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A Woman's Healing Hands: Photography Exhibit

The IUSM Medical Library is participating in the Indianapolis civic festival *Spirit & Place* in November by hosting an historical photography exhibit, "A Woman's Healing Hands."

The historical exhibit is a four-part collection of local women detailing a century of healing hands. For more information, exhibit hours or to view a selection of the photos, see www.medlib.iupui.edu/hom/exhibits/healing.html for more information.

The exhibit includes:

- A Woman's Healing Hands: Photographs Old and New of Indiana University School of Medicine
- Firsts for Indiana University School of Medicine Women: Healing Hands
- Nursing Healing Hands: 1880's and Forward
- Allied Health Healing Hands: Women in the Professions Then and Now

A related online display is "The Jessie Grove Scrapbook: Women in the Nursing Profession at IU," from student days to retirement. See indiamond6.ulib.iupui.edu/Groves/

Selections and exhibits were created by Gregory H. Mobley, archives specialist, IUPUI University Library. Photographs are from IUPUI Image Collection.

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AAMC adopts ethics guidelines for clinical trials

The Association of American Medical Colleges has adopted a set of principles to preserve integrity in the conducting and reporting of clinical trials. The new principles are the product of a working conference convened by the AAMC and charged with drafting a set of guidelines to direct the ethical and operational aspects of data access, analysis, and reporting of clinical research studies.

The principles prevent academic institutions from accepting restrictions by trial sponsors that would exclude members of academic research teams from full intellectual participation and thereby prevent those investigators from being held responsible and accountable for the results.

The principles are intended to be applied to all clinical trials conducted in academic medical institutions, regardless of the funding source. The AAMC is encouraging widespread adoption of the "Principles for Protecting Integrity in the Conduct and Reporting of Clinical Trials" by its member medical schools, teaching hospitals, and academic societies, and by the entire medical community.

The guidelines can be read at www.aamc.org/research/clinicaltrialsreporting/start.htm.

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All School Grand Rounds to be Jan. 11

Kenneth Ludmerer, author of the widely quoted book "Time to Heal" and the recent *JAMA* article "Reforming Graduate Medical Education," will deliver the first of this year's All School Grand Rounds from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Myers Auditorium, Wishard Memorial Hospital. The title of his presentation is "The Coming of the Second Revolution in Medical Education."

Dr. Ludmerer is a professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine and a professor of history, Faculty of Arts & Sciences, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Of "Time to Heal," one reviewer wrote: "An exceptionally clear, meticulous dissection of the interactions between medical education, medical schools, academic hospitals and the health care system. Unless his compelling admonitions about the travails of medical education as the century ends receive the attention of leaders, we endanger the quality of future physicians. (The book) establishes Ludmerer as one of the great medical historians." -- Jerome P. Kassirer, MD, editor-in-chief, *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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Workplace access to health care focus of OneAmerica Medical Office

IU Family Medicine-OneAmerica Financial Partners will officially open the OneAmerica Medical Office during a presentation and discussion on the benefits of workplace access to health care at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The discussion will be in the new medical office on the first floor, suite 185, of OneAmerica Tower in downtown Indianapolis.

Speakers will include Douglas McKeag, MD, MS, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine and OneAmerica Professor of Preventive Health Medicine; Dayton Molendorp, president & CEO, OneAmerica Financial Partners; Jerry Semler, chairman of the board, OneAmerica Financial Partners; Deborah Allen, MD, project director, OneAmerica Medical Office, and Glen Tullman, chairman and CEO, AllScripts Healthcare Solutions.

The costs associated with employee health go beyond the billings from doctors and hospitals. The physicians at the IU Family Medicine at OneAmerica Tower will collect data from their patients at the OneAmerica office over the next year to answer the following questions as part of the partnership agreement with OneAmerica to operate a full-service family practice office within its work environment.

- What impact does work-site access to health care have on the total cost of health care on the financial bottom line

for employers?

- Will having a work-site physician's office on-site reduce the amount of work force absenteeism and productivity?
- Will it increase the incidence of sick workers reporting to work?
- What does work-site access to health care have on the overall quality of health for company employees?

The medical office is within one block of 6,000 downtown employees. Attributes of this office include:

- On-time appointments and 5-minute notices to patients of their physician's availability
- Open scheduling which gives the patient the opportunity to same day-schedule their appointments
- On-site laboratory tests and minor surgeries
- All electronic medical records
- Located near an exercise facility run by the National Institute for Fitness and Sport

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Biomedical Entrepreneur Network meeting Nov. 8

"Building Your Business Team" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Indiana Biomedical Entrepreneur Network Tuesday, Nov. 8. Speakers will be J. Eric Davis, managing partner, IN-vivo Ventures venture fund, and P. Ron Ellis, CEO of Endocyte Inc. of West Lafayette, Ind.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. and the program will start at 5:30 p.m. at the University Place Hotel and Conference Center.

The program is free, but early registration is requested at www.indianabionetwork.org. The Indiana Biomedical Entrepreneur Network promotes information sharing and networking for biomedical entrepreneurs.

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ACS grants for young investigators available

The American Cancer Society Institutional Research Grants are to assist young investigators – assistant professors or assistant scientists – in starting research projects and to foster cancer research on the IUSM campus at Indianapolis and the regional centers.

The deadline for submitting applications is **Thursday, Dec. 1**. Forms may be obtained from Liz Parsons in the IU Cancer Center office, room 455, Indiana Cancer Pavilion. She can be reached by phone at 278-0078, or email her at eparsons@iupui.edu. The IUCC fax number is 278-0074.

The applications (8-10 pages, no recycled RO1 applications) will be reviewed by the ACS Institutional Research Grant Committee, which is chaired at IUSM by Leonard Erickson, PhD. Investigators receiving granting must submit an interim and a final progress report, required by the ACS.

Typically these ACS grants are in the amount of \$15,000 to \$20,000, and are for the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2006. Investigators who have received prior funding from the ACS or who have significant funding from other sources are not eligible to apply. Limited support for partial salary may be allowed. All applicants must be U.S. citizens or submit proof of approval for a green card.

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Funding available for IU Visiting Professor Program

The Division of Continuing Medical Education has received a grant from Clarian and IUMG to continue the IUSM Visiting Professor Program. In its third year, this successful program brings together physicians from Indiana hospitals

and IUSM faculty to discuss clinical issues and programs.

The program has filled more than 100 requests from Indiana hospitals for IUSM speakers and topics. IUSM faculty and Clarian physicians who wish to present new clinical information or programs that would be of interest to Hoosier physicians may contact Kim Denny at 274-4220, or by email at kmdenny@iupui.edu for more information.

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NIH Loan Repayment Program deadline Dec. 1

The NIH Loan Repayment Programs application cycle will close in less than five weeks on Dec. 1

The five LRPs offered by the NIH include the Clinical Research LRP, Clinical Research LRP for Individuals from Disadvantaged Backgrounds, Contraception and Infertility Research LRP, Health Disparities LRP and Pediatric Research LRP.

Through these programs, the NIH offers to repay up to \$35,000 annually of the qualified educational debt of health professionals pursuing careers in biomedical and behavioral research. The programs also provide coverage for federal and state tax liabilities.

To qualify, applicants must possess a doctoral-level degree, devote 50 percent or more of their time (20 hours per week based on a 40-hour work week) to research funded by a domestic non-profit organization or government entity (federal, state or local), and have educational loan debt equal to or exceeding 20 percent of their institutional base salary. Applicants must also be U.S. citizens, permanent residents, or U.S. nationals to be eligible.

All applications for 2006 awards must be submitted online by 8 p.m. Eastern time, on **Thursday, Dec. 1**. The online application and detailed information about the LRPs are available at www.lrp.nih.gov, or by calling 866-849-4047.

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Combined Seminar Series for November

The IU Cancer Center Combined Seminar Series meets from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. the first, third and, when applicable, fifth Wednesdays of each month in the auditorium of the IU Cancer Research Institute. November 's lineup:

Nov. 2 – Linda Malkas, PhD, IU professor of medicine, Vera Bradley Chair in Oncology
“Cancer Cell DNA Replication: Implications for Biomarker and Molecular Target Discovery”

Nov. 16 – To be announced

Nov. 30 -- Yang Liu, PhD, Ralph and Helene Kurtz Chair Professor, Department of Pathology, Ohio State University Medical Center, topic to be announced

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Stem cell research discussed by William May

What are the ethical issues surrounding stem cell research? Is the pre-embryo one of us? What rights and responsibilities surround the practice of cloning? Is the distinction between therapeutic and reproductive cloning morally significant? What sorts of reasons are appropriate in arguments that support public policy?

William F. May, a member of the President's Council on Bioethics from 2002-2004, will address these and other questions when he presents “The President's Council on Stem Cell Research: My Take on Its Deliberations.” His lecture will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Woodburn Hall 101 on the IU-Bloomington campus.

Dr. May is the Cary M. Maguire Professor of Ethics Emeritus at Southern Methodist University. He was the founding director of the Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility and a founding fellow of the Hastings Center. He also is a former chair of the Department of Religious Studies at IU Bloomington.

The lecture is free and paid parking is available in the Indiana Memorial Union lot.

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UN World Food Programme director to speak Nov. 17

James T. Morris, executive director of the UN World Food Programme, will present "Hunger, Health and Children" in a special lecture at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the University Library auditorium, room 0130.

Hunger is believed by many to be the biggest threat to health worldwide. In 2004, more people died of hunger and malnourishment than from AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis combined. An estimated 17 million underweight babies are born each year to mothers that are undernourished. The UNWFP was organized 40 years ago as a three-year experimental program; it now is the world's largest humanitarian agency.

Morris became the 10 th executive director of the program in April 2002. The organization is the world's largest food aid organization. In 2003, the UNWFP fed 110 million people in 82 countries and received \$3.8 billion in new contributions.

Morris served as president of Lilly Endowment Inc., from 1985-1989, and later was chairman and CEO of the IWC Resources Corporation and Indianapolis Water Company. In 2002, he was appointed UN Secretary General Kofi Annan's Special Envoy for Humanitarian Needs in southern Africa.

He received his bachelor's degree in political science from IU and an MBA from Butler University. Morris has served in leadership roles on several corporate boards, including serving as the former chairman of the Board of Trustee at Indiana University.

The lecture is presented by the Global Health Student Interest Group at IUSM, the Program in Medical Humanities at the IU School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI, and the Baker-Ort Chair in International Healthcare Philanthropy at the IU Center on Philanthropy.

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NIH rolls out electronic grant submission

Stacks and stacks of grant application packages on paper will soon be a thing of the past at the National Institutes of Health as it readies to receive grant applications electronically through the federal portal of Grants.gov, marking a major change in the way it has traditionally conducted its grants submission business.

Instead, bits and bytes will be part of the new grant submission lexicon at NIH as it launches a new state-of-the-art way for applicants to submit their grant applications electronically. Beginning with the receipt date of Dec. 1, the NIH will require all its SBIR/STTR grant applicants to electronically submit their competing grants. NIH plans to transition all of its competing grant programs one-by-one from paper to electronic by May 2007. NIH's electronic submission timeline is available at era.nih.gov/ElectronicReceipt.

For more information, see www.nih.gov or www.grants.gov.

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Health information IT teleconferences hosted by AHRQ

Need help figuring out the nuts and bolts of making health information technology (IT) work for your organization? Three teleconferences – Nov. 8 and 15 and Dec. 1 – sponsored by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's National Resource Center for Health Information Technology will walk you through the steps of three challenging enterprises: external collaboration, EHR readiness assessment, and health IT implementation. All three national conferences are free and open to the public.

Space for these teleconferences is extremely limited, so register early. For detailed information or to register, see <http://nrc.webex.com>.

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AAMC reports increase in student enrollment

First-year enrollments in U.S. medical schools increased significantly this year, as did the number of applicants to those medical schools, according to data recently released week by week by the AAMC.

The 2005-2006 entering class is the largest on record, with more than 17,000 first-time enrollees in the nation's 125 medical schools. That represents a 2 percent increase from 2004.

Twenty-two allopathic medical schools expanded their class size by 5 percent or more during the past year; seven of these institutions boosted first-year enrollment by more than 10 percent.

The total number of applicants to U.S. medical schools for the 2005-2006 academic year increased by 4.6 percent from last year to more than 37,000. Applications from Hispanic students rose by 6.4 percent and applications from Mexican Americans increased almost 8 percent over 2004. The number of Asian applicants also increased more than 8 percent.

For more information, see www.aamc.org/newsroom/pressrel/2005/051025.htm.

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Technology Tip: Phishing For Gold

Phishing is the practice of scam artists trying to trick individuals into giving up personal and financial information. These scam artists use this personal information to steal money from bank accounts or to set up fraudulent credit card accounts. Phishing emails often look legitimate and appear to come from the recipient's bank, a legitimate retailer, or online services such as eBay.

No legitimate business will send an email asking for personal or financial information. Banks and other businesses have well-defined ways to contact customers. Emails or phone calls requesting personal or financial information should be ignored – do not take the bait. Do not click on any links or call the phone numbers provided by the scammers. Contact the legitimate company via the phone number provided on their bill or the company's actual website.

For more information about phishing, see the UITS Knowledge Base document at www.kb.iu.edu/data/arsf.html. (Provided by Information Services and Technology Management at IUSM)

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This week on *Sound Medicine*

Tune in at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, to *Sound Medicine*, the weekly radio program co-produced by IUSM and WFYI Public Radio (90.1 FM) in Indianapolis. The program is hosted by Barb Lewis. Co-hosts of this week's program are Ora Pescovitz, MD, David Crabb, MD, and Kathy Miller, MD.

Guests will include IUSM neurologist Karen Roos, MD, who will discuss the medical strategies of combating both the annual flu and the possibility of an avian flu outbreak. Dr. Roos has been recognized as one of America's Top Doctors for her work with infectious diseases.

Eric Meslin, PhD, director of the IU Center for Bioethics, returns to *Sound Medicine* for his monthly visit—this time to discuss the ethical ramifications of face transplants.

Arthur Kramer, PhD, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, psychology, provides listeners with an update on research linking exercise to cognitive function. Dr. Kramer has been studying exercise and the brain for more than 10 years and is the team leader of the Perception and Performance group of the Beckman Institute.

Sound Medicine essayist Eric Metcalf contributes his opinion about one of the newest technological gadgets—the BlackBerry—and the physical ailments, such as carpal tunnel, that can develop by overusing this mini computer.

Tune in Sunday, Nov. 13, to hear more about new federal guidelines for Accutane, workplace health care and how physicians say they're sorry.

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

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Scientific Calendar online

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

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Scope submission guidelines

Scope wants your news items.

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

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

- e-mail the information to mhardin@iupui.edu
- mail the information to Mary Hardin, Z-7, Ste. 306, IUPUI
- fax your information to (317) 278-8722

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

In the interest of accuracy, please do NOT use:

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

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

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