

The Alumni NEWSLETTER

*News from the
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An Interview with Dr. Barrett

David M. Barrett, MD, is Chief Executive Officer and Chair of the Board of Governors of Lahey Clinic. Before joining the Clinic in the fall of 1999, he was a Mayo Clinic physician/administrator. He also served on the faculty of the Mayo Medical School as a professor of urology. In addition, he has authored four books and more than 160 professional articles.



How does Lahey compare to the Mayo Clinic?

Mayo is very similar to Lahey in organizational structure. I think most noteworthy is that it is a not-for-tax

organization built around a foundation, which practices not only the care of the sick but also education and research. It is also a physician-run organization, where a Board of Gover-

nors controls the decision-making process relative to who's hired, new programs, what type of research is done and how the education programs are run. The only thing that's different is the relative size — Lahey is one-third the size of Mayo. But I've been very impressed that the work ethic and the attitude of the patient coming first is something that is quite similar.

What impact is today's health care economy having on Lahey?

I think everyone would agree that health care is under siege. It boils down to a simple formula that there is not enough revenue coming into the health care system to provide adequate funds to cover costs. Although we have managed our costs very well and driven costs down, the amount of money

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Virtual ER

While in Beijing, China, on business, Walter J. Niessen suffered a heart attack alone at night in his hotel room. Awakened by severe chest pain, he called Dr. Daniel Carlin of the WorldClinic at Lahey for help. Carlin instructed the 61-year-old to take cardiac drugs from a WorldClinic medical kit, then contacted an interpreter and arranged for transport to the best hospital in the area. As paramedics rushed Niessen to the facility, Carlin advised Chinese physicians on his medical history. Ultimately, angioplasty saved Niessen's life, but Carlin's quick response to the crisis helped to ensure his survival.

Finding quality medical care when far from home can be a daunting

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task. Language, cultural, and logistical barriers can prevent even medically savvy travellers from receiving the care they need. "How one culture interprets illness or pain can be very different than how we might interpret it," says Carlin, CEO of WorldClinic at Lahey. "So it makes a lot of sense to have a physician involved when you travel worldwide to make sure the care you get is appropriate, accurate and timely.

"When you have an emergency," he adds, "is probably the worst time to figure out how to access the local health care system."

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The private, eight-physician telemedicine practice works in partnership with Lahey Clinic in Burlington. All

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Thirteenth Annual David P. Boyd Lecture in Cardiothoracic Surgery

Joel D. Cooper, MD (second from right), Chief, Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at Barnes Jewish Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, spoke on "Lung Volume Reduction Surgery." Joining him, are: David M. Shahian, MD, (left) and Christina Williamson, MD, (right) of Lahey's Department of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery and former department staff member F. Henry Ellis, MD, (second from left).

Alumni Fund Drive

Lahey Clinic constructed the Alumni Auditorium in 1980 with funds generously donated by alumni. Through the years, it has served the Clinic well as the site of many educational programs.

In the past two decades, however, technology has changed dramatically, and the Alumni Auditorium now needs to be updated to facilitate the kinds of presentations done today. The Auditorium also needs cosmetic improvements to compensate for wear and tear. To make the facility match the high quality of programs held there, the Alumni Association has created the **Alumni Auditorium Fund**.

"We need alumni support to improve the auditorium, so it can once again be a state-of-the-art facility in which we can take pride," says Alumni Association Executive Director Neil J. Weiner, MD.

Proposed projects include:

- upgrading to a computer graphics projection system
- enhancing the lighting
- improving the sound system
- upgrading the podium to allow control of computer presentations
- replacing the carpeting (original)

Please help the Alumni Auditorium Fund by making a tax-deductible donation in the enclosed envelope. ■

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available for reimbursement for health care has also dropped dramatically. At this point in time we are struggling to break even on operations. The reimbursement rates for Medicare and managed care in Massachusetts pay somewhere around 95 to 97 percent of the cost dollar, so in some circumstances, for every patient we see, we are basically losing money. You can't make up for bad business by increasing your business; it just leads to more loss. We desperately need the public and our political leaders to understand this point.

What do you see happening with managed care?

Managed care has been in charge of health care for the last several years. I think we will see a reversal of this trend and that the provider and the patient will become more in charge of what's happening in health care. Paul Elwood, a respected health-care philosopher, believes we are going to see an era of what's called "trusted care," which is a bond between physician and patient that has never been quite as strong as it will be in the future. This will be enhanced by the medical outcomes information from the Internet. There will still be a problem with having adequate funding for the kind of health care that patients want. I expect patients will become more responsible for funding discretionary forms of health care.

Do you see a trend toward point-of-service plans and fewer restrictions?

Restrictions will be less, because patients will be asked to pay more. It may be that some discretionary services that patients want will have to be paid for with their Visa card rather than insurance.

During these tough financial times, how do you see postgraduate medical education and research evolving?

We've always prided ourselves on having a staff that had a very stimulating type of practice, where they not only could see patients but had time to teach

and to pursue research interests. With the increasing pressure to see more patients, it's more and more difficult to get individual physicians and other providers to take time to pursue education and research. We must carve out time in this institution for education and research. They are the key to distinguishing us as an academic health care center and an institution that offers something special.

How do you plan to expand the Clinic to meet the need for more space?

We have great need for additional space, and we are embarking on a large fund-raising program, which will be in the region of \$135 million over a three-year period of time. This will fund an expansion of the East Wing and will include a cancer center, an intensive care tower, a dialysis unit and outpatient surgery and endoscopy facilities. The building program will also include a comprehensive remodeling of much of the space already existing in the Burlington facility.

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How will computer technology be used in the future at Lahey?

We need to move into a paperless environment over the next three to five years. The whole Lahey network would be tied into one electronic system. This would not only include electronic medical records but moving images throughout the system digitally. It would allow patients access to their medical records in a secure but convenient manner, even at home through the Internet. It would also allow for free interchange of very secure medical information between provider and payer, making compensation much more efficient. When you have accurate electronic information, care management becomes much easier, and it enhances the quality of health care, which is a concern to everyone.

Will Lahey continue to build its network by purchasing more physician practices?

Because of the need to maintain our referral base, we will continue to selectively relate to physicians and physician practices. This may, in some cases, mean acquisition through purchase. On the other hand, it may mean developing relationships that do not involve ownership. We do think there is an advantage for certain physician groups to become part of the Lahey network. But we are not as aggressive in doing that as we were five years ago.

Why do you think the Clinic needs an alumni association?

We think that to have an active and loyal alumni group strengthens the organization. It gives us character; it builds tradition; it makes us a stronger organization. I think there's always a tendency for alumni to refer patients back to the organization where they trained if they have confidence in that organization to deliver good care for their patients. I would hope that we would continue to be in a position to respond in a timely manner to referrals from alumni and communicate back to them effectively. Mutual support between the parent organization and alumni is essential to keep us strong in the years to come.

How can alumni help participate in Lahey's growth?

We welcome suggestions and ideas from alumni relative to how we can make their parent organization more efficient and more responsive. We know that many alumni are part of systems that have new and innovative ideas for managing quality and efficiency that we may not be aware of. So we would appreciate their thoughts in that regard. And, certainly, anything they can do to spread the word to the public and their political representatives on the needs of health care in general are in the best interest of our institution.

Do you expect Lahey to have more international patients in the future?

We know that we have a worldwide
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reputation. Not only in Europe but in the Middle East, South America, Canada and Bermuda. And we want to provide an environment where individuals from other countries or executives from the United States can receive comprehensive care and very thorough examinations in a relatively short period of time. We've always done a good job of this, and we want to continue to enhance this program.

Will Lahey continue to "go it alone" or look for a new partner institution?

At this point in time, we are not looking for a partner. We are not out shopping the institution for sale, acquisition or merger. We are a unique institution

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with our own character and our own culture. We believe strongly that this is a winning combination and that if we can have our public and politicians see the light relative to the revenue side of medicine, we will endure. We have a model of health care delivery that's very special. I'm constantly encouraged by the wonderful letters from satisfied patients that mention not only the good outcomes they've had, but how they were cared for and the personal

touch that the Clinic gives when it delivers health care.

What direction do you see Lahey going in the future? What new programs do you plan to develop?

We are a three-legged stool. We not only practice medicine, but we take responsibility for educating the next generation of health care providers. We also believe in innovation and creativity through our programs and research. And although we can't do research in every new area, we do think we have the aptitude to do research in select areas and do it very well. The Board will continuously evaluate and pursue research and education opportunities to the best of our ability. ■

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*Newly elected

Lahey staff, and in particular, those of the Department of Emergency Medicine, Executive Health Program and Travel and Tropical Medicine Clinic, serve as consultants.

"The physicians at Lahey have been invaluable in helping us set up operations," says Michael Shear, MD, Chief Medical Officer of WorldClinic. "We appreciate their willingness to participate in this new venture."

Operating as a virtual ER, WorldClinic doctors assess and treat conditions ranging from back pain and sinus infections to malaria and dysentery. The majority of cases can be handled from afar, but when needed, WorldClinic doctors refer patients to reputable local physicians and hospitals.

"A lot of doctors are uncomfortable with the idea of giving care by phone, because they have been trained to believe that the only way to deliver care is in person," says Shear, a full-time Lahey emergency medicine physician in the late '80s, who worked in a health clinic in Nepal for two years. "But in some cases if you aren't willing to take care of people at a distance, then they'll have no care at all."

WorldClinic is the outgrowth of a distance medical practice for ocean sailors and remote expeditions founded in 1995 by Carlin, a former Navy medical officer and a volunteer physician in an Afghan refugee camp. Carlin earned international recognition in 1998 for helping a Russian yachtsman who had developed a life-threatening infection during a world solo sailing race. Following e-mail directions from Carlin, the man successfully performed surgery on his own arm with his boat on autopilot in rough seas off the coast of Africa.

In the spring of 1999, Carlin launched WorldClinic and expanded his staff to provide medical services to business personnel who travel or are assigned abroad. He targeted this market based on three trends: the aging of the world's population, the globalization of business and the proliferation of telecommunications.

Today, WorldClinic meets corporate overseas medical needs as well as



◀ Dr. Daniel Carlin of WorldClinic

disease and injury in different locales. It also lists American-trained, board-certified physicians who practice in other countries as well as information about health care facilities and services abroad. "While we subscribe to professional databases," says Carlin, "we would love to have first-hand information from Lahey alumni about what's really out there — who's good and what the best hospitals are."

Lahey Clinic alumni practicing outside the U.S. will soon be sent a survey asking if they are willing to have WorldClinic patients referred to them and to serve as resources. "We are really excited about collaborating with Lahey alumni abroad," Shear says. "In those situations where we need more information or capability than we can manage over the phone, then we want to know who can provide it. If a Lahey alumnus is there, that's our dream come true, because we know that person has had great training in a style that's going to be familiar to our patients." ■

For more information on WorldClinic, call 781-744-3170 or send e-mail to inquire @worldclinic.com.

those of adventurers, honeymooners, families and retirees. Working with their patients' primary care doctors (who continue to care for them at home), WorldClinic staff develop electronic medical records, which can be easily transmitted if necessary. On travels, patients carry a "medical passport" containing their personal health information and an extensive, yet compact, medical kit, which includes a sealed compartment for antibiotics and other prescription medicines to be used under physician supervision.

In addition to medical records, WorldClinic's in-house information system has data on the greatest risks for

In Memoriam

We sadly note the deaths of the following long-time members of the Lahey Clinic staff:

GEORGE O. BELL, MD, a member of the internal medicine staff for 35 years, died in February at age 90. He served a fellowship in internal medicine at Lahey in 1938. During World War II, he commanded a 1,000-bed field hospital in Europe following the Normandy invasion. Rejoining Lahey after the war, he was an authority on thyroid disease. He served as chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine for several years before his retirement in 1976.

VERNON S. DICK, MD, a member of the urology staff from 1940 until his retirement in 1974, died on December 25. He was 90. Dr. Dick was chairman of

the Department of Urology from 1963 until 1970. He also served as president of the Lahey Clinic Staff Association and as president of the New England Section of the American Urological Association. From 1942 until 1946, he served as a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Medical Corps.

Other recent Alumni losses include:

Romuald K. Calo (IM'67)

Howard A. Dean (GE'78)

Carl W. Irwin (NS'50)

Max E. Moravec (IM, GE'46)

George W. B. Starkey (TS)

1999 Alumni Contributions

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| Bradley E. Copeland (PTH'60) Cincinnati, OH | | Robert B. Orr (AN'76)** Sanibel, FL | |

* Current Staff
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News, Names & Notes

Antonio B. Abad (GS'60) is a volunteer at the Archangel Health Center in Newark, NJ, which caters to the poor and uninsured.

John F. Beamis (IM, PUD) was recently appointed Chairman, Division of Internal Medicine at Lahey Clinic.

Jose M. Benavides (IM'59) was appointed by the State Governor in June 1999 and is serving at Texas State Board of Medical Examiners for a six-year period.

Susan D. Borchers (PUD'95) completed her pulmonary fellowship at Lahey in 1995. Has been working as a pulmonologist at the Millhon Medical Clinic, a multi-specialty group in Columbus, Ohio for the past five years. She is the proud mother of triplets, who are now three years old.

Modesto Botas (PMR'64) has been retired since 1997.

Albee L. Budnitz (IM, PUD) has a new practice, Memorial Medical Associates, which is going extremely well under the able leadership of colleague Todd Spencer, MD. He was recently elected V.P. of N.E. Chapter ACCP and V.P. of the New Hampshire Medical Society.

James H. Buskirk (AN'37) reports his health is good, and he will be 96 years old on his next birthday. He retired from the Department of Anesthesia in 1973.

James R. Cassady (RO) will receive the award of the Gold Medal from the American College of Radiation Oncology in May, 2000.

Gaines L. Cooke (IM'49) at 79 years of age is continuing his internal medicine practice and takes pride and enjoyment from his affiliation with the Lahey Clinic.

Colin M. Davidson (GS'60) is now fully retired. Since retirement, he has been teaching in India, Singapore and the Middle East for The Edinburgh College of Surgeons. When not abroad, he spends his time gardening, golfing, fishing and shooting.

Vincent A. De Gennaro (CRS'78) is President, Broward County Medical Association, Florida.

Ana C. Felix (N'99) is on staff in the Department of Neurology at Lahey Clinic.

Bernard J. Ficarra (GS, TS'45) has been elevated to Lieutenant of Honor, Equestrian Order of Italy Sepulchre of Jerusalem at (Rome) Vatican City State. Among the oldest Orders of Chivalry founded in 1099 in Jerusalem at the time of the First Crusade.

James L. Fife (GS'61) is retired. He spends eight to ten months in Maine and two to four in the California Desert. He says, "Grandchildren a great blessing."

Thierry Flam (U'86) is founder <http://www.uropage.com>, the first French-speaking urological site on the web, especially designed for the patients and their families.

Gilbert C. Freeman (GS'46) is retired. He has 14 grandchildren. "Travel limited to family."

Robert R. Gialanella (IM,GE'59) has been in practice 40 years. "Still working and still enjoying my profession in spite of the HMO's!" he says.

Michael S. Goldstein (U'77) was named Chief of Urology, Brockton Hospital as of December, 1999.

Sean E. Hunt (AN) was appointed Medical Director of the Ambulatory Surgery Center at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Manchester, New Hampshire. His wife, Cathy, and he are residing in Bedford, N.H., with their two sons.

Daniel H. Lachance (N) is now working at the Mayo Clinic in the Divisions of Regional Neurology and Neuro-oncology. He moved from Dubuque, Iowa, in January 1999.

Carl R. Larsen (DR'72), Program Director of the Radiology Residency at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Radiology. The announcement was made at the ACR annual meeting in September in Washington, D.C.

Edward H. Laughlin (GS,CRS'62) has retired from surgical practice but still teaches, and does consulting work for insurance companies.

Hana Laznickova (IM'97) recently completed her Allergy and Immunology Fellowship at Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Martha Martents (IM'96) went into solo-private practice as of January 1, 2000. Her business is located at 72 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

Thomas O. McMeekin (A, D'78) was promoted February 1, 2000 to Clinical Professor of Dermatology and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at University of Rochester School of Medicine, N.Y.

Barry O'Donnell (GS'55) presently is the President of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. Recently Honorary FACS. Retired 1993 after 37 years as pediatric surgeon. "Working at Lahey Clinic was a watershed in my career. I'm always grateful," he says.

Jai G. Parekh (IM'97) will be doing yet another year of training — after three years of Internal Medicine, one as chief resident, and three years of Ophthalmology — in Manhattan in Cornea and Refractive Surgery. He promises, no more after that. He says, "Hello to everyone at Lahey."

Fiore R. Rullo (IM'58) is retired on Cape Cod.

Stanley M. Shapshay (OTO) is Professor and Chairman, Department of Otolaryngology, Head Neck Surgery, Tufts University School of Medicine as of January 1994 to present. He became an Adjunct Professor of Surgery (Otolaryngology) at Brown University School of Medicine in 1998.

Susan E. Skanes (PS'91) is in her ninth year of a busy general practice. She is enjoying work and grateful for her excellent training. She has two boys, Matthew, 5, and Nicholas, 3. "Smart like their mother. Life is good."

Morris Soled (IM,FP'55) passed the A+ Certified Service Technician Exam of the Computing Technology Industry Association, a three-hour computer exam, in September after study at Ocean County College. He hopes to use it for advancing medical teaching there.

Nasry J. Stefan (IM, GE'69) has retired from medicine and is doing some real estate in Miami and casa de campo in Dominican Republic. He is also keeping up with the progress of the Lahey Clinic.

Henrik O. Tonning (IM'50) left the "Clinic on the Avenue" 50 years ago (as of June 28) after a most enjoyable and exemplary exposure in Internal Medicine. He fondly remembers such greats as Drs. Lahey, Jordan, Hurxthal, Bartels, Norcross and particularly his mentor, Carleton Souders, for much kindness and support to his wife and him.

Jose N. Tord (IM, GE'59) is planning retirement after 2000!

Nicholas A. Tritos (END'96) is Instructor in Medicine, Harvard Medical School, as of October 1999

Yong Uahwatanasakul (IM, END'65) is still practicing clinical endocrinology (mostly thyroid and diabetes) in Bangkok, although he retired from teaching endocrinology at Chulalongkorn University Medical School three years ago.

Tohru Uozumi (NS'71) retired from Hiroshima University Hospital in March 1995.

Cyrus Vakili (GS'65) presently is Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, Mass.

Joseph Walek W. (PUD'92) was named Medical Director of the Sleep Laboratory at Lowell General Hospital in Lowell, Mass. He recently passed the Board examination in sleep medicine.

Charles L. Ward (IM'60) is still Chief Medical Officer at New Hampshire State Prison.

Frank L. Weakley (CRS, GS'62) retired from colorectal surgery practice at Cleveland Clinic Foundation in 1993. He and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in February '99. He visits clergy daughter, college professor daughter, and filmmaker son when he can.

George G. Young (GS'52) retired seven years ago but was called back to work two afternoons per week at the Erlanger Hospital, Tennessee, in the surgical clinic. "Rather stimulating," says the 84-year-old.

Patricia L. Zub (IM'99) joined a practice at Mt. Auburn Hospital located at 521 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, Mass.

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