

Medicine

ON THE MIDWAY



**Focusing
on Chiari**

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1940s

Raymond D. Goodman, MD SB '42, MD, '44, served 27 years on medical faculty and 33 years on public health faculty at University of California-Los Angeles. In 2005, George W. Bush personally awarded him the Presidential Volunteer Service Award.

Betsy Platt Weiner, SM/MD '44, writes, "At present I am fortunate enough to have fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren."

Janet D. Rowley, PhD '45, SB '46, MD '48, won the Marion Spencer Fay Award and Lifetime Achievement Award for her extraordinary contributions as a pioneer in cancer research—including the creation of the cancer genetics field, which transformed the treatment of cancer—from the Institute for Women's Health and Leadership at Drexel University College of Medicine.

1950s

Arnold L. Tanis, PhD '47, SB '49, MD '51, is still working in a practice that he started 50 years ago, which now includes 100 pediatricians and 22 offices. He also recently directed the 16th annual Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital symposium.

Donald B. Kinsler, MD '59, has been retired for 11 years and is enjoying "every minute of it." His traveling is limited to visiting his children and four grandchildren in Boston and San Antonio.

1960s

Thomas A. Borden, SM/MD '63, started at University of New Mexico Hospitals in 1970 and served as division chief of urology from 1972 until 2005, making him the longest reigning program director and division chief of urology in the country. He remains part time at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. In his leisure time, Borden goes fishing with his brother. He holds a special interest in upscale men's clothing and owns an undisclosed number

of suspenders. Borden is also an avid stock market aficionado. He is devoted to his two adult children and recently celebrated his daughter's wedding.

Robert L. Henrikson, PhD '63, spent two post-doctoral years in New York City and a third in Cambridge, England. He returned to the University of Chicago to join the biochemistry faculty, and rose to the rank of full professor. After serving for 18 years in this capacity, Henrikson changed careers, and spent the next 20 years in the pharmaceutical industry in Kalamazoo, Mich., at Upjohn and Pharmacia. In 2003, he retired and started a new company named Proteos whose mis-

sion is to serve as a contract research organization in the field of protein and peptide research. Henrikson lives in Plainwell, Mich., with his wife, Jane.

Harris C. Taylor, MD '65, works as a clinical professor of medicine in endocrinology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. He is principal investigator in the National Institutes of Health-sponsored ACCORD trial, "but best of all," he writes, "the example par excellence of the doting grandfather."

Julian J. Rimpila, SM/MD '66, was honored by the American Medical Association with the 2006 Outreach Award at the November 2006 AMA meeting.

Karen Leininger Kaplan, PhD '67, MD '69, spent 15 years primarily in the lab at Columbia University's College of Physicians & Surgeons, following a fellowship in hematology at New York Hospital. She then went to Mt. Sinai, where she was professor of medicine and chief of hematology at Elmhurst Hospital in Queens. In 1996, she moved to Rochester, N.Y., where she spent 10 years in clinical work and teaching at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Kaplan retired as professor emeritus in June 2006. She's now living in

Manhattan with husband Jonathan, a neurologist initially but most recently medical director for the Blue Cross program. They live near their three sons, three daughters-in-law and two grandchildren.

Donald E. Philgreen, MD '67, is currently teaching in a residency program, still delivering babies (more than 3,000 now) and working with Pregnancy Resource Centers. He has five children and seven grandchildren, and is very active in church, music and golf.

Milton N. Estes, AB '64, MD '68, opened the Tom Steel Clinic in Mill Valley, Calif., a privately funded clinic for people with AIDS and HIV, where most of the doctors, including Estes, volunteer their time. He is also a tireless fundraiser for the American Civil Liberties Union—

having served as board president of the Marin Chapter and board chairman of the Northern California Affiliate, and is now a member of the ACLU's national executive committee. Estes is a dedicated advocate for people at-risk.

1970s

Paul A. Gallagher, MD '75, has worked for five years at the Men's Colony, a California state prison. After 27 years in private practice, "it's so nice not to be the 'Boss' and draw a paycheck every month," he writes. His four children are all "out of the house with only our youngest going into medicine."

James A. Magner, MD '77, and his wife, Glenda, live in Woodbridge, Conn. Jim—an endocrinologist in the biotech sector—enjoys chess, travel and writing brief historical essays when his work as vice president for clinical research at the Genzyme Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., allows him time. Glenda teaches English at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. Their daughter Erin was married in July 2006, and their daughter Carly is a senior at the University of Southern California.

Walter J. Koroshetz, MD '79, was named deputy director of the National Institute of

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—Paul A. Gallagher, MD '75

Neurological Disorders and Stroke, part of the National Institutes of Health.

1980s

Patrick M. Kochanek, MD '80, received the American College of Critical Care Medicine Distinguished Investigator Award at the 2007 Society of Critical Care Medicine Congress, held in Orlando, Fla., this past February.

David J. Palmer, MD '80, a board-certified ophthalmologist and clinical assistant professor at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, was appointed chairman of the EyeCare America-Senior EyeCare Program Committee of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Stephen G. Vaccarezza, MD '81, is married with two children and is in private practice in nephrology in suburban Washington, D.C.

Melvin R. Gilbert, AB '78, MD '82, writes, "I spent the first 10-plus years following completion of residency planning on dying of AIDS. However, with the advent of HAART (highly active anti-retroviral therapy), I was able to plan on living again as of the late '90s." Gilbert then earned an MBA at Northwestern University and spent time in Berlin to learn German. In 2002, he "took the plunge" and re-entered the world of academic medicine. "I accepted a position at St Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City to rebuild their then moribund consultation-liaison psychiatry service, which, now under the name psychosomatic medicine, has been accorded formal subspecialty status by [the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education]. I have become boarded and have been developing a fellowship program at our hospital," he writes. "It has been a winding road, but I am gratified to be able to say that I have become the kind of curmudgeonly mentor to residents and fellows that we all loved and feared back at Pritzker. I am looking forward to meeting classmates in June for the 25th reunion."

Carol Ann Olson, PhD '82, MD '86, was promoted to senior vice president of pharmaceutical development and chief medical officer at Immtech Pharmaceuticals, Inc. The company develops and commercializes drugs to treat infectious diseases.

Moris Senegor, BA '78, MD '82, likely the only neurosurgeon/Elvis impersonator in the country, is chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton, Calif. His interests include wine collecting, bicycling, visiting San Francisco for the symphony and ballet, and—of course—impersonating the "king of rock 'n' roll." Senegor writes, "This year my Elvis impersonation reaches a landmark ten-year anniversary." As Elvis, he performs only for benefits free of charge, which have ranged from small parties to 1,000-person auditoriums, but offered to perform for fellow classmates "if they so wish."

Anne L. Peters, MD '83, was featured in the four-part television series, "Remaking American Medicine...Health Care for the 21st Century," which aired on PBS this past October.

Janice Wettstein Edwards, PhD '86, and **John C. Edwards, PhD '83, MD '85**, have three daughters: Audrey (a University of Chicago freshman), Jocelyn and Lenore. Janice is the site lead of Monsanto's biotechnology research campus in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

James C. Jensen, MD '86, a urological oncologist, has brought a new level of technology to the Edwards Cancer Center at Cabell Huntington Hospital with the da Vinci Surgical System. Among other surgeries, the computer-assisted robotic machine removes malignant prostate glands.

Philip Morgan Diller, PhD '87, MD '88, a family physician in Cincinnati, Ohio, received the Exemplary Teaching Award

from the American Academy of Family Physicians at its annual meeting this past fall.

Joseph Geradts, MD '87, after a seven-year hiatus, returned to North Carolina in 2005 as professor of pathology at Duke University Medical Center. He continues to focus on breast cancer in his clinical and academic efforts.

Taehyun Philip Chung, MD '88, completed general surgery training and three years of research at Barnes-Jewish Hospital/Washington University School of Medicine in 1998. He is currently on staff at the John Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis, Mo., and will do his fellowship next year. He married Seoyoung Kim in February 2006 in Seoul, South Korea.

James L. Porile, MD '88, is a member of a large nephrology practice that serves north central Indiana and is based out of South Bend. He resides there with his wife and two daughters.

1990s

Hossein Jadvar, MD '93, earned an MPH degree from Harvard University. He is currently working toward an MBA degree in the University of Southern California's executive program.

Alexander Ross Gottschalk, AB '88, PhD '94, MD '96, is an assistant professor at the University of California-San Francisco. He married Debby Elaine Lu in September 2004 and celebrated the birth of Lucy Jordan Gottschalk two years later.

Jeffrey Marc Zigman, PhD '94, MD '97, has been living in Dallas for about one year. He was promoted to assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in September 2006 and is affiliated with the Center for Hypothalamic Research and the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism. This past December, he moved into his very first house: "Zigfork Ranch."

Wen-Yi Wang, PhD '95, a New York pathologist, is part

"It has been a winding road, but I am gratified to be able to say that I have become the kind of curmudgeonly mentor to residents and fellows that we all loved and feared back at Pritzker."

—Melvin R. Gilbert, AB '78, MD '82

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of a national speaking tour to raise awareness about the forced organ transplants from imprisoned Falun Gong followers in China. In April 2006, Wang was arrested for shouting at Chinese President Hu Jintao during a White House ceremony.

Maria L. Jison, AB '92, MD '96, who lived in Chicago most of her life, couldn't leave the temperate climate in Washington, D.C., once she completed her National Institutes of Health/Johns Hopkins fellowship. Jison now practices pulmonary-critical care medicine in the area, and recently opened a solo pulmonary practice in Kinsington, Md. She received the CHEST

lucky to have many U of C grads out here at UCSE," she writes.

Alex Dehgan, SM/PhD '03, left the policy planning staff of the Secretary of State to become the Wildlife Conservation Society's country director in Afghanistan. Dehgan writes that he's "restarting biodiversity conservation in the country for the first time in 35 years."

Ravin J. Garg, MD '03, is working as an academic hospitalist at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In July 2007, he will begin his oncology fellowship at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

"This year my Elvis impersonation reaches a landmark ten-year anniversary."

—*Moris Senegor, BA '78, MD '82*

Foundation 2006 Humanitarian Award from the American College of Chest Physicians for her volunteer work starting a Hispanic Asthma Awareness and Treatment Program at a local non-profit health clinic serving uninsured patients. "I do miss Chicago and the campus," she writes, "and enjoy returning every year when I visit family and go downtown via the 'southern' route."

2000s

Hugh B. Black, AB '92, MD '00, and **Amy Williams-Black, MD '00**, are settled in Sacramento, Calif. Amy is an orthopedic surgeon with Kaiser Permanente and Hugh is a pulmonologist/intensivist at the University of California-Davis Medical Center. They spend their spare time at Lake Tahoe with sons Oliver and Charlie.

Joseph E. Ravenell, MD '00, is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He and his wife, Karima, are expecting their first child.

Sarah Stark Lowenthal, MD '01, is currently chief resident in the University of California-San Francisco/San Francisco General Hospital Family and Community Medicine residency program. "We are

Maria Del Pilar Ortega, MD '06, writes, "I am thrilled to announce that my book, *Spanish and the Medical Interview*, has been published." Ortega wrote it for physicians and medical students, offering a review of Spanish pronunciation and grammar before guiding the reader through a comprehensive patient interview and examination.

Yu-Chiun Wang, PhD '06, was selected as the 2007 recipient of the Larry Sandler Award, which is given yearly by the Genetic Society of America to honor the most outstanding PhD dissertation in the field of *Drosophila* biology.

Former Faculty/ Housestaff

Jay E. Berkelhamer, MD, has taken the office of president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the nation's largest pediatric organization.

Anne E. Laumann, MD, co-authored a study that was published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology's* June issue, which focused on tattoos and piercings slipping into workplace dress codes.

InMemoriam

1930s

Elizabeth Vaughan Potter, SB '35, MD '39, wife of the late **Robert M. Potter, MD '39**, died July 20, 2006, at her summer home in Old Mission, Mich. In 1956 she wrote a book on the area's history, titled *The Story of Old Mission*. During her medical research career at Northwestern University, Potter focused on streptococcal and renal diseases. She is survived by children, Elizabeth P. Oller, Robert M. Potter Jr. and Hollis P. Fromm; grandchildren, Susan E. Oller, James M. Oller, Gordon P. Fromm, Charles L. Fromm and Robert M. Fromm III; and one great-grandson.

1940s

Charles P. McCartney, SB '42, MD '43, retired obstetrician and gynecologist and a World War II veteran, died in Wheaton, Ill., in October 2006. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Phyllis; two daughters, Marilyn and Ann; and two grandchildren, Lauren and Douglas.

Robert W. Wissler, SM '43, PhD, '46, MD '48, died Nov. 28, 2006. He was chairman of pathology at the University of Chicago from 1957 to 1972 and held the Donald N. Pritzker Distinguished Service Chair in pathology from 1977 to his retirement in 1987. After his official retirement, he continued to be active at the school as professor emeritus. He not only continued teaching, but also researched intensively, putting what he learned about the heart and diet into practice in his everyday life. His research using rhesus monkeys showed that medication and diet can reverse atherosclerosis, the buildup of fatty deposits on arterial walls—a major cause of heart disease. In the mid-1980s, Wissler helped put together a large study that indicated that buildup on artery walls starts early in life without any apparent symptoms. He belonged to many professional groups, holding offices such as president and vice president of the American Board of Pathology. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Betty; two daughters, Mary Graham and Barbara Mayers; a son, John; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1950s

Bruce D. Ackerman, MD '58, died Oct. 16, 2006, after a long illness. He practiced neonatology for many years in New York City, and was director of neonatology at Wyckoff Heights Medical Center. He also served as past president of the New York Pediatric Society, belonged to the Society for Pediatric Research and was associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical School. Ackerman is survived by his two daughters.

E. Russel Alexander, PhD '48, SB '50, MD '53, died last February from islet cell carcinoma of the pancreas. Following his death, major newspapers the *New York Times* and *Seattle PI* published stories about Alexander's life as a well-respected epidemiologist and public health official. He was particularly interested in preventing sexually transmitted diseases and studied the link between genital herpes and cervical cancer. However, STDs were not Alexander's sole focus. In the 1970s, as an advisor to the Centers of Disease Control, Alexander challenged the federal government when it began extensive use of a vaccine to avoid a swine flu epidemic. The vaccine, Alexander warned, could lead to a polio-like disease marked by paralysis in humans. By 1976, the government heeded Alexander's advice and discontinued use of the vaccine. Alexander is survived by his wife, the Rev. Mary Jane Francis, an Episcopal priest; four daughters, Ann Alexander, Kay Alexander, Bess Carter and Eva Alexander Rice; one stepson, Bill Levitch; and five grandchildren.

1960s-80s

Dan L. Tritch, MD '68, died Feb. 19, 2006.

Lawrence A. Pottenger, SB '66, PhD '72, MD '74, an orthopedic surgeon and professor of surgery at the University of Chicago for more than 25 years, died from complications of early-onset Alzheimer's disease on Sept. 25, 2006. Throughout his career as an arthritis surgeon, he performed almost 350 hip and knee replacements per year. In the mid-1980s, Pottenger made what was likely the most significant ethical decision of his career up to that point. One of his patients had AIDS, and during a

time when little was known about exactly how the virus was transmitted, a tough decision faced Pottenger. "As a doctor," he decided, after weighing the factors, "I had to do the operation." If not, "I would be the person who was too frightened and too selfish to help a person I cared about," he wrote. "I would spend the rest of my life with a scar on my spirit."

Between teaching medical students and seeing patients, Pottenger designed an artificial knee, implanted in thousands of patients internationally, to provide a wider range of motion for younger patients. However, when there is no real treatment for a disease, he discovered, you provide treatment for the patient. "You begin to be a healer when you start to feel what patients are feeling," he advised colleagues. "Listen to their stories. Let yourself be lost in their stories. Do not judge them or try to fit their stories into your system of values. Do not try to analyze their stories, just experience them. There will be plenty of time for analysis later."

Outside of medicine, Pottenger gardened, hiked and looked forward to family road trips to Colorado and Wyoming. He also enjoyed studying Native American history and spirituality. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Katherine and Lindsey; two brothers, Eugene and Gary; and a sister Chelon Stanzel.

Craig D. Hall, MD '81, died suddenly Sept. 14, 2006, in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. A plastic and reconstructive surgeon who specialized in craniomaxillofacial and pediatric plastic surgery, Hall participated in the separation of conjoined twins—the first time that surgery was performed in a New Jersey hospital. But Hall dedicated his time to more than just paying patients. He also traveled the world as part of Operation Smile, repairing facial deformities in children whose families could not afford standard medical attention. His peers recognized his talent and devotion and nominated him annually for *New York Magazine's* "Best Doctors" edition. Hall is survived by wife, Eve (Kauders); two children, Evan and Zoe; mother, Helen (Gutberlet); and brother, Scott. To donate to a scholarship fund in memory of Hall or for details regarding the scholarship, call (888) 303-0030.

Former Faculty/ Housestaff

David H. Cornbleet, MD, a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, who completed his dermatology residency at the University of Chicago, died Oct. 24, 2006. He is survived by his wife and friend of 38 years, Aileen (Hirsch); his two children, Jonathan and Jocelyn; nieces Sarah Conroy, Claudia and Olivia Dash; sister-in-law Karyn Hirsch Dash. He was preceded in death by his sister Suzanne Johnson.

David Stansfeld Sargent, MD, died at home July 8, 2006, following a long illness. Sargent's interests stretched beyond his commitment to public sector psychiatry. He played mandolin, guitar and bass fiddle in bluegrass and folk circles and also was interested in folk dancing. Sargent's education spanned the country. He graduated cum laude from Arizona State University, entered medical school at the University of Colorado and then completed a pediatric internship at the University of Chicago before going on to a residency in psychiatry at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School. Seventeen years ago, Sargent moved to Seattle to work at Group Health and spent the past several years in private practice. He was on the clinical faculty of the University of Washington Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and an officer of the Washington State Psychiatric Association. He is survived by his wife, Lenore; children, Michael, Alison and Kayla; brother, Stephen; brother-in-law, Elihu Rubin; and two nieces.

Mea culpa

The winter 2006 issue of *Medicine on the Midway* incorrectly identified the photo below. Pictured is Aaron Horne Jr., MD '06, (left) with his father, Aaron Horne, PhD.





History Resurrected



In seconds, Mindy Schwartz can rattle off a list of current medical practices—gastric bypass and chemotherapy among them—that years from now people may view as antiquated.

Just as quickly, she also can catalog modern techniques that come directly from history, such as the use of leeches, thalidomide and arsenic.

“By limiting ourselves to what is known only in the present, we run the risk of being myopic,” she said. “We certainly cannot be clairvoyant, but we can understand how the past shapes our present.”

Schwartz, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, uses ancient medical texts and other primary resources to put modern medicine into a historical context for the History of Medicine class she teaches each fall. Enrollment has quadrupled since the course began with a dozen fourth-year medical students five years ago.

Schwartz said understanding medical history helps future physicians see how the past dictates modern clinical practices and how the present will affect future techniques. She provides her class with a reading list that includes *The Forgotten Plague: How the Battle Against Tuberculosis was Won and then Lost*, *History of Medicine—A Scandalously Short Introduction* and *The Greatest Benefit to Mankind: A Medical History of Humanity*.

Guest physician-lecturers also speak to the class on topics such as historical viewpoints on depression and psychosis, Nazi medicine, the placebo effect and African-American perspectives on medical history.

“It’s valuable to see the tools and methods,” said fourth-year student Keith Murray. “It’s always important to know where we come from.”

Part of the reason Murray and his classmates can come away with such perspectives, Schwartz said, is that they’ve come far enough in their own medical educations to put practices, ideas and techniques into context. “By the fourth year, they’re primed,” she said. When you talk about a certain disease, they have the framework for it.”

By the end of the month-long, twice-weekly course, each student will have contributed a chapter to the class book, *Modern Cases—Ancient Maladies: History of Medicine One Case at a Time*. In previous years, students have written on various subjects, including Typhoid Mary, circumcision and the uses of quinine and nitrous oxide.

As another way to bring history to life and to inspire the students in their research, Schwartz tried something new with her class this year. Halfway through, in the middle of October, she took them to the library.

Most of this year’s students probably hadn’t been on a field trip since high school, maybe grade school, but at 5 p.m., they began gathering—paggers attached to everything from



From left: Fourth-year medical students Shira Dinner and Jeremy Nicolarsen scan doctors' pocket-size reference guides from the 19th century; Carrie Dunphy listens to Professor Mindy Schwartz explain one of many former medical practices that today is considered barbaric; Stephen Goutman carefully lifts a page in an oversized medical textbook, noting the illustrations of bodies posed in natural settings; and Sarah Cross and Tiphonie Phillips-Vogel leaf through pages of medical textbooks from centuries past. *Photos by Dan Dry*

workout clothes to business suits—in the Special Collections room at the Regenstein Library. Schwartz arranged the trip in equal parts to expose the students to the library itself and to the books that the students' predecessors used as guides hundreds of years ago.

"There's even a pocket guide," Schwartz pointed out, referring to a 19th century book, not much larger than a pack of cards, on medical practices for physicians.

For the next 90 minutes the students ambled among the books. Some texts were as large as desks and featured drawings of medical dilemmas, such as breached births and trauma-related amputations. The oldest text was published in 1543.

On one table, Murray and classmate Walter Conwell carefully turned the pages of *Tables of the Skeleton and Muscles of the Human Body*, a 16th century book by Bernhard Albinus. In it, drawings of full skeletons posed in natural settings.

"It reminds me of 'Body Worlds,'" Conwell said, referring to Gunther von Hagens' traveling museum exhibit. "Only from 400 years ago," Murray added, as he continued to flip the thin and yellowed pages, each wafting a tang of must.

Across the room, student Anna Fishbein looked through a book on herbal medicine. "You can learn so much about medicine from the history of medicine," she said, likening the descriptions of the herbs' effects to descriptions of today's psychological medications. "[Scientists] don't really know the method by which they're working."

From the other side of the table, Schwartz nodded, encouraging the connections Fishbein was beginning to grasp. Seconds later, a pair of students approached Schwartz to discuss ideas they'd just come upon to contribute to the class book. Enthusiastic, they mapped out for her where they saw their research going. Now they too, like Schwartz, could barely get their thoughts out fast enough.

—Katie Scarlett Brandt

AOA honors 2007 inductees

When William Webster Root founded Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society in 1902, he was rebelling against the state of medical education at the time. Located in storefronts, tenements and warehouses, the 150 medical schools in the United States accepted virtually anyone with a high school diploma (or without, allegedly, if they could pay).

Root wanted to create a society that would combat that stigma and instead cultivate honesty and scholastic achievement among its members. Today, AOA has expanded to 124 chapters across the United States and Canada and is the only national honor medical society.

AOA's growth in numbers and reputation reflects vast improvements in medicine and medical education in the past century. This past February, the Illinois Beta Chapter of the society inducted a new class including eight University of Chicago faculty, residents and alumni. The 17 students elected faculty based on their commitment to medical education and scholarship, and alumni for their achievements. New members are:

Faculty

Javad Hekmatpanah, MD,
Professor of Surgery

Kevin Roggin, MD,
Assistant Professor of Surgery

Resident & Fellow

David Brush, MD,
Department of Medicine

Chad El-Zayaty, MD,
Department of Pathology

Keith Naylor, MD,
Department of Medicine

Alumni

Anthony F. Cutilletta, MD '68,
Assistant Vice President of Medical
Affairs, Alexian Brothers Health
System

Eric E. Whitaker, MD '93,
Director, Illinois Department of
Public Health

Students

Patrick Burkett
Matthew Colman

Walter Conwell
Sarah Cross

Adam Devore
Diana Doeing
Melissa Dunagan

Sarah Hagevik
Patrick Lang
Jeffrey Lewis

Griffin Myers
Erik Nordquist

Piotr Obara
Jacqueline Ogutha
Tiphonie Phillips-Vogel

Amber Pincavage
George Schade

Volunteer Clinical Faculty Award

Sarah-Anne Schumann, MD,
Family Medicine Clinical Associate