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TMH to Add Radiology Residency Program in 2013

TMH, in conjunction with the FSU College of Medicine, will start a new Radiology Residency Program under the directorship of a dynamic, well-known, outspoken and energetic radiologist, Dr. Kurt Luhmann, in 2013. The first six residents will come from Italy. Dr. Ginaldi will be in charge of teaching them fluent English. Dr. Hansard will come out of retirement from Radiology Associates and rejoin the staff at TMH to teach them the latest techniques in pelvimetry and lymphangiograms. Also, Dr. Beeckler will be coming out of retirement to join Dr. Hansard in teaching the new residents the art of pneumoencephalograms. The residents will rotate in CT under Dr. Albright so that they can learn the correct way of saying, "this ain't quite right." Dr.

Yaakob will give his expertise on the proper usage and safety of isodopes. In addition, they will be taught the skills of recommending additional radiological exams in their reports.

When the newly trained residents return to Italy, TMH radiographic exams will be sent to them for interpretation by teleradiography for less expensive readings. Their malpractice insurance will be covered by the Italian Mafia. There is one potential problem. The economy in Italy has gotten so bad that the Mafia has recently fired five judges.

We do expect some resistance to this program, but your understanding and acceptance will be deeply appreciated

as it moves forward.

As the residency programs at TMH expand, Lipidology is presently under consideration as an additional residency as a huge giant step.



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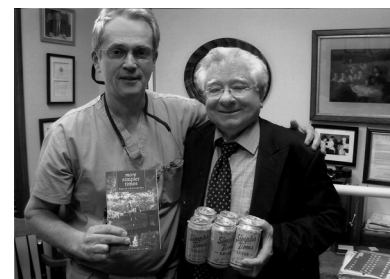
April 24, 2012 - 5:30 pm
Goodwood Conference Center
NCEP IV: What We Expect and How We Will Need to Change
Speaker: J. Orson Smith, M.D.
Special Guest: Florida Attorney General, Pam Bondi

CMS Membership & CME Meeting

May 15, 2012 - 6:00 pm
Goodwood Conference Center
Overview of Opiate Dependence & Prescription Drug Abuse
Speakers: Jeffrey Ferraro, M.D. and Daniel Logan, M.D.

Simpler Times Lager Now Available

Pedro is branching out from his *Simpler Times* books to Simpler Times Beer. This will assist the members of the Medical Society in making their complex life more simpler. Dr. Cognetta presented Pedro the first 6-pack off his production line. Even though the *Simpler Times* books have been successful as a fundraiser for the *We Care Program*, Dr. Cognetta felt that the Simpler Times Beer would be even more successful. The Simpler Times Beer can be purchased at Dr. Cognetta's office from the hours of 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM daily.





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Letter to the Editor

I read with interest Dr. Charlie Moore's article about his spider with six legs in the February issue of Cap Scan. This put me to thinking. I started thinking about all the spiders I have known in my past.

Once upon a time someone asked a spider to jump and the spider jumped. They pulled off a leg of the spider and said "jump" and the spider again jumped. They then pulled off another leg and said "jump" and the spider jumped. Finally, they pulled off the sixth and final leg of the spider and said "jump" and the spider did not jump. They concluded that a spider with no legs can't hear.

So often in medicine we have the correct facts but draw the wrong conclusions.

Looking forward to a future article about insects which have eight legs.

Signed,

Dedicated reader of Cap Scan

Capital Medical Society 2012 Meetings Calendar

April 24, Tuesday

CMS Membership & CME

Meeting

"NCEP IV: What We Expect and How We Will Need to Change"

Speaker: J. Orson Smith, M.D.

5:30 pm*

Goodwood Conference Center

**Please note earlier start time*

May 15, Tuesday

CMS Membership & CME

Meeting

"Overview of Opiate Dependence & Prescription Drug Abuse"

Speakers: Jeffrey Ferraro, M.D. and Daniel Logan, M.D.

6:00 pm

Goodwood Conference Center

June 7, Thursday

CMS Doctor/Daughter Banquet

For physicians and their daughters

6:30 pm

Golden Eagle Country Club

September 18, Tuesday

CMS Membership & CME

Meeting

"Alcohol and the Heart"

Speaker: Bill Dixon, M.D.

6:00 pm

Goodwood Conference Center

October 16, Tuesday

CMS Membership & CME

Meeting

"Medical Uses For Botox"

Speaker: Winston Ortiz, M.D.

6:00 pm

Goodwood Conference Center

November 13, Tuesday

CMS Membership & CME

Meeting

"Domestic Violence"

Speaker: Suzanne Harrison, M.D.

6:00 pm

Goodwood Conference Center

December 6, Thursday

CMS Foundation Holiday Auction

6:30 pm

Capital City Country Club

Mystery Executive Director of CMS Unveiled

After weeks and months of wild speculation, and secret negotiations going on between who knows Who and Who, a brand, spanking new Executive Director of our Medical Society was announced at the Awards Festivity March 29. And no, it was not Mollie Hill, who some opined might breezily return to us from the wasteland of Academia; nor was it, as some even dared to hope, Karen Wendland, grown tired of mooning about the house vacuuming, and missing the cut and thrust of managing modern medicine.

No, of all people it turned out to be Ms. Sue Conte. Who would have ever guessed? We were astonished, blown away when, with all the drama so necessarily essential to being President of CMS, Hugh VanLandingham, M.D., paused momentarily after grasping the corner of the veil that obscured She-Who-Could-Scarcely-Dare-to-be-Named. And then, only lacking the sound of trumpets as he snatched the veil away, She-Who-Shall-Be stood mightily before us. Jaws dropped, and then there emerged from the audience the sound as of a mighty swooning.

"My God," someone stood up to say, pointing, "it's Sue Conte!" As I recall, bemused as I was, there was a

long pause, and then another person stood, and another and another, until suddenly we were all standing, and a roar of approval and applause, like the bleating of sheep, filled the University Club. "It's Sue Conte, Hurrah!" cried out the myriad voices, lifting the roof.

Yes, it's Sue, known to so many, admired by all, but more or less thought to have been fully ensconced in some loftier world of administrative muckety-muck, working within a glamorous circle of sub-celestial bureaucrats. None thought that she would have ever dared, or deigned, to join us in our mere trenches.

But she has. And brings with her skills that are almost, maybe precisely, what the moment needs. As CHP's erstwhile Vice-President of Marketing it was required that she had a post-graduate degree in "bureaucratic affairs," and that after having marketed CHP with such outstanding success, she may now balance matters up by marketing us a little, a challenging venture much needed, if almost beyond hope. As well, she was in charge of "Member Services" for CHP, and who would deny that doctors need some "servicing" surely, and soon, CMS will be providing our membership with discounted golf balls, bookings at ski

lodges, the scheduling of private jets, and reciprocity between CMS and other distinguished international clubs of privilege.

But there is more! For the past few years she has been working within the Agency for Health Care Administration (more fondly known as Ah-Ca) as Bureau Chief for Managed Care. Well, that ought to mean something, too...shouldn't it!

And so here she is, unveiled. An actual wonderful person, with what is already a whompingly successful health care career behind her, comes to join us with all the riches of her past experience. We could not have expected more. She is the "She-Who-Is-The-Best!"

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A tiny amount of Governmentium can cause a reaction that would normally take less than a second, to take from 4 days to 4 years to complete.

Governmentium has a normal half-life

of 2 to 6 years. It does not decay, but instead undergoes a reorganization in which a portion of the assistant neutrons and deputy neutrons exchange places. In fact, Governmentium's mass will actually increase over time, since each reorganization will cause more morons to become neutrons, forming isodopes. This characteristic of moron promotion leads some scientists to believe that Governmentium is formed whenever morons reach a critical concentration. This hypothetical quantity is referred to as a critical morass.

When catalysed with money, Governmentium becomes Administratium (symbol=Ad), an element that radiates just as much energy as Governmentium, since it has half as many pillocks but twice as many morons.

Thoughts and questions about medicine that kept me out of the really good schools:

- Do children with strabismus see more that one imaginary friend?
- Are siblings really just God's way of showing us that we could have turned out worse?
- If a deaf schizophrenic gets a cochlear implant, does he hear voices more clearly?
- Why does Cialis make you and your partner want to sit in bathtubs on the front lawn?
- Is the biggest lie in medicine, "You are just going to feel a little pressure"?
- Learning in medicine is a lifelong endeavor. Is that why the medical school you graduated from keeps asking you for money every year?
- The importance of each subject

you were taught in medical school is inversely proportional to how much of it you remember.

- Traditionally to intimidate and frighten freshman medical students they are seated together in an auditorium and told to "Look to your left and look to your right, because one of those students will no longer be here at graduation." Not only is this untrue but it would be a lot more realistic and frightening to tell them "Look to your left and to your right because one of those clowns will be your doctor when you get older".
- There are two kinds of people in the world-those who are on psychotropic medications and those who ought to be.

CMS President's Satellite Office

January 25th marked the beginning of Dr. Hugh VanLandingham's primary care satellite office at the offices of the Capital Medical Society.

In the traditional Passing of The Key Secret Ceremony, Dr. Tracey Hellgren, 2011 CMS President, handed over her CMS office key to Dr. Hugh VanLandingham, 2012 CMS President.

Dr. VanLandingham will begin to see patients at the Capital Medical Society each Wednesday between 7:30 am and 6:30 pm. As with Dr. Hellgren, this will allow Dr. VanLandingham to attend to CMS business one day a week while continuing to honor his busy caseload.



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Tennessee Youngster Tapped to Lead CRMC

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After enduring a string of Chief Executive Officers with very gray hair, and maybe even sparse at that, Capital Regional Medical Center has appointed a youngster from Chattanooga, TN to run the hospital.

In a recent interview, a regional representative for HCA said, "We are building a youth-friendly institution at our CRMC Campus. Starting with our pediatric emergency department last year, we are now entering the second phase of our long-term plan with the appointment of Brian Cook. Unlike most youngsters, Brian actually knows a lot more than he lets on. We have deliberately hired a youngster while he still knows everything. Don't let his youthful appearance fool you; he is a skilled administrative leader, wise beyond his years."

Another source inside the hospital revealed that the next step may involve changing the hospital's name to something more attractive to the younger set, like "Howdy-Doody Regional Medical Center," and maybe adding a mascot. In a recent survey by Pediatric Focus, Inc., it was clear that kids like their care represented in association with cartoon characters like Mickey, Sponge Bob, Mr. Magoo, or even friendly dinosaurs. Remember how Band-Aid stock soared when it took that leap!

Meanwhile, the hospital has embarked on a major secret addition above the existing 7th floor. Code named "The 8th floor", The Capital View Skate Park is scheduled to open this fall. The crane is already in place in the parking lot, and many young skaters are anxiously awaiting the grand opening.



Brian T. Cook

Who knows, piercings and artful tattoos may be a further innovative service coming soon. Stay tuned, and meanwhile welcome Mr. Cook. And don't be envious just because he looks so young.

Announcing the Arrival of Starbucks at the CMS Office

The Capital Medical Society now owns a franchise of Starbucks, the popular coffee company, and will operate out of the CMS building. The CMS staff will create a schedule for each staff member to use their lunch hour to be the barista. In addition to the regular drink prices, with the exception of *We Care* volunteers, there will be a service charge of \$2.00 per drink. This service charge will be used for the construction of building a drive-thru on the side of the CMS building. The hours of operation are Monday – Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

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The Essence of Snakiness

As the great Artist's hand and eye evolve, we have come to expect a certain simplification of style, that certain abstraction which, over many years of seeing this and that, standing around and so forth, looking, ultimately strips from the world all that is dross and gross. Is it not the artist who peels away for us all those oniony layers of excess and nonsense that our casual, unskilled eyes so mistakenly take for "reality"? We seek "the essence", and the great artist gives it to us, ideally, as Picasso said, for a few million dollars.

Amidst our own medical community, as any reader of this distinguished sheet knows, we have our own Chuck Manning, M.D. His work with easel and canvas has been reviewed on a few occasions in this very journal, particularly when we had to fill an otherwise blank page or two. His work is sought far and wide, for he is known in both Sopchoppy and Attapulgus, Georgia, where swamp scenes are highly valued. He can do a sunset, too, a cloud even, and a splash of water. For an extra fee, he can insert a bird with a beak, or an old beer can.

Not only that, he LOOKS the part of the idealized, essential plein air painter. Monet would have been proud to have associated with his slouch hat, the loose fit of his painterly smock, the kerchief about his neck, his easel and palette, masterfully besmudged with primary and secondary colors, his little umbrella cleverly fixed to his kit and caboodle. I have, myself, seen him standing in the very midst of Nature, his brush poised over his canvas in the certainty that yet another brilliant stroke will happen.

Having thus observed his evolution as such an artist, it is Cap Scan's pleasure to review his latest work. Entitled simply "Essence of Snake", it is a work of sinuous and sensual

design and composition. It is the essence of "snakiness", and if no beer can is to be seen, it comes with a bonus palm tree, quite free of charge.



SNAKE UNDER
TREE

Measuring four feet by five, it would be a painting suitable to hang over the most gracious mantel, a cozy fire in the hearth below, a martini, a few friends rented from "Southern Living", conviviality, intelligent, artful conversation, etc.

The price, by the way, is negotiable, depending on how many people had biopsies or whatever else Pathology Associates did during the month prior. But be forewarned, "Essence" has already excited much interest, and unless you get it now it will all too soon be hanging, beautifully framed, over possibly one of the most cultured sofas in Killearn...or conceivably even Rosehill!

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TMH Announces Joint Venture in Wine Bar

Citing the growing evidence that drinking wine can be beneficial to health, TMH CEO Mark O'Bryant has announced that TMH will proceed with a joint venture with two local oenophiles in the development of a wine bar on the hospital grounds. "We are always looking for new ways to serve our community, and developing a wine bar is one avenue for us to emphasize the healthful aspects of alcohol."

Plans are underway to have two local wine connoisseurs Dr. Joe Camps and Dr. John Mahoney serve as the suppliers and vintners for the wine bar. (See related article on page 11.)

Hospital administrators will locate the new facility around the corner from the coffee bar in the atrium so visitors can enjoy a friendly glass of

vino instead of a latte if they wish.

The size of the bar is yet to be determined, but it will be accessible for patrons from noon until 10 PM Monday through Friday. Week-end hours will be considered if the venture proves successful in the near term.



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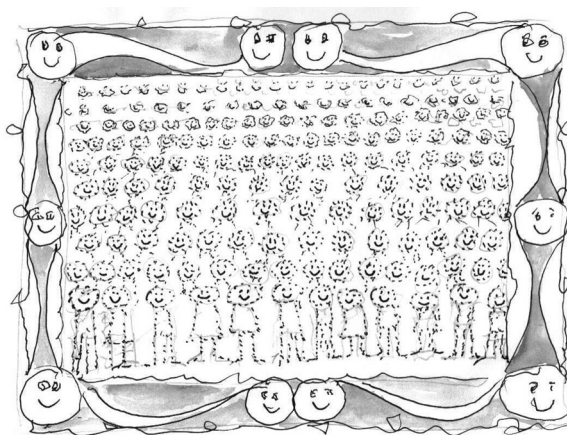
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2012 Awards Ceremony Notables Not There

The 2012 Awards Ceremony held March 29th was notable for everyone who wasn't there. Lots and lots of people simply weren't. Like everybody who is not there they had to be someplace else, which might be thought a pity; but then if everybody had been there, the University Club would have burst its seams, and the world tilted over and fallen out of orbit into a black hole. I mean, ask yourself, if all the Chinese had come, aside from putting a strain on the catering service, the world would surely have wobbled. So probably it is a good thing that everybody wasn't there.

Anyway, there were somebodies there, which seemed quite enough to do honor to the Awardees, even if a few crucial bodies were not. The Governor of Georgia, Nathan Deal, an old college friend of Charlie Williams, wasn't there, but he said he wanted to be, pleading off because he was having to joust with the Georgia legislature, which was in violent session somewhere. He was a marvelously notable absence; but at least partially made up for by Mayor-of-Moultrie-McIntosh and a scattering of Right Honorable Judges. On the other hand, not many of us who were there knew they were there, and the age-



old question comes up, "If you don't know a person or thing is 'there', is it?" Some of the people there did not, in fact, quite know they were there themselves, including myself, who had a drink too many and sometimes sort of thought I might be home in bed with my wife and cat.

Other notables were not there too. Let me allude to Dr. Frank Davis, who founded the Tallahassee Neurosurgical group with Dr. Geissinger. He was not there because he was either playing the piano somewhere, or sailing, or, having become a scholar of Shakespeare, ruminating somewhere in 16th century England. Nor was Dr. Bryan Robinson, the brilliant and much loved neurologist who was also such a founding figure in forming that original brain trust. It

was Bryan who, in collaboration with Dr. Geissinger, brought from England the first EMI Scanner to Tallahassee, indeed only the third to be put into operation in the United States. And then, of course, Dr. Paul Bucy, the preeminent neurosurgeon under whom Dr. Geissinger trained, was not there, but would have been proud to have been.

Other notable people were not there also. Very particularly "Granny", by whom I mean Charlie Williams' grandma, was not there; nor Mama and Papa, and Willard, Millard, and Dillard, Charlie's uncles; nor Drs. McGinty, Paulk, and Gay, who all had faith in "Pedro" that he could become a doctor. How proud they would have been of that boy they raised up from a cotton patch, sending him off to college wearin' shoes and all.

Even so, if there were so many too numerous to name not there, lots and lots of people were, all dressed up and wearin' shoes, too; and as for those who weren't physically there, it is even so a certainty that they were virtually there, Dr. Bud Harrison most foremost among them, their presences filling the room every bit as much as we who stood around, a glass of wine in hand, in our shiny shoes.

CMS Events Now BYOB

The CMS Board has ordered CMS staff to come up with more ways to save money. We've pinched all the pennies we can out of the toilet paper, paper towels, and dish soap, so we know there are no other savings to be had on cleaning products. We've asked the We Care staff to cut back on their proliferous use of Post-Its, down to only 50 per day, from at least 500. We've stopped birthday lunches for employees (not because of the cost though, we just didn't want to

spend that extra hour together). We've looked at everything else, so now we must reduce food and drink costs at meetings and events. So, CMS events will now be BYOB! Said Interim Executive Director Rosemary Evans, "I had Shannon Boyle, our Communications and Marketing Coordinator, do some googling, and even cash bars are \$300 to have the bartenders there. That's outrageous! I'll pour your drink for \$300!" So, as an alternative, CMS members will now

bring their own drinks to all CMS events. We think it's a great plan, especially for the wine connoisseurs among the membership. We're hoping Dr. Camps and Dr. Mahoney will share some of their delicious boxed wine with us. CMS staff will be the bartenders. There will be a \$25.00 corking fee per box of wine. This will help us pay for the Hardee's burgers and fries we plan to serve, since healthy food costs WAY too much.

Camps and Mahoney Propose Vineyard Venture in Tallahassee

Noted Tallahassee wine connoisseurs and physicians Dr. Joe Camps and Dr. John Mahoney have formed Doctors Vineyard Ventures, Inc. to develop and promote raising grapes and making wine in Tallahassee.

“We see an opportunity in North Florida to create a viable wine endeavor that will put Leon County on the map as a wine lover’s destination,” they said in a press release. They are currently acquiring property for the vineyards in Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson Counties; preferably fields previously used for growing shade tobacco. Since most of the world’s great wine-making grapes won’t survive in the summer heat of Florida, Mahoney and Camps plan to commence growing scuppernong grapes as the initial crop.

“We’re not real crazy about the taste of scuppernongs, but we figure that if you

can make jelly out of them, you can surely make wine,” Mahoney said.

Their initial crop will be processed and bottled in a joint venture with TMH which is setting up a wine bar on the hospital premises. “We figure that we’ll start small, build a following in the local wine community, and then branch out to the rest of the country,” said Joe Camps.

Mahoney is planning on processing the grapes manually at his residence where he will set up a vat in his green house. Lab techs will be hired to “stomp” on the grapes in the vats and then transfer the initial run to old lab jars borrowed from TMH and unused Foley bags from Camps’ urology center. When asked about storing the initial run for aging, Mahoney responded that they were planning on using the administrative board room

and Mark O’Bryant’s office to age the wine for “at least 30 days”.

The first run is reserved for TMH’s wine bar where it will be dispensed in decorative cardboard boxes. A review in Wine Spectator by Robert Parker is scheduled for next year.

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