHLBI, NIDDK, NCI and many others.

With her infectious laugh and warm smile, it is no wonder that Kaneshiro has built such meaningful friendships with her colleagues.

“I have worked with Ruth for at least 12 years and the last eight years as her supervisor,” writes CC social worker Margo Aron. “Ruth is a dedicated employee who will always step



Social worker Ruth Kaneshiro retires from the Clinical Center this month.

up to the plate to help out her fellow workers and has maintained, through all these years, a wonderful compassion for her patients and families.”

“I have learned a lot from our patients,” Kaneshiro says. “I have learned that you need to appreciate life and enjoy every day. You need to appreciate the people and things around you and enjoy the simple pleasures—smelling the flowers or taking a walk through the park—the things that money can’t buy. And appreciate the people who care about you.”

Clinical Center Library

continued from page 3

Also coming in September, the library will unveil its new web site and online catalog. “We had grown quite fond of that old card catalog, but it’s exciting for us that with the online catalog, patients will be able to access information about our collection from the computers in their rooms and employees from their offices.”

Kaplan credits former head librarian Kay Klayman for crafting the specialized and varied collection of books. Klayman, who continues to work as a part-time librarian there, notes that the library now seeks donations of Spanish-language materials, audio CDs and especially DVDs, and small batches of books.

Books may be checked out for two weeks to inpatients, outpatients, family members and staff at the Clinical Center. At present, DVDs and music CDs are restricted to patients.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Federal holidays, it is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (301) 451-7603 for assistance or more information.



Librarians Phyllis Scaringe and Marie Kaplan (l to r) welcome visitors to the seventh floor library in the Hatfield Center.

Summer Upcoming Events

August 3 (Wednesday)

Noon–1 p.m. Lipsett Amphitheater

Grand Rounds

Knowledge Transfer: A Computer for Doctor Osler

Donald Lindberg, MD, Director, National Library of Medicine, NIH

August 4 (Thursday)

Noon, Hatfield 1st floor atrium

Summer Music Series at the Oasis

Irish music and dance

This free concert series is presented by the Clinical Center Art Program in cooperation with the Office of Research Services, Division of Employee Services, the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, and Eurest Dining Services.

August 10 (Wednesday)

Noon–1 p.m. Lipsett Amphitheater

Grand Rounds

Physician Impairment: Lessons Learned about Disruptive Physicians

Anderson Spickard, Jr., MD, Professor of Medicine, Chancellor's Chair in Medicine, and Medical Director, The Center for Professional Health, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

August 17 (Wednesday)

Noon–1 p.m. Lipsett Amphitheater

Grand Rounds

Resident Fatigue: The Science of Sleep, Fatigue and Performance—Implications for Residency Duty Hours

David F. Dinges, PhD, Professor of Psychology in Psychiatry, Chief, Division of Sleep and Chronobiology, and Director, Unit for Experimental Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

August 24 (Wednesday)

Noon–1 p.m. Lipsett Amphitheater

Grand Rounds

Community-based Health Initiatives: Science, Practice and Policy—Challenges in Community Based Health

Cornelius Baker, Former Executive Director, Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington, DC

August 31 (Wednesday)

Noon–1 p.m. Lipsett Amphitheater

Grand Rounds

Compensation for Participation in Clinical Trials: To Pay or Not to Pay and Related Questions

Christine Grady, RN, PhD, Head of the Section on Human Subjects Research, Department of Clinical Bioethics, NIH Clinical Center

Noontime Christian Fellowship

Reverend Jay Jenette

14th floor auditorium, Clinical Center

August 3 (Wednesday), 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

August 10 (Wednesday), 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

August 17 (Tuesday), 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

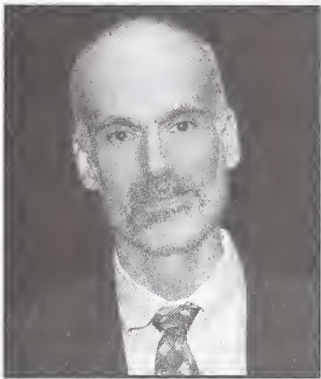
August 24 (Wednesday), 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

August 31 (Wednesday), 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

The **Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series** will resume on **September 14**. Call Hilda Madine at (301) 594-5595 for more information.

* Some lectures can be accessed on the NIH videocast at <http://videocast.nih.gov>.

NIH Director's Awards recipients from the Clinical Center



From left to right: Dr. Stephen J. Rosenfeld, Dr. Zenaide M.N. Quezado, Captain Richard M. Fejka and Dr. Clare E. Hastings were honored at the NIH Director's Awards ceremony on July 14. Rosenfeld and Quezado received NIH Director's Awards. Hastings received a NIH Mentoring Award and Fejka, a former CC employee in the nuclear medicine department, was awarded the PHS Meritorious Service Medal, which is the second highest Commissioned Corps' honor award.

Photos by Ernie Branson