IMH Proudly Announces the Opening of two new exhibits, Abstract Anatomy: The Wall Diagrams of William Keiller, MD (1861-1931) and Photographing Pediatrics, 1900-1940

The IMH is delighted to announce that two new exhibits are currently on display in the newly named Avery-Winkler Artway, which is located outside Suite 2.301 Primary Care Pavilion (PCP), 400 Harbor-side, Galveston. The exhibits will be on display until summer 2013.

Dr. William Winslade, Director, Visiting Scholar Program cordially invites everyone to attend the formal opening of the “Abstract Anatomy” exhibit. The opening will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 2013, 5:00-6:30 p.m., in the Avery-Winkler Artway, located outside 2.301 Primary Care Pavilion (PCP). Drs. Summerly and Crowder will be in attendance to discuss how this project came together. Parking at no charge will be available on the surface lot at the PCP which is located at 400 Harboside, Galveston. Refreshments will be served. No RSVP needed. We look forward to seeing you there!

The first exhibit is entitled Abstract Anatomy: The Wall Diagrams of William Keiller, MD (1861-1931). This exhibit showcases a series of vivid images reproduced from original drawings by William Keiller, MD, who was UTMB’s first Professor of Anatomy. Keiller’s drawings are held in the Truman G. Blocker, Jr. History of Medicine Collections at the Moody Medical Library. These drawings attest to UTMB’s rich visual medical heritage. Rather than simply reproduce a selection of complete drawings, these abstract images aim to focus the viewer’s attention on the aesthetics of color, line, shape and form. The exhibit was curated by Paula Summerly, PhD, Visiting Scholar, IMH and produced by Jerome Crowder, PhD, Assistant Professor and Associate Director of IMH.

The second exhibit is entitled, Photographing Pediatrics, 1900-1940. This exhibit features a series of clinical photographs taken by staff at a dispensary and outpatient’s clinic in Chicago. Some of the infectious diseases and hereditary conditions exhibited are rarely encountered by modern-day physicians. The exhibit was curated by Dr. Summerly, in 2010 and is on loan from the Galter Health Sciences Library, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, Chicago.

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Congratulations to Dr. Mark Clark for being selected as the Academy of Master Teachers (AMT) “Educator of the Month” for December, 2012. The announcement was made at the recent AMT Faculty Development Day that was held at the Galveston Island Convention Center. To be chosen for this distinction a faculty member must first be nominated by either another a faculty member, a student, a clinical fellow, a post-doctoral fellow, or a resident. They are asked to provide a statement in 500 words or less why they feel this person deserves this recognition. Highlights of the nomination statement for Dr. Clark included “undoubtedly the best teacher I’ve encountered in my medical career” and “struck by his ability to create an encouraging and supportive space where students feel safe to freely share their thoughts and insights.”

Dr. Clark is an Assistant Professor and Graduate Program Director at the IMH. Dr. Clark received his doctoral degree, in English Literature, from Michigan State University, where he specialized in British Romanticism, Victorian Literature, and Literary Theory. You can read more about his background and see a video interview of Dr. Clark online, [http://imh.utmb.edu/about-us/faculty/mark-clark](http://imh.utmb.edu/about-us/faculty/mark-clark).

“The UTMB Academy of Master Teachers, established in 2007, is an honorary service organization to recognize Master Teachers and to provide an array of faculty development opportunities for all UTMB Faculty, including an annual Faculty Development Day, annual Education Symposium, education grand rounds, journal club, innovation grants, mentoring and consultations. Membership is by application and selection against a set of standards. Members serve three-year terms and may be honored with the designation as University of Texas Distinguished Teaching Professors.” You can read more about the program online [http://www.utmb.edu/AMT/](http://www.utmb.edu/AMT/).

IMH Student News:

Please join us in congratulating Susan McCammon, M.D., for passing her Hospice and Palliative Care boards under the sponsorship of Dr. Grumbles and the American Board of Surgery. She says that many at the IMH were “instrumental in my growth in this area.” Susan is a PhD student in our program who has just begun studying for her qualifying exams. She is an Assistant Professor, Residency Program Director, The Jehu Matthew Robison Distinguished Professor in Otolaryngology, and Co-Director of the Center for Cancers of the Head and Neck in the UTMB’s Department of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery.
IMH Visiting Scholar News:

Gordon A. Lurie, A.B.D. and Sue G. Lurie, Ph.D., IMH Visiting Scholars, Spring, 2012, presented a paper at the 15th Anniversary Conference of the Medical Anthropology Work Group of the German Anthropological Association of Vienna, Beyond Boundaries: Interstices in Medical Anthropology, on November 29th, 2012. This paper, Transnational Professionalization and the Role of the American Medical Association of Vienna and the American Medical Society of Vienna in the 20th Century, is a revised version of the paper they presented at the IMH colloquium on May 8th, 2012.

Paula Summerly, Ph.D. - Thursday, January 10, 2013

IMH hosted the colloquium entitled, William Keiller, MD (1861-1931), Anatomist, Artist & Curator. This colloquium was presented by Paula Summerly, Ph.D., whose Visiting Scholar appointment extends from August 1, 2012-January 31, 2013. Her colloquium centered on exploration and utilization of local visual archival sources including the anatomical drawings by Dr. William Keiller, UTMB’s first professor of Anatomy. The drawings in this collection, held in the Blocker History of Medicine Collections at the Moody Medical Library, provide insight as to how anatomy was studied and taught at the beginning of the twentieth century.

IMH in the Media:

Weill Cornell Dean remains on corporate payrolls, sparking debate about industry’s role in academia - Cornell Daily Sun - Nov. 30, 2012

The dean of Weill Cornell Medical College has remained a high-ranking director at two of the world’s largest medical companies since she was named to WCMC’s top post in Fall 2011. Leading research ethicists say such close financial ties to big business can prove harmful. UTMB’s Dr. Howard Brody said it is important to push institutions to eradicate potential conflicts of interest whenever they may arise.

http://cornelldailysun.com/section/news/content/2012/11/30/weill-cornell-dean-remains-corporate-payrolls-sparking-debate-about-

Should you reveal nonharmful mistakes to patients? - Medscape Today - Dec. 6, 2012

UTMB’s William Winslade, Ph.D., JD, Ph.D., Professor of medical ethics, states that medical nondisclosures and cover-ups by health care providers should be avoided equally. “Full transparency trumps withholding information and not disclosing. I advise telling nothing less the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. …As counterintuitive as it might seem, truthful disclosures, apologies and appropriate acceptance of responsibility may decrease litigation and is known to decrease liability.” As difficult as it might be to disclose, and as tempting as it might be to remain silent, “disclosing is ethical and preserves integrity.” http://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/775379 [Note: Free subscription required]


A medical historian from England and a medical anthropologist from Galveston have combined forces for a unique exhibit. “Abstract Anatomy: The Wall Diagrams of William Keiller, MD (1861-1931)” and “Photographing Pediatrics, 1900-1940” are on display now at the Institute for the Medical Humanities at the University of Texas Medical Branch. The exhibit was curated by Dr. Paula Summerly, a visiting scholar at the institute, and produced by Dr. Jerome Crowder, an assistant professor. “These are two different shows kind of speak to each other. One of them is about the early 20th century conception of anatomy, from somebody who is teaching anatomy with these big huge drawings - about what the perfect body looks like - and then across the hall from that are these images of ill bodies, deformed bodies… These photographs and anatomical drawings of perfect bodies in some way speak to these photographs of imperfect bodies,” said Crowder. According to Summerly, “This has been a labor of love. I thought it was important in terms of UTMB medical heritage to bring some of these images out into the world. This is just kind of a collection. My main motive was to generate interest about Keiller, his life, his work, this rich collection of drawings.”

http://www.galvestondailynews.com/lifestyle/article_20c328f2-524d-11e2-aca3-0019bb30f31a.html
UPCOMING Events:

**ABSTRACT ANATOMY:**

*An Exhibit*

Curated by Paula Summerly, PhD, Visiting Scholar
Produced by Jerome Crowder, PhD, Assistant Professor
Institute for the Medical Humanities

A lecture on anatomy should give the student a vivid picture of the main features of the region described.

William Keiller, UTMB's first Professor of Anatomy

IMH-Primary Care Pavilion
2nd Floor, Suite 2.301
The Avery-Winkler Artway
M-F 9:00AM-5:00PM
Fall 2012 through Summer 2013

The Wall Diagrams of William Keiller, MD (1861-1931)
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When: Tuesday, January 15, 2013  
Time: 5:00-6:30 p.m.  
Where: Avery-Winkler Artway  
(Outside 2.301 PCP)

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Refreshments will be served. No RSVP needed.

For further information, please contact Donna Vickers, davicker@utmb.edu
UPCOMING Events-cont:

Wednesday, January 9, 2013 ~ 1:00pm-2:00pm
UTMB Children’s Hospital Auditorium 2.312

UTMB Hospitals & Clinics Nursing Ethics Seminar
As Critical as Vital Signs: Exploring the Nurse’s Role in the Initiation of End of Life Conversations

Presented by:
Cheryl Vaiani, PhD
Director, Ethics Consultation Service
& Nicole Piemonte, IMH Ph.D. Student

The Texas Medical Jurisprudence Examination:
A Self-Study Guide

Price: $100 including shipping and handling
You can view the Table of Contents and read the Introduction here: http://imh.utmb.edu/resources/jurisprudence-study-guide
If you need additional information please contact Beverly Claussen either by email at beclauss@utmb.edu or by phone at (409)772-2376.

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• Publications
• New Team Members
• New funding

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