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'LIME DISEASE' OUTBREAK AT BASSETT

Actually, although there are plenty of deer (and presumably ticks) in Otsego County, we fortunately don't see much true Lyme disease. What we are seeing is lime-colored charts on the medical floors. In response to the ever-increasing complexity of care, ever-shorter length of stay, and the ever-increasing regional network referrals, it became clear this winter that even with a night float system, a fifth medical team needed to be created.

Given that the house staff declined to be cloned, the chief residents volunteered (really) to take up to three patients per day with coverage by randomly assigned attendings. For both the chief residents and the attending physicians, this responsibility is in addition to the usual duties.

It is the hope of the department that the addition of the Lime Team will afford more time for clinical teaching on the wards while also improving patient safety. Long-term plans include considering an increase in the number of house staff and hospitalists to meet these new needs.

And this just in: The Surgical Service has also altered its house staff team format, in a change from the traditional Halsted chief-resident model to an "apprentice-training" model with four teams: Blue, Yellow, Lavender and Fuchsia, all including what's still called general surgery but separated into vascular, bariatric and laparoscop-



Chief Resident Marina Bravin, M.D., and Attending Physician Doug DeLong, M.D., interview and examine a Lime Team patient who was about to be transferred from the ICU to the medical floor.

ic, pancreatic-hepatobiliary and endocrine. The objectives are to improve communication among residents, attendings and nursing staff; enhance educational opportunities for all and continue offering the highest quality of care. Is today's surgical complexity, combined with stiff work-hours regulations, forcing a return to the teaching model of antiquity? Stay tuned... ■

NEW CHIEF OF SURGERY NAMED

Steven J. Heneghan, M.D., has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief at Bassett Healthcare effective July 1, 2005. He will succeed Dr. Michael S. Gold, who will step down as Chief in June after 18 years in this important leadership role.



Steven J. Heneghan, M.D.

"Dr. Heneghan's breadth of experience as a physician and as Associate Chief of the Department of Surgery, and his vision for the program are great assets as he moves into this new role. I look forward to Dr. Heneghan's leadership as Surgeon-in-Chief," said Bassett President and C.E.O. Dr. William Streck. He noted that Heneghan is a four-time winner of the Golden Apple Award for outstanding teaching in surgery.

Dr. Heneghan came to Bassett in July 1992, was appointed Chief of the Division of General, Vascular and Thoracic Surgery in 1997 and Associate Chief of the Department of Surgery in 1999.

In accepting the appointment, Heneghan said

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Kenneth W. Wilkins, M.D.

Inpatient medicine all over the country is becoming more intense, with sicker and sicker patients. The Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital is no exception, of course. But what makes Bassett special is its consistent commitment to excellent patient care, even as it continues to evolve to meet the challenges of medicine in the 21st century. The house staff and faculty always seem willing to make sacrifices for their patients. An important corollary of this, of course, is excellent education of residents and medical students.

For example, take a look at Doug DeLong's article about the new Lime Team. At first glance, this reminds me of the new Coke commercial about limes: The jingle ends with the words "...you nut." But Bassett physicians have a long history of emphasizing patient care, so this extra effort on the

part of the chief medical residents and attendings really comes as no surprise.

By all accounts, the recent house staff match for Bassett's programs was a success. We can all be glad that the traditions of almost 80 years will continue. We alumni can be rightly proud of our training, whether we were in Cooperstown in the 1950s or just one or two years ago. Enjoy this issue of The Cupola and use it to learn what's happening at Bassett these days. Please also keep us posted on any news or changes in your practice or life.

*Kenneth W. Wilkins, M.D.
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THE BASSETT HEART CARE CAMPAIGN (2002–2004)



Bassett Heart Care Campaign *Building for the heart. Giving from the heart.*

When Dr. William F. Streck, Bassett Healthcare's president and chief executive officer, publicly launched the Bassett Heart Care Campaign at the 2002 Bassett New Year's Eve Gala, he emphasized the campaign's subtitle, "Giving from the heart. Building for the heart." Two years and \$12 million later, scores of donors — individuals and families, businesses and foundations, Bassett's medical alumni, medical staff and employees — have given from their hearts, enabling Bassett to build for the heart.

In March 2003, the Bassett Heart Care Institute opened, propelling the campaign forward. Patients across central New York gained access to integrated cardiac care that was previously unavailable to them. The redesigned critical care complex on Bassett Hospital's new fifth floor opened in April 2004. The state-of-the-art facility dramatically improved

the delivery of care and services for critically ill patients with its advanced technology.

"Teaching from the heart," a component of the campaign, promoted contributions to the Medical Education Endowment. Giving to the endowment fund increased as a result of phone and mail solicitations made to medical alumni and coverage in Bassett publications such as The Cupola. A total of \$146,469 was raised during the drive, bringing the endowment to nearly \$3.5 million, a growth of almost 5 percent. Of the 617 gifts that have been made to the endowment fund since it was established, 124 were made during the

campaign. The average gift was \$1,181.20. Many of the contributions made by alumni were split between the endowment and the Bassett Heart Care Institute, a clear indication that alumni and medical staff perceived the need to secure both cardiac programs and services at Bassett and build the endowment to a meaningful \$10 million corpus.

Campaign proceeds are actively supporting supplementary initiatives, including cardiac screenings and education, the cardiac data registry and cardiac rehabilitation. Continuing to raise the bar, the campaign added three more fund-raising initiatives during its completion phase — refurbishment of the hospital's second, third and fourth floors, an endovascular lab, and centralization of the Bassett Heart Care Institute's offices in the Bassett Clinic building. All three projects are under way. ■

TWO JOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the Board of Directors of the Bassett Medical Alumni Association.

Craig A. N. Henson, M.D., obtained a Bachelor of Science from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1992. After work in the University of Michigan's Department of Nuclear Medicine as a Research Assistant in 1992-93, he moved to Cornell University, where he obtained Physician Assistant certification in 1995. He worked at the Marshfield Clinic as a P.A. in plastic and then general surgery from 1996-1999. While there, for better or worse, he met Doug DeLong, who, even then, planted the seed about Cooperstown.

Henson received his MB, BCh and BAO from University College Dublin, Ireland, in 2004, having received a Health Research Board of Ireland Student Research Scholarship in 2001. While in medical school, he spent two summers as a visiting student at Bassett. He joined Bassett as a Resident in General Surgery in July 2004. Craig lives in Cherry Valley with his dog, Otto. He enjoys playing mandolin, cross-country skiing, and, while in Europe, acquired a taste for fine food.



Craig A.N. Henson, M.D.



William J. Mitchell, M.D.

William J. Mitchell, M.D., received a B.A. from the University of Washington in 1973 and his M.D. from Columbia University in 1977, after which he completed four years of Medicine Residency at Bassett, including the position of Chief Resident in 1980-81. He met his wife, Johanna DeCarli Mitchell, while she was a clinical dietitian and he was an intern. Their first child, Ben,

was born at Bassett.

Following a Gastroenterology fellowship at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (and two more children, Daniel and Stephanie,) he joined the Dartmouth staff for several years and then returned to the West Coast and Washington state to join a multispecialty group practice in Olympia, Wash. He returned briefly to join Bassett in 1988 as an attending physician in Gastroenterology and then returned to Olympia, where he has continued to practice clinical GI. His interest in medical education, which was nurtured at Bassett, has continued, and he remains involved in the regional Family Practice Residency program. Johanna and he cherish their memories of Bassett and look forward to this new opportunity for involvement in its growth. ■

THE BASSETT FAMILY ALBUM—ALUMNI NEWS

1950s

E. Donnal Thomas, M.D., (*Physician-in-Chief 1956-64*) writes that “Dottie and I continue to be very active. We go into work at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center about three times per week and work on our computer at home. We attend lectures, write mostly review articles, help others write and edit, participate in fund raising, etc. Of the old gang in Cooperstown, Reg Clift and Ted Graham are still here. Ted has retired completely and Reg works about the same schedule we do. Of our family, Don, Jr. practices internal medicine in MT and writes for outdoor journals, Jeff is in business in Seattle and Elaine is Associate Professor of Medicine, infectious disease, at UNM in Albuquerque. We have eight grandchildren. The University of Washington has a major program in family practice. We should be sending you some house staff. Because of the distance involved I doubt that any of our graduates know about Bassett, but I would be glad to interview any who do know.” *Editor’s note: See Bassett Looks Back on Page 6 for photos of Dr. Thomas at Bassett in the 1950s.*

1970s

Nicholas J. Wolter, M.D., (*Medicine Resident 1977-80*), Chief Executive Officer of the Deaconess Billings (MT) Clinic, was the 2004 recipient of the Physician Executive of the Year Award. The award recognizes a physician executive in a medical group who has exhibited outstanding leadership to achieve exceptional medical group practice performance in the delivery of health care in his/her practice and community through personal example and collaborative team management. In 1993, his leadership and vision helped Billings Clinic merge with Deaconess Hospital to create an integrated health system with a group practice at its core. This model for health care delivery was the first of its kind in the region. The organization includes a 200-physician clinic, a 272-bed hospital, a 90-bed long-term care facility, 10 regional clinics and a research center. Under Wolter’s leadership, the organization has used technology to drive quality. He encouraged implementation of a Picture Archiving and Communication System in 1998 — the first in the United States —



Nicholas J. Wolter, M.D.

and an electronic medical records system and physician order entry system this spring. The clinic’s patient-service initiative has gone from a project to an integral part of how the organization does business. *Editor’s note: The above information was “leaked” to us by John P. Sauter, M.D., (Rotating Intern 1974-75).*

We have learned that **Jack Work, M.D.**, (*Assistant Resident in Medicine 1973-74*) has been instrumental in pioneering interventional nephrology worldwide, having it recognized and setting standards for ASN. He was the first and is the current president of the American Society of Diagnostic and Interventional Nephrology (ASDIN), with the first annual meeting held in Scottsdale, Ariz., in February 2005. He brought interventional nephrology to Emory University, where he is Professor of Medicine. He is medical director of the Dialysis Access Center of Atlanta.

1980s

Kenneth (“Ty”) Bastin (*Transitional Resident 1988-89*) writes that “I am serving as President of Radiation Oncology Associates, a 12-member group in Wisconsin. Our group serves 10 cancer centers and provides primary and specialty radiation oncology services. It has been three years since earning an MBA from Northwestern University, and I have found the education very helpful in running our group. Medicine has certainly changed since my medical school graduation in 1988! My wife (Eileen) and I will be celebrating our 10th anniversary this year and hope to add some travels for SCUBA diving and warm-weather activities.”

1990s

Thomas J. Eichler, M.D., (*Attending Radiation Oncologist 1999-2002*) reports that he is the Medical Director at the Johns Radiation Oncology Center in Richmond, Va. “I recently returned from my second trip to Haiti (town of Dos Palais, Central Plateau) as part of a group from St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Glen Allen, Va. Extremely busy practice! Full prostate implant program; performing IMRT for past 18 months; very active Gamma Knife program for past seven months. New multi-disciplinary cancer center to be built in 2006.”

Michelle (Perkins) Dostie (*First-year Resident in Surgery 1996-97*) tells us that “I was married three years ago, and had a baby in June ‘04 — Lucie Rose. Attached is a picture of her on my Harley this past fall. Things in central Maine are great. I do a lot of obstetrics in my practice, along with being the Medical Director for Long-Term Care for the hospital, overseeing three nursing homes, rid-

ing my Harley (weather-permitting), and hiking and running as much as possible.”



Michelle (Perkins) Dostie and Lucie Rose

2000s

David Grigor (*Medicine Resident 2000-03*) writes that “We are enjoying the beauty and culture of Burlington, Vt., as we anxiously await our return home to Cooperstown in July when I’ll be joining the Rheumatology Department at Bassett. In the picture, my daughters (from left to right) are Delilah, Tessa, Eden and Cassidy. My wife, Kristen, is with me behind them. We are sitting atop Camel’s Hump Mountain in Vermont. We miss Bassett and all our friends there!”



The Grigor family

Brittany Matsumura and Kyle Oldroyd (*First-year Medicine Residents 2001-02*) send word that “We are still living in Brooklyn, N.Y. Kyle has one more year in his residency in Radiation Oncology at New York Methodist Hospital, and I am in my last year of residency in Physical Medicine



Zachary Oldroyd

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IN MEMORIAM: BASSETT REMEMBERS

Dr. Joe Hamilton Cannon, Pediatrician-In-Chief at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown from 1967 until 1986, died at age 82 on Nov. 5, 2004.

Dr. Cannon received his M.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1945 and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He was assigned to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. In 1948, Dr. Cannon was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., and was married that same year, in Nashville, Tenn., to Frances Dethier of Boston. In 1950, he was sent overseas, where he served as a Flight Surgeon in Japan. He was put on detached service and sent to Vanderbilt to complete his pediatric residency. He was then assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base in 1953, and in 1954, he received an honorable discharge.

In 1954, Dr. Cannon and his



Joe Hamilton Cannon, M.D.

family moved to Cooperstown, where he worked as an associate pediatrician at Bassett. Always a no-nonsense, exemplary clinician and superb medical teacher, he was involved in the study of the epidemiology of streptococcal infections in children and served as the Cherry Valley School physician for many years. In 1967, Dr. Cannon was appointed Bassett's Pediatrician-In-Chief, a position he

held until his retirement in 1986. Under his strong leadership, the Department of Pediatrics flourished with impressive growth in patient volume and subspecialty diversification. Dr. Cannon also dedicated more than 25 years of volunteer work to the Cooperstown Village Planning Board.

Dr. Cannon is survived by his wife, Frances Dethier Cannon, and his children: Douglas H. Cannon, M.D., Bassett pediatrician; Patricia Olson of Juneau, Alaska; and Nancy Zajac of Slingerlands, N.Y. He was predeceased by his daughter Deborah.

Jose Barchilon, M.D., a psychoanalyst and educator who studied the unconscious roots of creativity and mental illness, died on Aug. 6, 2003, at his home in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was 90. Born in French Morocco, Dr. Barchilon obtained his M.D. from

the University of Rochester in 1945.

Following a Rotating Internship at Bassett, he went on to an illustrious career in psychiatry, involved in training a generation of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts in Denver and New York City and writing extensively, including early studies of psychosomatic illness and psychoanalytic studies of novels by Jane Austen, Albert Camus, Mark Twain and others.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Barchilon; their children, Andrew and Josette; and three children, Dr. John Barchilon, Coco Van Meerendonk and Jacqueline Barchilon, from his first marriage to the painter Raquel Barchilon.

Editor's note: Please send obituary information on former Bassett physicians to bassett.cupola@bassett.org.

BASSETT ADDS TWO MORE INTEGRATED OPERATING ROOMS

After more than 18 months of planning, design and construction, Bassett opened two brand-new, fully integrated operating rooms in March.

The new construction, which includes a sub-sterile room and an outpatient care unit, passed a state Department of Health inspection "with flying colors" on March 9, and patients began using the space the next day, said Kathleen Brooks, Regional Director of Operative and Perioperative Services.

Brooks praised the level of involvement in the project, not just by surgeons, but also OR and anesthesia staff. "In fact, the OR team caught a couple of mistakes in the design phase that would have cost us a lot of money," she said. "That interdisciplinary involvement was critical to the success of this project."

The two new rooms provide a much-needed increase in capacity as Bassett continues to expand services and recruit surgeons. In addition to the cardiac surgery program, the bariatric program has expanded, and Bassett began offering lithotripsy in February. Previously, patients had this procedure in a mobile unit at Oneonta



OR 10, shown, is one of Bassett's four integrated operating rooms.

Specialty Services.

With ORs 9 and 10 on board, four of Bassett's 10 operating rooms are now fully integrated. The hospital's first integrated operating room was OR 8, which was built to support the Bassett Heart Care Institute and has been used for cardiac surgery for the past two years. Another OR has been retrofitted as an endoscopic suite.

Bassett was one of three health care facilities

featured in an article on integrated ORs in the December 2004 issue of *Materials Management in Health Care*. The article focused on integrated ORs that have been built and are in the planning stages at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center; the University of California, Irvine Medical Center; and Bassett.

With surgery becoming increasingly high-tech, integrated ORs offer a less-cluttered, more-efficient work environment that improves quality of care by giving nurses more time to focus on their patients. With quicker cleanup and setup times, integrated ORs are also cost-effective.

"What we've done is we've created a nurse's control desk that allows the nurse to manage the environment, the equipment and do the documentation all from one location," Brooks said. For surgeons who like to run their own systems, there's a handheld control unit with a sterile drape.

ORs 9 and 10 are connected by a sub-sterile room, and they each have a storage area that's accessible from both sides. The outpatient care

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PHYSICIANS INSPIRE NEW GIFTS

Alumni may be interested in reflecting on the implications of two recent gifts to Bassett. The high quality of Bassett's health care, a doctor's professionalism and a compassionate support team have motivated many former patients and their families to make gifts to Bassett Healthcare.

This tradition dates to the early 1920s, when Edward Severin Clark built the original fieldstone hospital to honor Dr. Mary Imogene Bassett. Two local philanthropists have now helped to secure new technology and advances in patient care and also to add direct support to our mission of medical education.

The Gorman Foundation gave a \$50,000 grant to help reconfigure space in Bassett

Hospital for an endovascular suite, capital equipment and staffing. The catalyst for the generous gift was a conversation Joanne Larson, a Bassett patient and chairwoman of Gorman Foundation's board of directors, had with Dr. Don Raddatz, attending physician, Rheumatology.

"I have been a patient at Bassett Healthcare for the past six years and am extremely grateful to have such a wonderful health care facility in upstate New York," Larson said. "Once Dr. Raddatz told me about the endovascular project, I wanted to show my appreciation for Bassett Healthcare through support of this grant."

Bassett's Mithoefer Center for Rural Surgery received a gift of \$100,000 from Jane Forbes

Clark in honor of its founding staff: Drs. James Bordley IV, Patrick A. Dietz, Michael S. Gold, Steven J. Heneghan, and Randall S. Zuckerman. The Mithoefer Center was established in 2003 through a \$1 million gift from the Robert Keeler Foundation in memory of Dr. James Mithoefer, an outstanding general surgeon, role model and teacher at Bassett in the 1950s and 1960s. (See *The Cupola Spring 2004*)

To arrange contact between a potential donor and the Friends of Bassett, contact Friends Executive Director Scott A. Barrett at (607) 547-3928 or scott.barrett@bassett.org. And please don't hesitate to make your own gifts! ■

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BASSETT RESEARCH INSTITUTE

From time to time, we plan to give an update on one of the many projects under way at the Research Institute, under the overall direction of Allan Green, Ph.D. For starters, here's a brief project list. Let us know if there's a particular project you'd like us to feature.

- Multiple studies focused on obesity and lipid metabolism
- A major focus on chronobiology and its relation to breast cancer
- Cancer Center studies in cooperation with the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group
- A Heart Disease Registry maintained as a research tool
- Community/public health studies
- Many clinical studies through the Bassett Clinical Research Division
- A variety of projects with Bassett house staff in conjunction with the E. Donnall Thomas Research Grant program

BASSETT BOOK FEATURED AT EVENTS

"Let Me Listen to Your Heart," the collection of medical student writings published by Bassett in 2002, is featured this spring during three events at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

On April 6, Dr. David S. Svahn, Director of Bassett's Humanities and Medicine Program, gave a talk titled "Reading, Writing and Medicine: A Role for Literature in Medical Education and Practice."

A growing number of medical schools and teaching hospitals are incorporating programs that encourage the study of literature and the practice of reflective writing, and Dr. Svahn's talk explored

the rationale for such programs.

From May 6-8, the college presented a play based on the book and written and directed by two Hartwick theater majors. Dr. Svahn participated in a "talk-back" following the May 6 performance.

In addition, the Leatherstocking Theatre Company will sponsor a dinner theater presentation of the Hartwick play at Templeton Hall on May 13-14, combined with a reading of other stories from the book. All three events are part of a year-long series at the college titled "Health and the Human Experience." ■

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he intends to continue the tradition of providing the most modern, top-quality surgical care to people in the eight-county region served by Bassett. "It is a great honor to accept the position as Surgeon-in-Chief at Bassett Healthcare," he said. "I have had the great fortune to have worked under Dr. Michael S. Gold for 13 of his 18 years here at Bassett as leader of the Department of Surgery. Dr. Gold has recruited and led an excellent staff of surgeons. They and the department's many staff members, including providers and non-providers, have enabled Bassett to provide the community with surgical care comparable to most university hospitals."

Among Dr. Heneghan's priorities as the new Surgeon-in-Chief is Bassett's rural surgery program. Heneghan said he plans to continue Bassett's work researching the issues related to surgery in rural communities. "We have developed a national reputation as a leader in matters of importance to rural surgeons, rural hospitals and their patients," he said. Bassett will be hosting the first annual national symposium on rural surgery in Cooperstown this May.

Dr. Heneghan received a B.S. from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1980 and his M.D. from New York University Medical School in 1986. He did his General Surgery internship and residency at Montefiore Medical Center. Dr. Heneghan is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and the Subspecialty Board of Surgical Critical Care, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Society of Bariatric Surgeons. He is also Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. ■



Michael S. Gold, M.D.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU

We hear from many Bassett alumni that *The Cupola* is one of the few ways they have of keeping up with past colleagues. But to do that well, we need to hear from you. Contact John Davis with Family Album items at bassett.cupola@bassett.org, or by writing to Office of Medical Education, Bassett Healthcare, Attn: John Davis, One Atwell Road, Cooperstown 13326.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Bassett Healthcare is looking to fill the following positions. If you know of anyone who may be interested, please have him or her contact Denise Harter in Medical Staff Affairs at (607) 547-6982 or denise.harter@bassett.org.

- Anesthesiologist
- Cardiologist
- Dentist
- Dermatologist
- Emergency Medicine Physician
- Family Practitioner
- Gastroenterologist
- General Internist, O'Connor Hospital in Delhi
- General Surgeon, Hamilton
- Hospitalist
- Neurosurgeon
- Ophthalmologist
- Division Head, Orthopedics
- Orthopedic Surgeon
- Psychiatrist
- Plastic Surgeon
- Radiation Oncologist
- Radiologist

BASSETT LOOKS BACK

From time to time, we'll present a picture or two to capture an event or people in Bassett's past. Enjoy reminiscing!



These photos show Dr. E. Donnall Thomas in his roles as Bassett researcher and physician-teacher in the 1950s. As all of our readers must know, Dr. Thomas' signal work in human bone-marrow transplantation at Bassett in the 1950s with Bassett physicians Joe Ferrebee, Otto Sahler, Theodore Peters, David Blumenstock and others led to his receiving the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1984. See the Family Album section for an update from Dr. Thomas.

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unit that is part of the new space can accommodate seven patients. It's used to prep cardiac catheterization patients and as an extensive recovery unit for procedures such as tonsillectomy.

Next on the agenda are upgrades to the plumbing fixtures and floor and wall surfaces in the older operating rooms. ■

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and Rehabilitation at Mount Sinai Medical Center. That's our son, Zachary Oldroyd, who just turned 2 years old. We do miss our friends in Cooperstown."

Elizabeth Buttrill Murray, D.O., (First-year Medicine Resident 2003-04) verifies the rumor mill: "Yes, it is true that Jim and I will be together next year at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. He will be in the second year of the Pulmonary/Critical Care Fellowship and

I will be a second-year Pediatric Resident." **James A. Murray, D.O.**, was Medicine Resident 2001-04 (Chief Resident 2003-04). Elizabeth is spending 2004-05 in a pediatric residency at the University of Rochester, while Jim has been at Dartmouth.

Please keep your notes coming for the Family Album! Current and past entries are available for review in the Medical Education section of www.bassett.org. ■

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