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substance use and mood disorders and the devastating impact of this comorbidity on prognosis and course of illness. He joined the Clinical Neuroscience Division at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) as a NIDA T32-funded postdoctoral fellow to supplement his experience in mood disorders with training in addiction research under the mentorship of Dr. Kathleen Brady. During his fellowship training, he received experience in clinical addictions research through his involvement in several research projects, including two functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) studies and two randomized clinical trials (RCT) for individuals with co-occurring bipolar disorders and alcohol dependence. During his second postdoctoral year, he successfully applied for a NIDA F32 postdoctoral fellowship to investigate neurobehavioral differences between dependent and recreational cocaine users in order to provide insight into the transition from voluntary to compulsive cocaine use in humans (Drs. Jane Joseph and Kathleen Brady - co-sponsors).

Drawing upon his combined research experiences, he submitted a K23 award to NIAAA to investigate the hypothesis that dysregulated glutamate transmission may be partially responsible for co-occurring substance use and bipolar disorders, both directly and through its impact on core neurobehavioral deficits (i.e., impulsivity, reward sensitivity) common to both disorders. Since receiving his K award, he has worked alongside his mentors to develop acquisition and post-processing routines for proton magnetic resonance spectroscopy at MUSC, including two-dimensional j-resolved sequences able to reliably separate overlapping glutamate, glutamine, and GABA spectral peaks. He has also worked with a wide variety of clinical and community referral sources to develop a participant referral network for my studies; these efforts have allowed him to consistently meet his K23 recruitment goals in a very difficult to study patient population. Through these combined efforts, he is systematically working toward his paramount goal: to make substantial contributions towards the development of novel and efficacious treatments for bipolar disorder and addiction using multimodal neuroimaging.
Dr. Carla Kmett Danielson is an Associate Professor in the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center (NCVC). Broadly, Dr. Danielson’s research interests focus on treatment and prevention with high-risk adolescent and traditionally underserved populations, including basic and translational science studies that inform such applied clinical research. In the area of treatment, her current program of research involves the evaluation of Risk Reduction through Family Therapy (RRFT), an ecologically-based intervention targeting substance abuse, trauma-related psychopathology, and HIV-risk behaviors among adolescent trauma victims. In the area of prevention, Dr. Danielson is the PI and Program Director on the EMPOWER Program, which focuses on prevention of HIV and substance abuse among local ethnic minority adolescents. As an extension of this HIV prevention work, she is currently investigating web-based and new media-related approaches to bringing evidence-based HIV prevention curriculum to at-risk youth. Dr. Danielson also has an active program of translational research focused on possible biomarkers (e.g., candidate genes, hair cortisol) and mechanisms (e.g., methylation, low distress tolerance) underlying the etiology of PTSD, addiction, and other psychopathology among trauma exposed young people. She serves as PI on one of the Clinical Research Components of the NIAAA-funded Alcohol Research Center (ARC) at MUSC (PI: Becker), through which she and her team are examining the relation between acute stress and drinking behavior in trauma and non-trauma exposed emerging adults. Her team also is studying the identification of mechanisms underlying the development of PTSD, substance abuse, and other high risk behaviors among disaster-exposed teens. Finally, Dr. Danielson is an avid mentor to pre-doctoral and postdoctoral fellows and junior faculty and serves as Training Director and Co-PI (with Dr. Dean Kilpatrick) on an NIMH-funded T32 grant. Dr. Danielson is a standing NIH study section member (PDRP) and serves on multiple journal editorial boards. She has published more than 60 peer-reviewed papers on issues related to high risk adolescents, traumatic stress, addiction, and mental health and has been the recipient of numerous awards in recognition of her work in the aforementioned areas, such as the APA (Division 37, Child Maltreatment Section) Early Career Award for Outstanding Contributions to Practice (2008) and the APSAC 2012 Award for Outstanding Research Article. In November of this year, Dr. Danielson will be awarded the inaugural Mid-Career Innovator Award from the Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies in honor of the late Dr. Alan Marlatt. The award is in recognition of her innovative research in developing creative mental health treatment approaches for difficult-to-treat populations, particularly adolescents with co-occurring traumatic stress and substance use problems.
C. Lindsay DeVane received his undergraduate degree in Pharmacy from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. For several years, he practiced community and hospital pharmacy in Fairmont and Lumberton, small towns in eastern North Carolina. He was an innovator from the start of his career, developing a clinical pharmacology bulletin for the hospital medical and nursing staff, a total parenteral nutrition service and a free counseling program for asthmatic patients on how to use their medication inhalers.

He pursued additional formal education and received a Doctor of Pharmacy degree (Pharm.D.) from Mercer University in Atlanta in 1977. This was followed by a one-year residency in clinical pharmacy at the Buffalo General Hospital and two years in a post-doctoral research fellowship in pharmacokinetics at the Millard Fillmore Hospital and Department of Pharmaceutics at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He began his academic career with an appointment as Assistant Professor at the University of Florida (UF) in 1980. From this time onward, he has pursued teaching, service, and research in psychiatry and psychopharmacology as career goals. At UF, he established the first training program for pharmacists to complete a nationally accredited program to specialize in psychiatry. He co-founded the first anxiety disorders clinic in the Department of Psychiatry and received his first grant support from the National Fund for Medical Education to teach pharmacokinetic principles in the psychiatry residency program. In 1990, he left Gainesville to spend a sabbatical year at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda. In 1994, he joined the Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences at MUSC as Professor and a full time researcher. He’s received almost continuous NIH and industry support to study the pharmacokinetics of drugs of abuse, drug-drug interactions, the placental transfer and fetal drug exposure of psychoactive drugs, and most recently, the pharmacogenetics of drugs used to treat autism. Dr. DeVane is arguably the most productive pharmacy trained researcher specializing in psychiatry in the world. He has accumulated a bibliography of nearly 300 publications and over 135 abstracts. These include a sole-authored textbook on monitoring the effects of psychoactive drugs and several edited textbooks on pharmacogenetics. His group pioneered the discovery that antipsychotic transit and effects in the body are controlled by P-glycoprotein and other membrane-bound transporters. He served for 5 years as Co-Editor in Chief of the journal *Human Psychopharmacology: Clinical and Experimental* and is now the Editor-in-Chief of the journal *Pharmacotherapy*. He was the first applicant holding the Pharm.D. degree to be elected to membership in the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and the first to be promoted to the status of Fellow. His service to the Department includes appointment as the first Vice Chair for Research from 2004-2011. In 2007, he and Robert Malcolm, M.D served as Co-Interim Chairs while a national search was conducted for a permanent Chair of Psychiatry, the position held by Dr. Uhde. Dr. DeVane is currently the Division Director of the Brain Research and Integrative Neuropsychopharmacology (BRAIN) Division.
FACULTY PROFILE: JESSICA BROADWAY, MD

Jessica Broadway received her undergraduate degree in Cellular and Molecular Biology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, MI. She then went on to medical school at the Medical College of Ohio, which has now merged with the University of Toledo and is known as the University of Toledo’s College of Medicine and Life Sciences. She then decided to pursue her career in psychiatry with residency training in general adult psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina. Although she was initially interested in child and adolescent psychiatry, it became apparent during her residency that her true passion was for caring for older adults. Thus, she pursued a fellowship in geriatric psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina. Upon graduation, she was hired as an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences to help expand the geriatric clinical services available. Her clinical work began in the outpatient arena, where she saw patients in the geriatric psychiatry outpatient clinic. She also helped to greatly expand nursing home consultation services, and became involved with training geriatric psychiatry fellows as an outpatient supervisor. Additionally, she continued to be involved in clinical research with the Alzheimer’s and Clinical Programs research center. In 2007, she became the medical director of the Seasons Intensive Outpatient and Partial Hospitalization Program. This program is designed for older adults (age 40+) who are suffering with an exacerbation of their mental illness, and who require a higher level of care than traditional outpatient care. Over time, as the Institute of Psychiatry began expanding geriatric inpatient services, Dr. Broadway took on more inpatient work and helped to establish the Senior Care Extension Unit, which expanded our geriatric inpatient capacity. She continues to provide excellent clinical care to geriatric psychiatry patients in both the Seasons Program and the geriatric inpatient unit. In 2012, she took over as the interim program director for the geriatric psychiatry fellowship training program. Her primary clinical interests are dementia and associated behavioral and psychological symptoms, delirium, and late life depression.
MARK WAGNER, MD

Mark W. Wagner, MD did his internship, Psychiatry Residency, and Child and Adolescent Psychiatry training at MUSC. He leaves at the end of June for Genesis Behavioral Health in Laconia, New Hampshire. This Clinical Associate Professor has been a selfless and vital contributor to MUSC Psychiatry, since he became a faculty member in 1993. There is no facet of Youth Division Child and Adolescent Psychiatry clinical services where Dr. Wagner has not lead, served, taught, and created growth – in-patient, outpatient, day treatment, consult, didactics clinical services and administration. All who worked with him or were his patients or families or were his trainees experienced some of his kind, compassionate, and efficient giving.

Dr. Wagner has been recognized with a number of awards during his career here including (only a partial list): Two Golden Apple teaching awards – one from 4th year medical students and one from Child and Adolescent Psychiatry residents; Two MUSC physician of the month awards; One MUSC Excellence in Action award; and One MUSC Service Leader of the Quarter Award.

Yet, many of his contributions have been in the unseen portion of the iceberg – silently contributing to the greater mass, but warranting and garnering the respect of those who become aware there is more than what is visible. One example of Dr. Wagner’s behind the scene contributions was that he bought toys and magazine subscriptions for the 2North patient waiting area - as there were no internal funds to support those amenities.

A plaque will hang in the 2North waiting room - stating “Waiting Room Activities are provided by the WAGNER Fund …. a fund set up in appreciation for the contributions of our dedicated colleague whose MARK will be felt on 2 North for a long time to come ….”. Contributions can be made to the fund, by sending them made out to Youth Division MUSC Psychiatry WAGNER Fund. Matt Koval, MD or Mary Lou Shoemaker on 2 North will be happy to receive contributions to honor our colleague.
Join us in wishing Marilyn Ruotolo much happiness in the next phase of her life. Marilyn is retiring after 30 years of employment in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and Monday, June 30th will be her last day. She started her career with Psychiatry as the first full-time support person in the Weight Management Center. After that she spent many years working with Dr. Larry Middaugh in CDAP. Marilyn has functioned as the primary administrative support for the Vice Chair for research, beginning with Jennifer Shambrook, then Lindsay DeVane, and currently with Dean Kilpatrick. She has also performed numerous administrative tasks unrelated to research. Marilyn has made many significant contributions to the Department and she will be very much missed. Marilyn plans to spend time with her granddaughter and re-engaging in two of her favorite hobbies, photography and calligraphy.
There will be a ceremony to dedicate the Theresa Peters Memorial Hops Tower in the MUSC Porcher Medicinal Garden on Monday, June 9th at 3:00 pm (reception to follow in Colcock Hall).

Theresa was born with cystic fibrosis and in 2003 received a double lung transplant at Duke University. Following her transplant, Theresa returned to Charleston to work at the Medical University of South Carolina, first in Pediatrics, then in the President’s office, and her last position was in Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences. She was very active in the Cystic Fibrosis community where she was an inspiration to many others living with Cystic Fibrosis and preparing for lung transplant.

Theresa was a very determined woman, who did not allow her disease to define who she was or what she could accomplish. She was extremely intelligent, had a delightful sense of humor, and approached life as an adventure. Theresa Peters brought a great deal of joy to everyone who knew her and she is missed.
DID YOU KNOW

3T Research Magnet Rumors

Several faculty members have expressed concerns about the “rumors” regarding a possible relocation/re-purposing of the 3T Research Magnet. I have been in touch with Dr. Craig Crosson and he assures me that while there were some preliminary discussions about six months ago on moving the 3T magnet it was concluded that moving the magnet was not feasible. There are currently no plans to move the magnet. Should these discussions restart at any point, Dr. Crosson will make sure that leadership of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences will be involved in the discussions.

YES Campaign

Thank you to those who have made contributions to various programs in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences via the YES (Year Employee Support) Campaign. Did you know that you can allocate your gift to one of more than 15 programs in the department? Giving is easy through payroll deduction or a one-time gift. Please consider supporting your favorite program at www.giving.musc.edu/YES.
**Special Prices for the Lowcountry Mental Health Conference End June 6th!**
Take advantage of the special rates being offered for the Lowcountry Mental Health Conference held August 7th & 8th in Charleston, SC. We are offering great prices for a fantastic line-up of speakers. These prices end after June 6th. Get all the details and register at [www.lowcountrymhconference.com](http://www.lowcountrymhconference.com).
CATTS OR MANDATORY TRAINING

It is the policy of the Medical University of South Carolina, MUSC Physicians/Primary Care, the Medical University Hospital Authority, and our affiliates to comply with the law and to follow ethical business practices. To promote understanding of various federal and state laws, key policies and regulations, we jointly require that all employees and affiliates complete annual CATTS or Mandatory training.

Individuals should complete ALL lessons by the assigned deadline within the system. CATTS or Mandatory training Deadline: June 30, 2014.

You can access the system easily at www.musc.edu/catts and log in using your NetID and password.
Comprehensive Psychiatric Care Specialists (CPCS) is now accepting new patient referrals for consultation, medication management and psychotherapy. The clinic is set in a traditional Charleston single house with convenient off street parking and is located within close proximity to the Institute of Psychiatry at 26-A Bee Street. The practice is designed to provide treatment to patients seeking the expertise of MUSC faculty with high levels of privacy, convenience and accessibility. CPCS is a cash-based clinic that does not accept private insurance, Medicaid or Medicare. Patients with private insurance may file for out-of-network reimbursement through their insurance providers. If you have any questions regarding CPCS, please contact Connie Guille, MD (guille@musc.edu) or Kirk Meekins, MD (meekins@musc.edu). For a description of providers and services, visit our website at www.psychiatriccarespecialists.com.

*Please note, the website does not function on older versions of Internet Explorer currently used at MUSC. You can access the website at MUSC on another browser (Mozilla Firefox, Google Chrome) or on a mobile device.*
The Conflict of Interest Office would like to share the latest information regarding the Physician Payments Sunshine Act. The first phase of online registration is now open to physicians who would like the opportunity to review their data prior to its publication. While we do have security concerns regarding the amount of personal information that the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) website portal requires for physicians to register and verify their identities, this is the only mechanism currently available for physicians to review and dispute incorrect data prior to its publication. Please keep in mind that the majority of our physician faculty do not have outside relationships with industry and, consequently, would not have a need to register. However, for those physicians who do receive money from industry for outside activities, this is the only way to access reported data in advance and try to ensure that the data made publicly available is accurate.

For the purpose of the Sunshine Act, physicians include: Doctors of Medicine, Osteopathy, Dentistry, Dental Surgery, Podiatry, Optometry, and Chiropractic Medicine.

Here is the website to complete phase I of registration: https://portal.cms.gov/. Also, detailed instructions are attached which provide step-by-step guidance on how to complete phase I registration online. Additionally, CMS has a webpage dedicated to information for physicians: https://www.cms.gov/Regulations-and-Guidance/Legislation/National-Physician-Payment-Transparency-Program/Physicians.html

Please see below for CMS’s summary of the physician registration process:

Important Announcement: Physician and Teaching Hospital CMS Registration Begins June 1
As part of Open Payments, physicians and teaching hospitals should register with CMS to review information about payments or other transfers of value given to them by the industry prior to public posting of the data. Physicians and teaching hospitals that choose to participate will need to initially register in CMS’ Enterprise Portal (the gateway to CMS’ Enterprise Identification Management system (EIDM)) in order to access and review the information submitted about them by the industry. As a part of this overall process, registered users will be able to dispute information with industry that they believe to be inaccurate or incomplete.

On June 1, physicians and teaching hospital representatives will be able to begin registration in CMS’ Enterprise Portal. Although registration is a voluntary process, it is required if the physician or teaching hospital wants to be able to review and dispute any of the data reported about them. Registration for physicians and teaching hospitals will be conducted in two phases for this first Open Payments reporting year:

•Phase 1 (begins June 1) includes user registration in CMS’ Enterprise Portal.
•Phase 2 (begins in July) includes physician and teaching hospital registration in the Open Payments system, and allows them to review and dispute data submitted by applicable manufacturers and applicable group purchasing organizations (GPOs) prior to public posting of the data. Note: Any data that is disputed, if not corrected by industry, will still be made public but will be marked as disputed.
Veterans face significant mental health challenges. Each year, approximately 6,000 veterans complete suicide. Several studies place the rate of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in returning veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan at approximately 40%. Veterans widely experience anxiety, depression, and substance use disorders. Most veterans do not receive adequate treatment for mental illnesses in a timely fashion.

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) believes that the demonstrated shortage and turnover of psychiatrists is a contributing factor to the inability of the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) to deliver mental health services in a timely fashion. The APA strongly supports the bipartisan and bicameral Ensuring Veterans Resiliency Act (H.R. 4234/S. 2425), which offers a path forward in securing a more stable and robust psychiatric workforce in the VHA. The Ensuring Veterans Resiliency Act seeks to mitigate the chronic shortage of psychiatrists in the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) by implementing a pilot program in which a limited number of psychiatrists are recruited into long-term employment at the VHA with competitive medical education loan forgiveness incentives. It further asks the Government Accountability Office (GAO) to study pay disparities between psychiatrists within the VHA.

Your voice is needed! APA is asking you to urge your Member of Congress to cosponsor H.R. 4234/S. 2425 and act on this important legislation. As Congress seeks to make comprehensive administrative reforms to the VA, it is critical to retain the momentum building behind this effort!
Consider Referring Patients and Family Members to the IOP Patient Family Partnership Council

The Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council is a group comprised of former patients and family members who meet monthly to discuss opportunities to improve the mental health services offered in our hospital and outpatient clinics.

Patients and their family members who have received inpatient and/or outpatient services from the Institute of Psychiatry are eligible to join the council. Potential council members must submit an application and participate in MUSC Volunteer Services screenings.

If you have a patient or family member who may be interested in learning more about becoming a member of the Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council, please direct them to contact Bryan Counts at (843) 792-6259 or countsbc@musc.edu.

Do you have ideas about how to make things better for patients and families receiving services at the Institute of Psychiatry? Consider joining us...

The Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council

We are looking for people who want to make a positive impact on our mental health services. The Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council is a group of people who meet monthly to discuss opportunities to improve the mental health services offered in our hospital and outpatient clinics. We do not discuss personal issues. We work to improve patient and family experiences. We would like to hear your ideas and learn from your experiences too.

Accomplishments of the Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council include:

- Offering recommendations for improving billing, parking, programming, and overall customer satisfaction
- Serving on hospital committees and involvement in performance improvement projects
- Participating in new employee orientation
- Facilitating programs that promote mental illness education and awareness
- Identifying the needs of patients and responding with campaigns to provide resources and basic needs for our clients
- Reaching out – awarded a grant for Project REACH (Rides and Essentials Aiding Charleston’s Homeless). Provides personal hygiene kits and local bus passes to the homeless population served by the Institute of Psychiatry.
- Making a Difference – awarded a grant for Project CART (Caring Activities for Recreation and Therapy). Project CART provides activities that promote diversion, and distraction for psychiatric patients being hospitalized in the MUSC Emergency Department and awaiting an available bed at the Institute of Psychiatry.

Who is eligible to be on the council? Patients and their family members who have received services from the MUSC’s Institute of Psychiatry. This includes inpatient, outpatient, partial hospitalization and children’s day treatment services. Potential council members must submit an application and participate in MUSC Volunteer Services screenings.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a member of the Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council, please contact Bryan Counts at (843) 792-6259.
For anyone who is requesting promotion effective July 1, 2015, all promotion requests must be received in the Chairman’s office no later than July 21, 2014, in the form of a complete packet accompanied by a letter of recommendation from your Division Director. Packets with checklists, requests for materials, and forms specific for regular and modified faculty have been developed to make the submission process more straightforward. Packets are available on the College of Medicine’s website. Follow this link: http://academicdepartments.musc.edu/com/faculty/apt/musc/index.html. If you have questions, please contact Kristen Mulholland (mulhollk@musc.edu). The fall cycle is only for promotion packets. Tenure packets are accepted during the spring cycle.

**BLOOD DRIVE**
Red Cross Blood Drive  
Friday, June 27th  
10:00am to 3:00pm  
Weight Management Day Room 4 South  
To schedule email Bonnie Jones  jonesb@musc.edu  
Appts scheduled every 15 minutes from 10 - 3

**MOBILE APPS/RESOURCES**
Please visit the library website for mobile apps and resources. This is a great resource for faculty, staff, and students. http://musc.libguides.com/mobiledevices
RECENTLY AWARDED GRANTS

Building Evidence for Effective and Sustainable Cigarette Warning Label Policy – K. Michael Cummings, PhD, MPA (Continuation)

The Effect of Point-of-Sale Tobacco Marketing on Smoking Cessation among Adults – K. Michael Cummings, PhD, MPA (Continuation)

The International Tobacco Control Policy Evaluation Project – K. Michael Cummings, PhD, MPA (Continuation)

Brief, Novel Smoking Cessation in Primary Care: A Comparative Effectiveness Trial – Matthew J. Carpenter, PhD (Continuation)

Career Development and Mentoring in Clinical/Translational Alcohol Research – Raymond F. Anton, MD (Continuation)

Behavioral and Emotional Impact of BRCA Testing (BENITA) – Chanita Hughes-Halbert, PhD (Continuation)

A Randomized Controlled Trial of Varenicline for Adolescent Smoking Cessation – Kevin Gray, MD (Continuation)

Technological Innovations for the Remote Monitoring of Smoking in Adolescents – Erin A. McClure, PhD (New)
RECENTLY AWARDED GRANTS

A Proof of Concept, Double-Blind, Randomized, Placebo-Controlled Study of Ganaxolone in PTSD – Mark Hamner, MD (Supplement)

Facilitating Self-regulation of Cocaine Craving with Realtime fMRI Feedback -- Melanie Canterberry, PhD (Continuation)

Enhanced Internship Training in Behavioral Medicine -- Dean Kilpatrick, PhD (Continuation)

MST Model with Child a Child Maltreatment – Cynthia C. Swenson, PhD (Continuation)

Multisystemic Therapy-Substance Abuse (MST-SA) Implementation -- Jeff Randall, PhD (Continuation)
COMINGS AND GOINGS

Please join us for a “Comings and Goings” celebration as we recognize new employees and faculty and say farewell to those leaving us. The celebration will take place on June 26 from 1:30-2:30pm in the Institute of Psychiatry lobby. Desserts and refreshments will be served.

KUDOS/WINS

• Dr. Gregg Dwyer has been invited (and accepted) to be on the Program Committee for the 2015 joint Congress of the International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry and Psychology and the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry. It will be held in New York City during March 2015.

• Drs. Mark George, Baron Short, and Nolan Williams were featured on the MUSC PR news center site. The article was titled Novel brain stimulation techniques shape psychiatry’s future.

• Dr. Melissa Milanak and co-authors Drs. Heidi Resnick and Dean Kilpatrick had a poster entitled, “The relationship between the number of traumatic events experienced and trauma-related sleep disturbances among U.S. adults”, presented at the 2014 American Association of Sleep Medicine conference in Minneapolis, MN on June 2nd.
KUDOS/WINS

• Drs. Mark George, Baron Short, and Nolan Williams were featured in another article on the MUSC PR news center site. The article discussed a different form of TMS known as deep TMS.

• Congratulations to the Institute of Psychiatry Patient Family Partnership Council. The council was awarded $1500 through the MUHA Giving Back program for Project CART – Caring Activities for Recreation and Therapy. Project CART will provide activities that support diversion, and distraction for psychiatric patients being boarded in the MUSC Emergency Department.

• Dr. Gregg Dwyer was an invited instructor in a new advanced level course at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. His presentation was entitled “Law Enforcement Response to the Mentally Ill: An Overview” and the 3-day course being piloted was titled Law Enforcement Awareness for the Mentally Ill.
KUDOS/WINS

• Dr. Gregg Dwyer presented “Normal and Expected Stress Reactions” during the Project Safe Childhood Advanced Online Child Exploitation Seminar held at the National Advocacy Center for federal prosecutors (Assistant U.S. Attorneys).

• Drs. Ana Gomez, Gregg Dwyer and Diana Mullis were invited speakers at the national Judges Association conference here in Charleston this week. Drs. Gomez and Mullis presented mental illness and Competency to Stand Trial and Dr. Dwyer’s discussed Judicial Stress: Prevention and Management-Domestic Violence-Offender and Victim-Mental health Issues.

FACULTY MEETING

Please join us Tuesday, July 15, for our Faculty Meeting from 12-1pm in the IOP auditorium. Dean Pisano will be attending.

TOWN ALL

Please join us on Monday, July 21, for our Town ALL meeting from 2-3pm in the IOP auditorium. Dr. Connie Guille will be presenting her work with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
Mack is the son of Mack Shieder, who is an RN on 2N. In 2009, Mack, then 1 1/2 years old, was diagnosed with a rare form of mixed lineage leukemia consisting of both AML and ALL. He endured 3 years of extensive chemotherapy treatment and achieved remission in January of last year. Mack started kindergarten and living the life a 5 year old should.

On November 13, 2013 during routine testing, the family received the devastating news that Mack's leukemia has relapsed. He received a successful Bone Marrow Transplant from his younger sister, Scout who was just three years old. Mack is now home and recovering well, but it took well over twenty units of blood throughout the process to get him home. Please schedule your appointment today to help kids like Mack and anyone else with a life threatening illness requiring units of blood.

Please show your support by donating:

MUSC: Institute of Psychiatry/4 South Weight Management
Friday, June 27th
10am- 3pm

To schedule, please email jonesb@musc.edu or call Bonnie Jones at 792-6341

