**Cerner Update – News to know this month**

**Training**

Work is well underway to plan the training period, which starts July 17. Course catalogs are now available on CAMnet for review. Visit the Cerner Revolution CAMnet site, then click "Training" to access them.

Managers have been given information to prepare them for scheduling staff to attend training.

If you have questions about the content of any of the training sessions, please contact your solution subject matter expert. There is a list of program managers and project leads for each solution on the Cerner Revolution site under "Information."

**Process changes**

The Cerner implementation has given us the opportunity to review our processes. As Cerner is an integrated system, the more closely we align with their best practices, the more efficient we will be after the live event.

The transition coordinators are working on identifying issues with workflows and processes that will require change as CAMC moves to Cerner. There is an issue identification process that involves an issue champion, the project manager and business owner, key stakeholders and additional resources as necessary. These can range from identifying a process charge or policy change, to an issue that cannot be resolved or may require a customized solution change. Requests for changes must be approved by the executive delta team.

As always, keep checking the Cerner Revolution site on CAMnet for the latest information.

**Project update**

Future state validation sessions will continue, with all areas of the project represented. In these sessions, subject matter experts and solution teams have the opportunity to validate workflows and processes that CAMC will use when we go live with Cerner in September. We have completed many sessions so far. Thank you to all who have participated.

The next stage of the project is integrated testing, starting in March. Solution teams are now working on completing test scripts, which are scenarios that they will test during this period.

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**Cancer screening & prevention day at the CAMC Cancer Center**

**Saturday, March 12 – 8 to Noon**

**FREE SCREENINGS**
- Lung cancer risk assessment (ages 50 to 77): Anyone meeting the criteria for a low dose computed tomography (CT) scan will be given information on obtaining an order for the test to be scheduled on another day
- Colorectal screening for colon cancer (ages 50+): In-home collection kit with free return postage

**EDUCATION**
- Breast health
- Obesity/Exercise/Healthy Steps program
- Gynecology (cervical and ovarian cancer)
- Alcohol consumption
- Healthy diet
- Sunlight exposure: check your skin in our skin analyzer
- Tobacco cessation
- Genetics counseling for cancer

**BLOOD WORK**
- (ages 18 and older, requires fasting)
  - Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA): $15
  - Comprehensive Metabolic Panel (CMP): $6
  - Lipid panel: $5
  - CBC: $5
  - Hemoglobin A1c: $5
  - Thyroid Stimulating Hormone (TSH): $5

**ADDITIONAL SERVICES**
- Health care coverage options
- Radiation oncology
- Advanced medical directives
- Behavior health
- Boutique and wig shop

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Free screenings and health information. Minimal fee for blood work (cash or check only). Walk-ins only; no registration necessary. Call (304) 388-8612 for more information.
New screening program aids in earlier detection of lung cancer

Lung cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among West Virginia residents. The goal of the CAMC Lung Cancer Screening Program is to detect lung cancer early, when it is most treatable. When cancer is found early with low-dose CT screening, patients can more often undergo minimally-invasive surgery and have less lung tissue removed.

Patients may be eligible for the low-cost screening program if they:

- Are between the ages of 50 and 77
- Have a smoking history equivalent to:
  - Smoking one pack per day for more than 15 years
  - Smoking two packs per day for 15 years
- Current or ex-smoker who has quit within the last 15 years
- Are not showing any signs or symptoms of lung cancer
- Have additional risk factors, such as occupational exposures, a personal or family history of lung cancer or prior radiation therapy in the chest area

“This program is dedicated to providing individuals who are at risk for developing lung cancer with individualized, evidence-based care,” said Christine Oskin, corporate director of imaging services at CAMC.

“Screening for lung cancer is a new clinical practice that is based on the results from the National Lung Cancer Screening Trial (NLST) and years of clinical research. The NLST demonstrates that, in certain people, a well-organized approach to screening can prevent 1 in 5 deaths from lung cancer.”

The program includes:

- Personalized lung cancer risk evaluation
- Tobacco treatment counseling and treatment for active smokers
- Low dose screening CT scan
- CT scan review and interpretation by an experienced registered radiologist
- Continuity of care and ongoing monitoring

A physician’s order is required for screening. Patients who meet the screening criteria will receive a low-dose radiation CT scan for $99. This is a covered service for patients who have Medicare. This service is offered at the CAMC Imaging Centers located in Kanawha City and at Southridge.

Visit camc.org/lung-screening for lung health resources and full screening criteria or call (304) 388-7033 for more information.

WomenHeart Champions visit heart disease survivors to provide education, support

WomenHeart Champions Jill Allen, Cathy Lynch and Janet Lutz deliver “Red Bags of Courage” to heart disease patients in PCCU.

As part of CAMC’s commitment to raising awareness and providing education about this serious health issue, it has joined the Women’s Heart National Hospital Alliance, a network for hospitals across the country that work together to advance women’s heart health in communities.

WomenHeart is a national patient education campaign whose mission is to provide women with information, education and patient support services to help identify the signs and symptoms of heart disease and also help them through their recovery.

On Friday, Feb. 5, members of the network of heart disease survivors, called WomenHeart Champions, visited patients in the PCCU and 4 South at CAMC Memorial Hospital to speak with them about the organization, monthly support groups and to provide Red Bags of Courage, which contained educational materials and HeartScarves (red scarves knitted by members of the community for heart disease survivors).

Red ribbons were distributed to staff and visitors to wear to show support for women dealing with heart disease.

As members of the WomenHeart Support Network, CAMC and its designated WomenHeart Champions provide educational and support services to the community, including monthly support groups from 6 to 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month in the small conference room at the CAMC Heart and Vascular Center. Support groups are open to the free and open to the public.

Call (304) 388-9411 or visit camc.org/ WomenHeart for more information and a support group schedule.

Breast Health Conference

The third annual conference will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Friday, March 4, in the auditorium of the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center, West Virginia University – Charleston Division. This conference focuses on current topics affecting the diagnosis and treatment of breast diseases, and aims to provide the audience with information that updates and describes the current and future care of breast disorders. The program includes discussions on genetics, radiology issues, risk reduction, oncologic and stem cell topics. This will be useful to surgeons, gynecologists, family practitioners, internists, residents, medical students, nurses, nuclear medicine personnel, and radiology and ultrasonography technologists.

Welcome new physician

Jessica D. Talley, MD, joins the department of behavioral medicine specializing in psychiatry. Dr. Talley received her medical degree from the West Virginia University School of Medicine. She completed a psychiatry residency at East Carolina University. She completed a child/adolescent psychiatry fellowship at East Carolina University and a forensic psychiatry fellowship at Emory University Hospital. Talley is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology with subspecialties in child and adolescent psychiatry and forensic psychiatry.
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During that time he has compassionately cared for numerous oncology patients, regardless of time demands and needs. He has given selflessly of his own resources and most importantly of his time to CAMC and his patients.

He was the physician champion who helped launch the “Power of Many” campaign to build the new cancer center. He graciously asked friends, neighbors and coworkers for their support.

There are many examples of his dedication to his patients. However, the most recent was extremely touching.

A patient was receiving her last treatment and saw him before the visit. As they were talking, she made a request. The patient had heard of his love for music and asked if he might be willing to play for her at her last treatment.

He did not disappoint. Dr. Jubelirer played the piano so that the patient and her husband might have a waltz. It was one of the most touching sights, he was not only her physician, but cared about her as a person and touched her heart.

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Congratulations to Cindy Spahr, professional nursing education specialist, who completed the MSN-Nursing Education degree in December 2015.

Congratulations to Tina Powers for recently receiving an MSN Nurse Executive degree.

2 West, Memorial Hospital, welcomes Valerie Rogers, RN, and nursing assistants Diana Scott and Brandy Broyles.

Congratulations to Kim Smith, RN, case manager, on becoming certified in case management through the Commission for Case Management Certification.

3 East, Memorial Hospital, congratulates Rachel Thomas, RN, CNIII, for passing her gerontology certification.

3 South, Memorial Hospital, welcomes Kendra Lovejoy, NA; Samantha Medford, NA; Louie Loizou, NA; Ericka Saumders, HUC and Jeri Bailey, LPN.

4 South, Memorial Hospital, congratulates Deborah Boner for successfully advancing to a CNIV.

Surgical Trauma ICU welcomes Ally Shingleton, RN.

3 South intermediate care unit, General Hospital, congratulates Valerie Starsick, RN, on her promotion to clinical management coordinator and Alicia Anderson, RN, and Bettina Youngblood, RN, on their promotions to charge nurse.

5 West, Memorial Hospital, congratulates Bridget Stephens, RN, on her promotion to clinical management coordinator.

Surgical vascular intermediate care, Memorial Hospital, congratulates Melissa Curr and Shanna Snyder on their advancement to CNIII.

Clinical resource department congratulates Sheletta Thomas for advancing to CNIV and welcomes Jeffrey Niles, NA.

Don’t grieve alone

Have you experienced pregnancy loss? Whether it is an early pregnancy or full term birth, loss can be devastating. You don’t have to grieve alone.

The pregnancy loss support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Monday of every month in the CAMC Cancer Center’s multipurpose room. For more information, call (304) 388-2545.

Congratulations to the Daisy Award Winners from the third and fourth quarters of 2015.

L-R: Cheryl Gareelon, RN, 3W Memorial; Jonnie Conley, RN, clinical resource department; Ina Shaffron, RN, 4S/Stroke Center, General; Ron Moore, chief nursing officer; Abbey McClean, RN, clinical resource department; Emily Ruggeri, RN, labor and delivery.

CAMC University March Classes

Leadership:

Delegating with Purpose, March 1, 1 to 5 p.m.
Crucial Conversations, March 3, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Building and Sustaining Trust, March 9, 1 to 5 p.m.
Advanced Coaching, March 23, 1 to 5 p.m.

All leadership classes are held in CAMC Institute training center rooms A/B.

Computer:

Word Intermediate, March 15, 8 a.m. to noon
Outlook Intermediate, March 15, 1 to 5 p.m.
Excel Basic, March 16, 8 a.m. to noon
Excel Intermediate, March 16, 1 to 5 p.m.
Access Intermediate, March 17, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All computer classes are held in the CAMC University computer lab.

Congratulations to Joshua Tuck, CAMC orthopedic trauma, for recently earning the Certified Medical Practice Executive designation through the American College of Medical Practice Executives.

Congratulations to Terry Sifford at Kanawha City Imaging Center for achieving level 2 mammographer.

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