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From the President

A Doctor's Day

"Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there is also a love of humanity"

- Hippocrates



The title, doctor of medicine, has historically been considered a professional calling. Professionals are typically defined as individuals who, through their education and training, are granted a particular and unique set of skills to perform a specific role. Most professionals are also held to strict codes of ethical and moral behavior which are typically agreed upon and maintained by member boards or associations. In our culture, a professional is often synonymous with someone who has a higher level of social standing, education, capability, and work autonomy. Professionalism also describes someone whose skill set serves a specifically useful and helpful capability for the general good of society. Trades, on the other hand, are indicative of a more technical aspect to one's work, which typically requires more manual and or service based activity. These are often associated with skilled labor such as painters, plumbers, or masons.

Today, there are a number of social pressures and changes in the health care profession that progressively redefine us as technicians, and medicine as a trade. The increased grading of physicians imposed by external, non-medical organizations can reduce the complex rationale of good medical care to either a single letter grade or thumbs up for good service. This current trend toward increasingly viewing us as a service organization of technicians unfortunately remains unabated.

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Board Meeting

As provided by the Bylaws of the Governing Body and as the designated sub-committee of the Governing Board the following items were presented and approved by the Medical Executive Committee of April 6, 2015 and by the Governing Board subcommittee on April 15, 2015.

Administrative Reports

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Medical Staff Resignations

- Arnaout, Walid, MD – General Surgery
– effective 04/30/2015
- Gaglia, Michael A., MD – Interventional
Cardiology – effective 04/06/2015
- Sahu, Priya, MD – Ophthalmology
– effective 06/30/2015
- Tavis, Jeffrey, MD – Emergency Medicine
– effective 04/06/2015
- Wang, George, MD – Family Medicine
– effective 04/30/2015
- Young, Douglas, Ph.D – Psychology
– effective 08/31/2015

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In addition, physicians themselves are increasingly viewing their vocation as a “job” due to the complexity and difficulty of maintaining the standards for practice. They are looking for relief from strained finances, long hours, and a diminishing sense of social relevance. Many crave a way to simplify their lives. A recent study showed that administrative tasks now account for nearly one quarter of a physician’s day. Younger physicians, who are burdened with an average of \$166,750 of debt upon completion of medical school, often feel obliged to look for association with larger groups in order to obtain the economic security of a fixed salary with guaranteed benefits¹. As we submit to other external pressures, parent medical corporations, insurance providers, and finally the government, we are letting the autonomy of our actions and decisions erode. In light of this, such recent events as the UC based physicians’ strike last week in response to the limitations they felt are being imposed upon them will occur with greater frequency.

Despite all this, the Huntington Hospital’s ad for Doctors’ Day may sum up the reason that we became doctors. It shows a young child, offering a smile and a flower. It is a simple and direct message that celebrates the personal achievements we make with our patients on a daily basis. These accolades are easily overlooked and clouded by the stresses and demands that we face daily. We need to remember and continue to define ourselves as professionals, not trades people. We perform an invaluable service to the community. We are still respected, and indeed loved by a community in which we safeguard, support and foster well-being by our continued work as health care professionals.

James Shankwiler, MD
President of the Medical Staff

1. Kristof, K. (2013, September 10). \$1 million mistake: Becoming a doctor [Web log post]. Retrieved from <http://www.cbsnews.com/news/1-million-mistake-becoming-a-doctor/>

Celebrating Milestones

The following physicians hit a service milestone in the month of May. The Medical Staff would like to recognize the following physicians for their service and dedication to Huntington Hospital.

30 Years (on staff 05/1985)

Jose Briones, MD - Ophthalmology

25 Years (on staff 05/1990)

Calvin T. Eng, MD - Ophthalmology
 Michael S. Schwartz, MD - Otolaryngology

15 Years (on staff 05/2000)

Cindy C. Collo, MD - Pediatrics

From the **Health Science Library**

AccessMedicine includes full text online access to over 90 medical reference titles. Below are the top 10 titles used by Huntington Hospital clinicians in 2014.

Top 10 Most Used eBooks in ACCESS Medicine
Trusted Content. Instant Answers.

Rank	eBook Title
#1	Schwartz's Principles of Surgery
#2	Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine
#3	Current Diagnosis & Treatment Geriatrics
#4	Current Medical Diagnosis & Treatment
#5	Fitzpatrick's Dermatology in General Medicine
#6	Principles & Practice of Hospital Medicine
#7	Hurst's The Heart
#8	Current Diagnosis & Treatment Pediatrics
#9	Tintinalli's Emergency Medicine
#10	Goodman & Gilman's The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics

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Getting to Know Your Medical Staff Leaders

D. Mark Kroe, MD joined the Medical Staff in 1997. He is the current Chair of Critical Care and Pulmonary Sections. Dr. Kroe is board certified in Critical Care Medicine and Pulmonary Disease by the American Board of Internal Medicine, and board certified in Sleep Medicine by the American Board of Sleep Medicine. He is a member of the Quality Management Committee.

Dr. Kroe received his Medical Degree at George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington D.C. He completed his Internship and Residency training in Internal Medicine at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. He completed Fellowship training in Pulmonary/Critical Care Medicine at Stanford University.

Dr. Kroe is the Medical Director of the Huntington Medication Management Therapy Clinic (formerly the Anticoagulation Clinic). He is part of the group organizing a Huntington subspecialty ACO.

Dr. Kroe's wife Lourdes is a pharmacist at Huntington. They just attended her 25-year service recognition dinner. They live in Sierra Madre and have two children.

Dr. Kroe loves traveling with his family. He also loves camping, fishing and exploring old ghost towns and mines with friends.

Changes to the PowerPlan will be Effective APRIL 1, 2015

For nearly the past 2 years, the HH Transfusion Subcommittee (which reports to Pharmacy Therapeutics & Diet Committee) has been meeting at least quarterly to analyze the medical literature on the latest transfusion recommendations for various blood products (with an emphasis on the recommendations from UpToDate). Based on this analysis and after reviewing the transfusion practices at HH, the committees accepted evidence-based indicators for RBC transfusions and has worked with the H@NK team to add these indicators to the GEN Blood Products/Transfusion PowerPlan. Physicians will be asked to specify the most appropriate indication when ordering a RBC transfusion. Note the order to hold RBCs or have RBCs on-call for surgery is unchanged. Expect to see these RBC indicators active in the Blood Products PowerPlan effective April 1, 2015.

William Allen, MD
Chair, Transfusion Sub-Committee

Roger Yang, MD
Chair, Pharmacy Therapeutics & Diet Committee

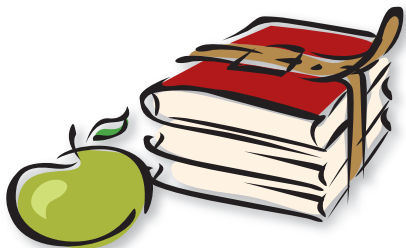
CME Corner

MEDICAL GRAND ROUNDS

Topic: Vaccines
Speaker: Elisa L. Chang, MD
Date: May 1, 2015
Time: Noon – 1 p.m.
Place: Research Conference Hall
Objectives: 1. Improve immunization rates.
2. Improve general understanding of vaccines.
Audience: Infectious Disease, Internal Medicine, & Primary Care Physicians
Methods: Lecture
Credits: 1.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™

SECOND MONDAY

Topic: Postherpetic Neuralgia (PHN)
Speakers: Brennan B. Katz, DO
Date: May 11, 2015
Time: Noon – 1 p.m.
Place: Research Conference Hall
Objectives: 1. Prescribe appropriate medication in time efficient manner.
2. Refer to pain management physician earlier when indicated.
3. Understand all treatment modality available for treatment of PHN.
Audience: Pain Management, Internal Medicine, & Primary Care Physicians
Methods: Lecture
Credits: 1.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™



From the Clinical Documentation Specialists

Documentation Tip of the Month

Hypertension

Did You Know?

*Hypertensive Urgency
Hypertensive Emergency
And Hypertensive Crisis
all code to non-specific Hypertension!*

Consider the use of Accelerated or Malignant Hypertension if your patient has:

- SBP>180 or DBP>110
- Symptoms (ex. Chest pain, headache, etc) or evidence of end organ damage (papilledema, acute kidney injury, transaminitis, etc.)
- The key is urgent treatment – IV or STAT PO meds

Consider the use of Hypertensive Encephalopathy if your patient has:

- Significantly elevated blood pressure with confusion, headache, seizures, coma, etc.

* Accelerated or Malignant Hypertension both code to co-morbid conditions (CC)

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Purchases From Physician Owned Vendors

Huntington Hospital generally prohibits the purchase of items, including but not limited to pharmaceuticals, implants, instruments and other medical devices, including orthopedic and cardiac devices, from any Physician Owned Vendor (POV). Specifically, Huntington will not purchase an item from a POV that is either owned or controlled by one or more physicians, or immediate family members of such physicians, where such physician is a member of the Huntington medical staff or has a financial relationship with Huntington. In addition, Huntington will not purchase items if any purpose of the purchase might reasonably be construed to be an incentive to generate or maintain referrals from a physician when such physician or the physician's immediate family members have, directly or indirectly, a financial interest in the utilization of the item purchased.

The Office of Inspector General (OIG) has strongly suggested that physician investments in medical device entities should be closely scrutinized under the fraud and abuse laws, and HH adopted a policy last May to prevent Huntington from entering into inappropriate relationships with such entities. However, Huntington imposed a moratorium until July 1, 2015 in order to ensure appropriate notice and education of the medical staff.

Huntington recognizes that a POV may occasionally offer a unique product that is essential for high quality patient care, and there is a process under the policy to establish limited exceptions to the POV prohibition in these cases. Also, this policy does not apply to physician shareholdings in publicly traded companies, provided the scope and nature of such shareholdings does not materially impact the professional decision-making of the physician.

It is important to note that the Conflict of Interest Policy (Policy # 26) requires that physicians disclose relationships with a POV doing business with Huntington as addressed by the policy. Understanding that there has been some confusion about this requirement, Huntington and the medical staff will not begin enforcing past, unintentional failures, but medical staff members should now promptly disclose any such relationship.

Huntington's full position on "purchases from physician owned vendors" can be seen in Huntington Hospital Administrative Policy # 332.

If you have any questions regarding the policy or necessary disclosures, please contact Paula Verrette at 626-397-3800 or Bonnie Kass at 626-397-3664.

Doctors' Day

Doctor's Day was celebrated on March 25 & 26, 2015, to honor the medical staff for all of their hard work and dedication throughout the year. Events were held over the course of two days to allow the physicians an opportunity to attend at least one event. Overall the events were well attended.



On Wednesday, the North Patio was transformed into Luau for a lunch celebration. The physician's were able to enjoy their lunch with live music and dancers. Lunch consisted of mahi-mahi, Kalbi shortribs, teriyaki chicken, sushi, macaroni salad, and vegetables. For dessert the physician's were able to indulge in cake and malasadas. To help jump start their Thursday morning, physicians were treated to breakfast in the Doctor's Lounge. The menu included eggs, omelets, Portuguese sausage, assorted pastries, and fruit.



A special congratulations goes to the winners of the Doctor's Day raffles:

Name	Prize
Maritess Aranas, DO	Catalina Trip for 2
Stefanie L. Lehfeldt, MD	Hero 3 Camera
Magdalena Arenas, MD	Astro Mini Battery
Mark V. McNamara, MD	Samsung Galaxy Tablet
Ruby Batin, MD	Catalina Trip for 2
George T. Matsuda, MD	Astro Mini Battery
Gary L. Conrad, MD	Universal Studios Ticket
Jonathan D. Maskin, MD	Cheesecake Factory Gift Certificate
John W. Edwards, MD	Fit Bit
Steven Nishibayashi, MD	Cheesecake Factory Gift Certificate
Hilary J. Fausett, MD	Universal Studios Ticket
Anh Pham, MD	Samsung Wireless Speaker
Christopher G. Hedley, MD	Astro Mini Battery
Mayer Y. Rashtian, MD	Concierge Car Wash
Sonia Kaufmann, DO	Disneyland Ticket
Vickram S. Reehal, MD	Beats
Shant Kazazian, MD	Disneyland Ticket
Ayman Saad, MD	Fit Bit
Frederick O. Lee, MD	Concierge Car Wash
James W. Wong, MD	Money Lei





The Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center

In October 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital received a significant endowment from local residents James and Eleanor Randall. Mrs. Randall is a grateful patient of Dr. Ruth Williamson, who was inspired to give back to the breast center that was, for them, “an oasis in the midst of the chaos that comes with a cancer diagnosis.”

In recognition of this gift, the program has been renamed the Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center. Last week, signage was installed on and around the building to reflect this change. Funds generated by the endowment may be used to support various needs of the breast program, including advanced technologies, care coordination or other support services for patients, clinical research to enhance care or other general upgrades to the Randall Breast Center facilities. The hospital will work closely with leaders in the breast program each year to determine the highest and best use of endowment income to enhance our care for patients and fulfill the spirit of the Randalls’ gift.



HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL named one of Healthgrades 2015 America's 50 Best Hospitals

Healthgrades is pleased to announce that Huntington Memorial Hospital has received the Healthgrades 2015 America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™.



The distinction makes Huntington Hospital one of the top 1% of more than 4,500 hospitals nationwide for its consistent, year-over-year superior clinical performance as measured by Healthgrades, the leading online resource for comprehensive information about physicians and hospitals.

“We are very proud to be recognized in the top 1% of hospitals nationwide and very proud of our physicians, nurses and care providers who are at the forefront of this distinction,” said Stephen A. Ralph, hospital president and CEO. “Quality and excellence have long been hallmarks of care at Huntington Memorial Hospital and we will continue to give our patients and our region the leading-edge care and capabilities of a world-class medical institution with the personal touch of a community hospital.”

From 2011 through 2013, Healthgrades America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™ recipients, as a group, had a 25.0% lower risk adjusted mortality rate across 19 procedures and conditions where in-hospital mortality was the clinical outcome, compared to all other hospitals. During this same period, if all other hospitals performed at the level of America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™ recipients across these 19 procedures and conditions, 168,239 lives could potentially have been saved. For example, patients treated at a hospital that has achieved the America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™ had, on average, a 26.6% lower risk of dying from heart failure than if treated at a hospital that did not receive the award.

Variation in hospital performance exists locally as well as nationally. In the Los Angeles area, there were only 2 hospitals out of 7 eligible hospitals for the America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™. Huntington Hospital is among the hospitals in Los Angeles County with some of the best quality care across at least 21 of 32 common inpatient conditions and procedures evaluated by Healthgrades over a period of at least 6 years.

“The Healthgrades analysis shows that not all hospitals perform equally, so it is important that consumers do their homework when selecting a hospital,” said Evan Marks, chief strategy officer, Healthgrades. “Those hospitals that have achieved the Healthgrades distinction have demonstrated a commitment to exceptional clinical quality care over an extended period of time.”

The 50 recipients of the America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™ stand out among the rest for overall clinical excellence across a broad spectrum of care. During the 2015 study period (2011-2013), these hospitals showed superior performance in clinical outcomes for patients in the Medicare population across at least 21 of 32 of the most common inpatient conditions and procedures – as measured by objective performance data (risk-adjusted mortality and in-hospital complications). To learn more about how Healthgrades determines America's 50 Best Hospitals Award™ recipients, please visit www.healthgrades.com/quality.

Huntington Memorial Hospital Performs Groundbreaking Minimally Invasive Replacement of Heart Valves

Huntington Memorial Hospital is the first facility in the San Gabriel Valley to perform a transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), a minimally invasive replacement of heart valves. The TAVR procedure is a revolutionary new way to replace an aortic valve without a chest incision or the use of a heart lung machine.

The procedure is performed by a dedicated Huntington Hospital TAVR heart team led by Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist and Robbin Cohen, MD, medical director for cardiothoracic surgery, using the Edwards SAPIEN XT Transcatheter Heart Valve, an FDA approved product. During the procedure, the team inserts a valve through a small cut in the patient's upper leg. The valve is advanced on a balloon catheter through the artery toward the native diseased aortic valve. The balloon is then expanded, pushing aside the old valve and leaving the new aortic valve in place.

"At Huntington Hospital, we are committed to being at the forefront of innovation and technology in cardiovascular care," said Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD. "We are driven to provide our patients the best medical care and to be able to treat these patients through a minimally invasive procedure is truly groundbreaking. With our rapidly aging population, a growing number of our patients suffer from severe aortic stenosis. The TAVR technology gives our doctors the ability to offer patients a more productive lifestyle in this phase of their life with specialized treatments for aortic valve and thoracic aortic diseases."



Huntington Hospital TAVR heart team is led by Azhil (Alex) Durairaj, MD, interventional cardiologist and Robbin Cohen, MD, medical director for cardiothoracic surgery.

Approximately 250,000 people in the United States suffer from severe aortic stenosis. These patients tend to be elderly with deteriorating medical conditions, and are often ineligible for traditional open-heart surgery. For these patients there has previously been no effective, long-term treatment option to prevent or delay their disease progression. Without treatment, studies show half of these patients die within an average of two years.

This groundbreaking technology will greatly benefit patients with significant medical issues in a minimally invasive fashion. The aortic valve replacement procedure offers patients considered too ill for traditional open-heart surgery an alternative treatment option. Studies show patients who have received this new device not only lived longer, but felt better, and significantly improved their quality of life.

May 2015 Medical Staff Meetings

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				- 7 a.m. Ortho Section - CR-5&6
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- 12:15 p.m. OB/GYN Dept - CR-5&6 - 5:30 p.m. Medical Executive - Board Room	- 8 a.m. QM Pre-Agenda - CR-C	- Noon CME Committee - CR-8 - 12:15 p.m. OB/GYN Peer Review - CR 5&6 - 5:30 p.m. Pediatric Dept. Cerner Task Force - CR-8	- Noon Trauma Services Committee - CR-5&6 - Noon Medicine Committee - N/S Room - 12:15 p.m. OB/GYN Dept. Cerner Task Force - CR-10	- Newsletter Submission -
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	- Noon Surgery Dept. Cerner Task Force - CR-C - Noon Critical Care Section - CR-5&6	- 7:30 a.m. Medicine Dept. Cerner Task Force - CR-5&6 - 10 a.m. PICU/Peds QI - CR 2 - Noon Ob-Gyn Committee CR-5&6	- 6:30 a.m. Anesthesia Sct - CR-7 - Noon QM Committee - East Room - 5:30 p.m. Neonatal/Pediatric Surgical Case Review - CR-10	- 7:30 a.m. Spine Committee - CR-11
-18-	-19-	-20-	-21-	-22-
- 8 a.m. Emergency Med Section - ED-CR	- 12:15 p.m. Infection Control Committee - CR-10 - 5:30 p.m. Surgery Committee - CR-5&6	- 7:30 a.m. Cardiology Section - Cardiology Conf. Room - 12:15 p.m. Credentials Committee - CR C	- 6:30 a.m. Anes Peer - CR-7 - 8 a.m. Neurology Sect - CR-8 - Noon PT&D Committee - CR-5&6 - 3 p.m. Neonatal QI - CR-10 - 6 p.m. Bioethics - CR-5&6	
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Memorial Day	- 7:30 a.m. Interdisciplinary Practice - CR-C - Noon General Surgery Section - CR-5&6 - Noon Pulmonary Section - CR 10 - 5 p.m. Robotic Committee - CR-5&6	- 7:30 a.m. Medicine Dept. Cerner Task Force - CR-5&6 - 12:15 p.m. Endovascular Committee - CR-5	- Noon IM Peer Rev - CR-6 - 12:15 p.m. Pediatric Committee - East Room	

May 2015 CME Calendar

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday
				-1- - 7:30 - 9 a.m. Neurosurgery Grand Rounds, Conf. Room 11 - Noon - 1 p.m. Medical Case Conference, RSH Topic: Immunizations - Noon - 1 p.m. MDisc Breast Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11
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- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. OB/GYN Dept. Mtg, CR-5&6 Topic: Nonsurgical Treatment of Pelvic Floor Disease	- 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. MKSAP, Conf. Room A - Noon - 1 p.m. General MDisc Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11	- Noon - 1 p.m. Genitourinary Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11 - Noon - 1 p.m. Radiology Teaching Files, MRI Conf. Room	- 7 - 8 a.m. Trauma Walk Rounds, Conf. Room B - 8 - 9 a.m. Trauma M&M, Conf. Room B - Noon - 1 p.m. Thoracic Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11	- 7:30 - 9 a.m. Neurosurgery Grand Rounds, Conf. Room 11 - Noon - 1 p.m. MDisc Breast Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11
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- Noon - 1 p.m. Second Monday, RSH Topic: Postherpetic Neuralgia (PHN)	- 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. MKSAP, Conf. Room A - Noon - 1 p.m. General MDisc Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11	- Noon - 1 p.m. Radiology Teaching Files, MRI Conf. Room		- Noon - 1 p.m. Medical Case Conference, RSH - Noon - 1 p.m. MDisc Breast Cancer Conf., Conf. Room 11
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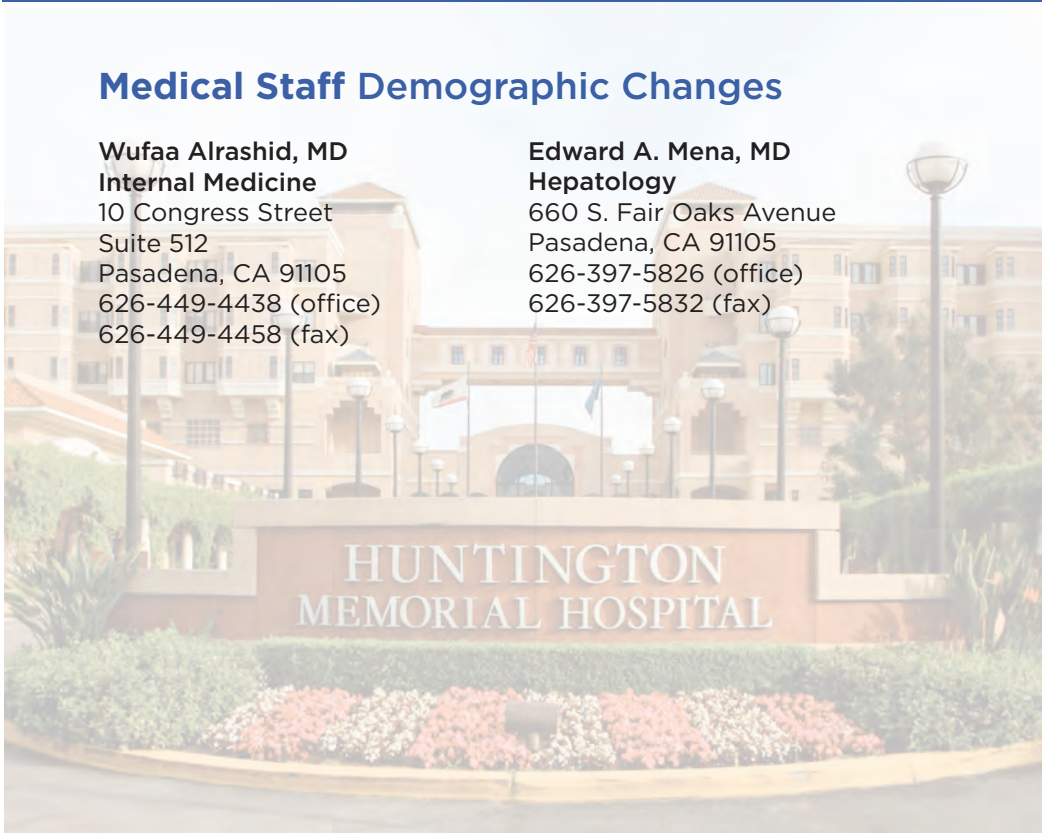
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If you would like to submit an article to be published in the Medical Staff Newsletter please contact Maricela Alvarez, 626-397-3770 or Maricela.alvarez@huntingtonhospital.com. Articles must be submitted no later than the first Friday of every month.

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- 2013 – 2014 Best Hospitals Report
- # 5 Hospital in the Los Angeles metro area
- # 10 Hospital in California
- # 33 Nationally in Orthopedics
- # 44 Nationally in Urology