

Pathology faculty accept society positions

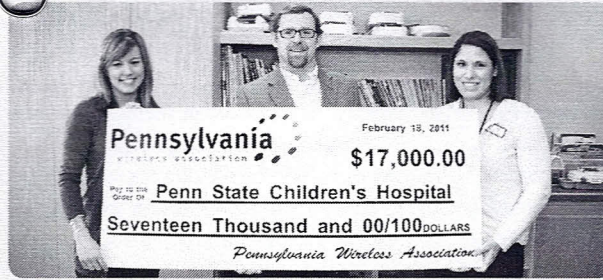
Richard J. Zaino, M.D., professor of pathology, was recently selected as president-elect of the International Society of Gynecological Pathologists. This society was founded in 1976 to facilitate exchange of knowledge about gynecological diseases throughout the world and promote education and research in gynecological pathology. It collaborates with the World Health Organization, the International Gynecologic Cancer Society, and The International Federation of Gynecologists and Obstetricians on the staging and definitions of cancer of the female genital tract.

Dani S. Zander, M.D., professor and chair of pathology, currently serves as president of the Association of Clinical Scientists, and is also president-elect of the Binford-Dammin Society of Infectious Disease Pathologists. The Association of Clinical Scientists was formed more than sixty years ago by scientists with a common interest in advancing research and education in clinical laboratory science. It has an international membership and publishes the *Annals of Clinical and Laboratory Science*. The Binford-Dammin Society was created in 1988 with the purposes of improving and promoting the recognition of, understanding of, and education in the pathology and pathogenesis of infectious diseases among pathologists, clinicians and public health professionals.

Jewelry sale

Something for Norma Jewelry will be on sale March 30 and 31 from 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. in H1260. Custom made, handcrafted jewelry is available including necklaces, bracelets, earrings, watches, ID tag holders, wedding jewelry, anklets, and cancer awareness bracelets. Twenty percent of the proceeds will be donated to Children's Miracle Network.

Check donation to Child Life



Chris Pleibel (middle) presents a check to Ashley Kane, manager, Child Life Program Children's Hospital (right) and Jennifer Groff, director of Corporate Relations, Medical Center Development Office (left). The check reflects the proceeds from Pennsylvania's Wireless Association's annual fall golf tournament to benefit the Child Life Program at Children's Hospital.

Have you met the charming Prince?

Prince is one of the newest pet therapy dogs that visit the Medical Center. He turned 10 years old in February and is a graduate of the Dauphin Dog Training Club and a member of KPETS. He is also an associate member of Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church and the Derry Township Historical Society.

His love of visiting patients extends beyond the walls of the Medical Center, as he also makes visits to other medical facilities. But don't expect Prince to do any tricks when visiting. According to his owners, his philosophy on this is "if you are as handsome as I am you don't have to do tricks!" When you meet Prince you will always remember his gorgeous coat and heart-melting looks.



At home he loves to play Frisbee, go for walks, chase his favorite rabbit in the back yard, play with his quacking toy duck, and take boat rides. His favorite treats are Beggin Strips and peanuts.

Child Life Program Celebrates Child Life Month

Children today confront a wide variety of stressful and potentially traumatic events that may overwhelm their natural ability to cope and heal. Difficult or unexpected experiences, such as chronic illness, hospitalization, the death of a loved one, or the aftermath of violent acts or natural disasters are upsetting for everyone involved. Children are particularly vulnerable, and parents or other responsible adults may feel unsure of their ability to help children to successfully understand and manage these experiences.

Because children process information from the world around them much differently than adults, they have distinct needs for managing the effects of stress and trauma. Without the assistance of a professional who understands their unique perspective,

children of all ages may experience emotions such as fear, shame, confusion and loneliness, which can inhibit their natural development, and have lasting negative effects on their wellbeing. Child Life specialists are trained professionals with expertise to help children and their families overcome life's most challenging events.

During Child Life Month in March, the Medical Center and Children's Hospital recognize the difference members of the Child Life team make in the lives of the most vulnerable patients every day. The Medical Center's Child Life Program is comprised of nine specialists, three assistants, and a support associate. Members of the Child Life Program can be found in the UPC, Children's Hospital, Radiology, Emergency Department, and Radiation Oncology.