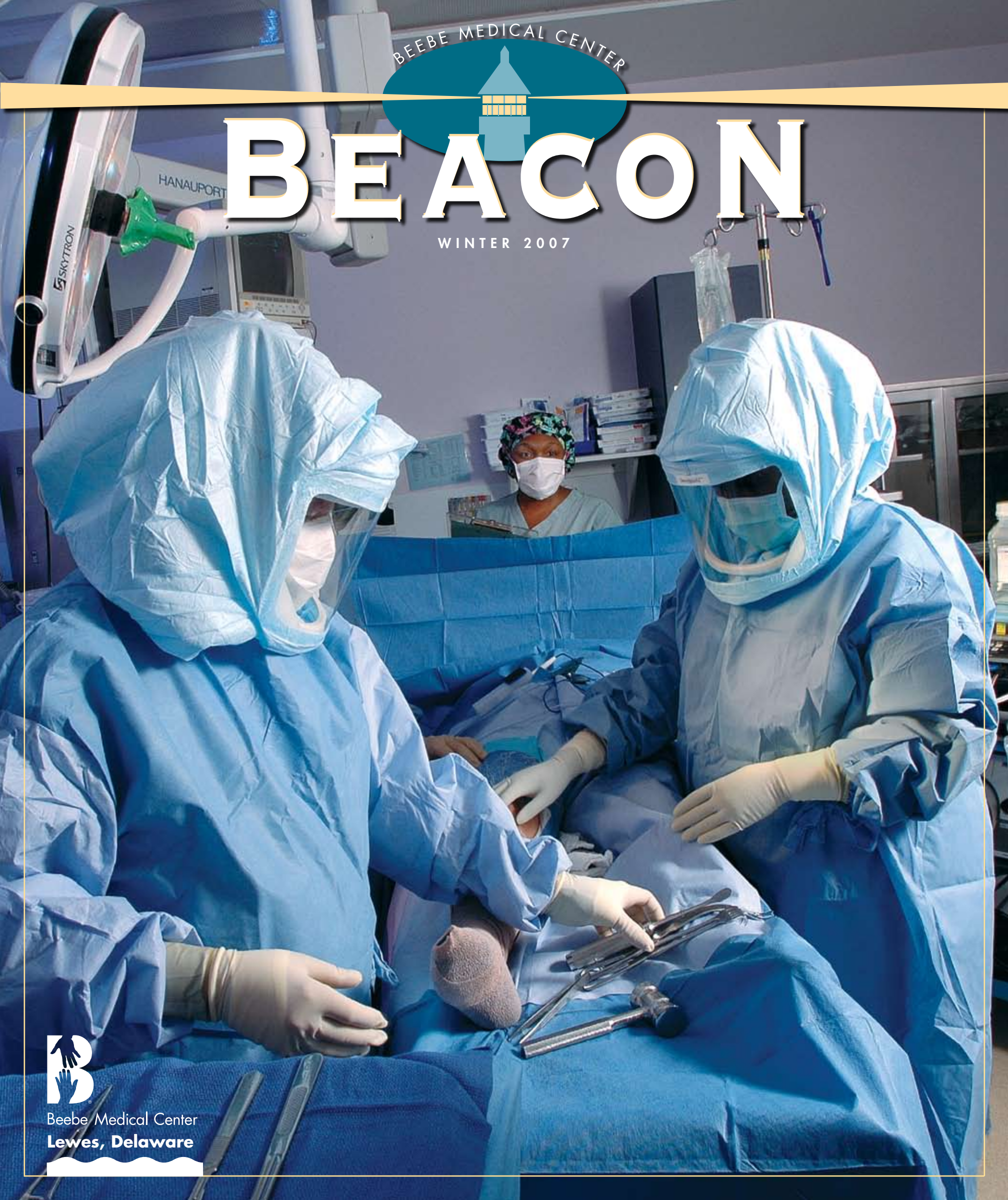


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# BEEBE RANKS IN THE TOP 5% OF U.S. HOSPITALS FOR ORTHOPAEDIC SERVICES

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HealthGrades, a leading healthcare rating organization, ranked Beebe Medical Center in the top 5% of all hospitals in the United States for overall orthopaedic services for 2007.

According to HealthGrades' ninth annual Hospital Quality in America Study, Beebe Medical Center was named the best hospital in Delaware for overall joint replacement and spinal surgery. Beebe earned a 5-star rating for clinical excellence in total knee replacement, partial hip replacement, hip fracture repair, and spinal fusion.

"In the state of Delaware, Beebe Medical Center stands out notably in terms of delivering quality care for its total knee, total hip, partial hip, and spine surgery patients," Samantha Collier, M.D., HealthGrades vice president of medical affairs, said when the announcement was made. "Patients, families, and employers in Beebe Medical Center's primary service area and surrounding areas truly have access to orthopaedic care that is among the best in the nation."

Jeffrey M. Fried, FACHE, President and CEO of Beebe Medical Center, says Beebe is honored to have earned such a high rating. "Our goal is to continually strive to reach and maintain excellence in healthcare."

Mr. Fried says that the rating "reflects the dedication of everyone in the medical center family," and Beebe Medical Center orthopaedic surgeons, staff, and patients alike have echoed his sentiment.

Cover: The orthopaedic surgery team at Beebe prepares a patient for a total knee replacement.

Above: A spinal surgery takes place at Beebe Medical Center: from left to right, Brad Bradford, surgical tech, Dr. David Sopa, an orthopaedic surgeon, and Dr. Balepur Venkataramana, a neurosurgeon. Nurse anesthetist Cheryl Cowan, CRNA, is seen in the background.

Wilson C. Choy, M.D., one of Beebe Medical Center's orthopaedic surgeons who perform joint replacement surgery, says that not only do the surgeons employ the latest technologies, but Beebe Medical Center uses advanced anesthesiology techniques which control pain and have fewer side effects than painkillers and general anesthesia had in the past. Beebe Medical Center follows an aggressive physical therapy program, has specially trained nurses to care for orthopaedic patients, and makes sure that care extends beyond the hospital setting.

"We work as a team," Dr. Choy says. "Once a month we meet. Representatives from the Operating Room, Physical Therapy, Social Services, Surgeons, and Nursing come together and discuss the issues."

Many patients also take part in this team approach. For example, Orthopaedic Services organizes educational classes for patients who undergo joint replacements. During these classes, presentations are made by representatives of several disciplines including surgery, nursing, physical therapy, and social services. Patients get to know what to expect and they get to meet the people who will be involved in their surgery and follow-up care.

"We try to ensure the patients and their families are prepared for the surgery, the postoperative care, and the recovery period," says Marie Berntsen, R.N., Orthopaedic Services Coordinator.

Mrs. Berntsen points out that patients who have back surgery are counseled individually regarding



Dot Chimenti, R.N., of Beebe's Orthopaedic Department, is the instructor at Beebe's Total Joint Education Class, where patients and their families learn about the procedure and what to expect following their surgery. Attending the class are David Dean, Michael Duncker and Diane Duncker.

the procedure, postoperative expectations, and precautions when discharged.

Patients who have either joint replacement or back surgery are usually people who are having serious, chronic pain, discomfort, and often instability when walking. Many patients at Beebe Medical Center who have these procedures are suffering from a degeneration of the joints or spine, often caused by osteoarthritis. Others are suffering from the result of an earlier injury, or from the effects of rheumatoid arthritis.

#### BEEBE MEDICAL CENTER ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEONS USE THE LATEST TECHNOLOGIES

David Sopa, D.O., Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery at Beebe Medical Center, who performs both joint replacements and back surgeries, says the medical advances for surgeons in these fields have grown tremendously in recent years.

"It's exciting to see, and it is exciting to learn the new technologies," says Dr. Sopa, who has been at Beebe Medical Center since 1988.

Dr. Sopa says he has experienced first-hand the dramatic improvements in the technologies that surgeons have available to them in regards to back surgeries. He gave as examples fluoroscopy, which allows the surgeon a live, X-ray view of the patient during the procedure, and metallic implants and bone grafts that surgeons use to help stabilize the back. He also noted the pedicle screws used in

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Dr. Wilson Choy reviews an X-ray of a hip replacement patient.



The multidisciplinary approach to patient care is very evident at Beebe. Pictured are members of Beebe's Orthopaedic Service team.

Dr. Ron Sabbagh is a Beebe-affiliated spine surgeon on staff at Beebe Medical Center.



spinal fusion that act as anchors for a rod.

“There are surgeries that we can do today because of technology that we could not do 15 years ago,” Dr. Sopa says. “Before some of the new techniques, for example, some fusions would fail and have to be redone.”

Ronald Sabbagh, M.D., is an orthopaedic surgeon at Beebe Medical Center who performs back surgeries. Dr. Sabbagh is the only orthopaedic surgeon in Sussex County who is fellowship trained in spine surgery and spinal reconstruction. Balepur Venkataramana, M.D., a neurosurgeon, Dr. Sabbagh and Dr. Sopa perform spinal surgeries on neck and back, and often assist each other.

Dr. Sabbagh says that back surgery is still a relatively young specialty. “There continues to be a misconception out there that you are never the same after back surgery,” he says. “But that is just not the case anymore. A patient should be up and walking the day after surgery, with full activity restored after about six weeks. Today, success rates are high.”

Dr. Choy says that the surgical technology used for joint replacements also has improved dramatically. “Even younger people can get joint replacements today,” he says. “It used to be that we told young people to live with the pain until they were 65. They don’t have to wait anymore.”

#### PAIN MANAGEMENT, SPECIALIZED NURSING CARE, PHYSICAL THERAPY KEYS TO SUCCESS

Following surgery, joint replacement and back surgery patients are cared for in a dedicated orthopaedic wing at Beebe Medical Center where the nursing staff is specially trained to handle their unique needs.

“We are very focused on pain management,” says Regina Newell, R.N., B.S.N., Nurse Manager for Orthopaedic. Ms. Newell explains that for the patients to recover successfully their pain must be controlled. She points out that each morning there is a brief meeting where the staff involved in patient care, including case managers and physical and occupational therapists, discusses the needs of each patient on the floor.

The morning after surgery, a physical therapist arrives to get the patient moving. The physical therapist’s role is critical, surgeons agree. Mark Blaskey, PT, Director of Rehabilitation Services for Beebe Medical Center, explains that physical therapy remodels and coaxes the muscles, tendons, and ligaments back into normal function.

Physicians and physical therapists agree the goal of these surgeries is to get the patients to be able to engage in activities at a level meaningful and consistent with those of their age, to improve physical function and to decrease pain. By being as active as they can, they have a better chance of improving and maintaining an enjoyable quality of life and even of managing health problems such as heart disease and diabetes.

## HISTORY

James P. Marvel, Jr., M.D., performed the first joint replacement surgery at Beebe Medical Center in 1980. He brought his expertise from the Rothman Institute in Philadelphia, where he was an attending physician. Today, surgeons from the three private practices affiliated with Beebe Medical Center carry out these surgeries.

In 2005, there were about 350 knee replacements, 200 hip replacements, and 180 spinal surgeries carried out at Beebe Medical Center, and in 2006 the numbers were about the same.

## QUALITY OF LIFE

Dr. Marvel says he enjoys keeping in touch with his patients—hearing how happy they are after the surgery and how the surgery changed their lives for the better.

One very happy patient is Camille Betts, now 80, a retired Beebe Medical Center nurse who had a hip replacement surgery when she was 69 years old. “I thought I was going to die. I had so much pain I couldn’t stand it,” she recalls of the pain from the



deterioration caused by arthritis. “My pelvic and femur bone were rubbing together. I couldn’t go on another minute.”

Today, Mrs. Betts says she never seems to stop. She is involved in the Milton Historical Society and is a member of the Milton Fire Department Auxiliary. She washes windows but “doesn’t go too far up the ladder,” she helps her neighbor with the dog, and she bakes banana bread and sweet potato and apple pies for her friends and family. She also works in her vegetable garden throughout the spring and summer months.

Pat Leach, one of Dr. Choy’s patients, also says that her quality of life is wonderful since she had her last knee replacement in 2005. Mrs. Leach had been an avid skier for many years. In fact, she and her husband, Rick, loved to ski so much that they moved to Vermont. Rick was a construction industry project manager, so they could live wherever they wanted too. For several years, Mrs. Leach taught skiing at the Children’s Center there. She later became a social studies teacher at the Killington Mountain School. But she started having problems with her knees. She had one replacement and started to believe that she would have to give up skiing. They retired to a neighborhood west of Bethany Beach.

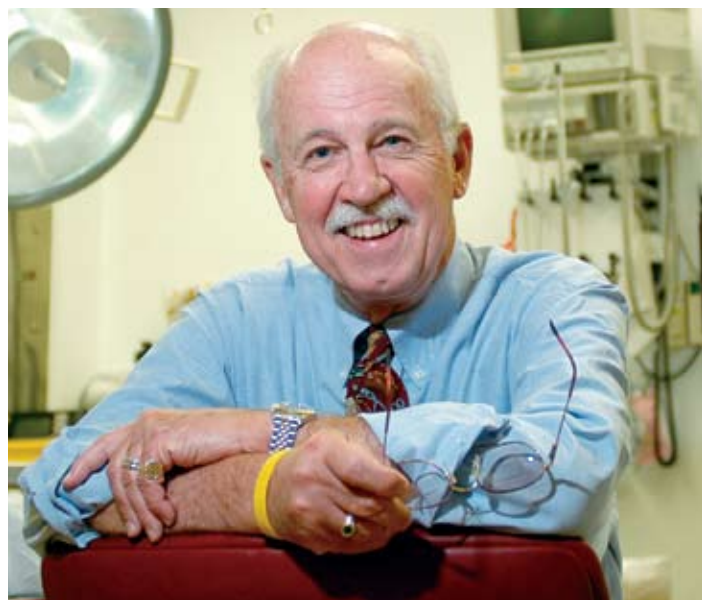
Then Mrs. Leach happened to hear Dr. Choy

Retired nurse and hip-replacement patient Camille Betts, center, views Beebe construction project with her daughter Connie Walker, left, and her granddaughter Becky Walker, an Emergency Department nurse, right.

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Dr. James Marvel, orthopaedic surgeon and Beebe’s Trauma Director.





**Pat Leach, of Dagsboro, who received swivel knee replacements from Dr. Wilson Choy, is able to enjoy skiing again.**

make a presentation about joint replacement surgery. In 2004, when Mrs. Leach was 59, Dr. Choy replaced her left knee. In August of 2005, he redid the right knee, the one that had been replaced in Vermont. By March of 2006, Mrs. Leach was skiing with her grandchildren.

“I never thought I would be able to ski again,” she says. “Of course I am careful. I don’t do black diamonds anymore. I am enjoying just being on the slopes—and being there with my husband, my sons, and my grandchildren.”

Mrs. Leach says she replaced fear of surgery with faith in her doctors, and she is so glad that she did.

Georgetown resident Helen Skelton, 70, knew she was going to have to have back surgery. She wasn’t afraid because she already had trust in Dr. Sopa, who had operated on her husband, Lyle.

“I just have to keep active, and I wasn’t going to let my back problem keep me down.” Mrs. Skelton’s back problem stemmed from a fall she had suffered in the 1970s. She had surgeries at the time but was still having problems. The pain was getting worse

and she was suffering from numbness. In the fall of 2006, Dr. Sopa performed a lumbar fusion on her back using pedicle screws.

“I’ve got a lot of nuts and bolts in my back,” says Mrs. Skelton. By six weeks Mrs. Skelton was back to doing many of her errands, making sure that she was



**Spinal fusion surgery has enabled Helen Skelton, of Georgetown, to continue her volunteer work at American Legion Post 28, near Millsboro, including lifting heavy boxes from shelves.**

following all of the doctor’s instructions and going to physical therapy. Over the holidays she made wreaths for Delaware Hospice. She is back to her many activities, including membership chairwoman of the American Legion, Post 28 Auxiliary, and the chaplain for the State of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary.

Rehoboth Beach resident Susan Brown, 50, is someone whose back surgery allowed her to follow a dream. While Mrs. Brown has always been an active person, it wasn’t until 2004 that she decided she wanted to do competitive weightlifting. But she was suffering from spinal stenosis—the narrowing of the bony canal around the spinal cord. In January of 2006, Dr. Sabbagh performed a laminectomy to relieve the pressure on the nerves.

“Before I had the surgery I had so much pain and numbness in my legs that at times I couldn’t even walk,” she recalls. She followed Dr. Sabbagh’s instructions and did her physical therapy. A month after she completed physical therapy she started lifting again.

By May 2006, Mrs. Brown broke the Delaware state record of the American Powerlifting Association in her weight class. She bench-pressed 180 pounds. In September 2006, she broke another record in her weight class in the Eastern U.S. Open at Gold’s Gym in Rehoboth Beach. She bench-pressed 200 pounds. “I never thought I could do it but my husband, Brian, convinced me that I could.” ■



**Susan Brown is back to lifting weights following her back surgery.**



# MILLVILLE

## WEEKEND WALK-IN HEALTH CENTER

Southern Delaware’s small coastal communities, including Bethany Beach, Ocean View, Millville, and Roxanna, are evolving from sleepy spots in the winter months to bustling new neighborhoods housing a growing year-round population. Many of these residents are new to Delaware.

Supermarkets, restaurants, hardware stores, and other retail businesses have opened to meet the new consumer demand. Demand also is growing for healthcare services, and several physicians and specialists have opened new offices in the area.

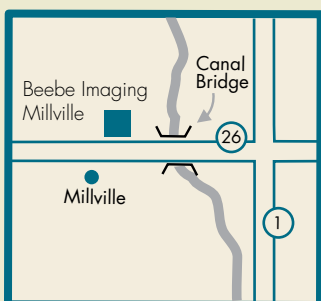
Beebe Physician Network opened a Weekend Walk-In Health Center in Millville to complement the services offered by these physicians and to meet the growing demands of residents who need medical attention when physician offices are closed. The Weekend Walk-in Health Center offers non-emergency medical attention to adults and to children over the age of 6. Parents are asked to contact their pediatricians or family practitioners if their infants or young children under the age of 6 become ill. As a reminder, all patients with potentially life-

threatening illnesses or injuries should call 911.

“We have opened this weekend health center in response to the requests we have received from those who live in the area,” says Wallace E. Hudson, President of Beebe Physician Network. “We will continue to monitor patient visits so that we can best meet the needs of the population that is here in the winter months and during the off-season.”

A physician of adult internal medicine or a nurse practitioner, along with a support-staff team, will work at the center. Staffing will be increased depending upon demand. The center is conveniently located in the Creekside Shopping Center on Route 26 in Millville, adjacent to the Food Lion supermarket and across Route 26 from the new Super G supermarket and shopping development. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. No appointments are necessary, and most major insurances are accepted. For more information, please call the Weekend Walk-In Health Center at (302) 541-4175. ■

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# Physical Therapy

RESTORING QUALITY OF LIFE



Physical therapist Jessica Sander, helps Doris Taylor, of Rehoboth Beach, build strength and flexibility on the Body Beam following her hip replacement surgery.

Last September, Rehoboth Beach resident Mrs. Doris Taylor had her second hip replaced by Beebe Medical Center orthopaedic surgeon David Sopa, D.O. By December, she was running all her errands, and she had even gone to Pennsylvania with her family for Thanksgiving.

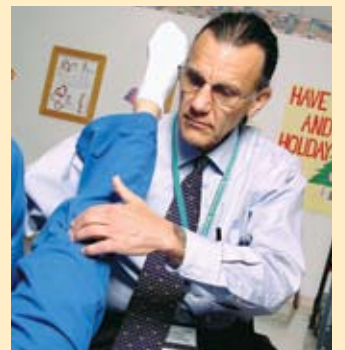
“I’m a little stiff but I don’t have any pain,” she says. “And I’m still very careful.”

Mrs. Taylor attributes her successful recovery and freedom from pain in part to the physical therapy she received from Beebe Medical Center.

“I tell everyone that it is absolutely necessary,” she says. “You just can’t do it the same way at home. The therapists are very educated and they know what they are doing.”

Mrs. Taylor recalls how physical therapist Jessica Sander, DPT, visited her at her bedside the morning after surgery. “She managed to get me to take a few steps. She was so gentle.”

After two weeks of having Beebe Medical Center physical therapists come to her home as part of the Home Health services, Mrs. Taylor went to the Baylis Rehabilitation Center at the Beebe Health Campus to have her physical therapy. She was there three times a week for six weeks. She says that Ms. Sander



Mark Blaskey, PT, Director of Rehabilitation Services.

taught her how to massage sore muscles and gave her a printed list of instructions to follow when she was at home. Mrs. Taylor says she follows the directions carefully.

“The therapists were so careful to make sure that I could stretch my muscles while at the same time avoiding any pain,” she recalls.

Physical therapy is critical to recovery from a joint replacement, the experts say. Beebe Medical Center orthopaedic surgeon Wilson C. Choy, M.D., explains that the soft tissues must be stretched even as the scar tissue is forming in order to make sure that the patient ends up with fully functional range of motion as the joint heals.

“It’s a race against time,” he says. “You have to get the muscles moving before the scar tissue sets in.”

Mark Blaskey, PT, Director of Rehabilitation Services for Beebe Medical Center, says that physical therapy remodels and coaxes the muscles, tendons, and ligaments back into normal function.

“Successful joint replacement is not just being pain free—it is being able to engage in activities at a level meaningful and consistent with someone of your age.”

Mr. Blaskey also emphasizes that if patients can stay as mobile as possible they can continue to do the activities that help their hearts and lungs remain strong. “Physical therapy can help you avoid other problems if you can return to your normal activity level.”

“I was tickled to death with my physical therapy at Beebe,” says 60-year-old George Coverdale, who had a knee replacement surgery last July. Mr. Coverdale had suffered a construction accident years ago, which disabled his right leg. The disability ended up putting pressure on his left leg and caused damage to the knee. He says he had to wear a brace on that leg for two years before he had the joint replaced.

“Physical therapy helped me to stretch and

strengthen my leg,” he recalls. “I was there two times a week. They were so professional.”

Mr. Coverdale cites Graham Robbins, PT, Supervisor at the Baylis Rehabilitation Services, as one of the physical therapists who worked with him.

Mr. Blaskey says that his team of physical therapists is composed of therapists with diverse backgrounds and many years of experience, averaging more than eight years in practice and five years with Beebe Medical Center.

Beebe Medical Center’s Rehabilitation Services also includes occupational therapy, which Mr. Blaskey says is important for patients who have had hip replacements.

“They often have to learn how to use special equipment to help them dress and bathe,” he explains. “They do not want to violate hip replacement precautions until they have completely healed, which can take three months.

Mrs. Taylor says she follows all those instructions, even the ones that describe how she should sleep.

“They taught me how to swivel when I turn and not to jerk my body when I look behind me. They also taught me to sleep with a soft pillow between my legs.”

Mrs. Taylor already is planning her golf outings for this spring. ■



Following surgery, knee replacement patient George Coverdale, of Rehoboth Beach, coached by physical therapist supervisor Graham Robbins, strengthens his leg muscles at the Baylis Rehabilitation Center at the Beebe Health Campus.

## CONVENIENT PHYSICAL THERAPY LOCATIONS

### LEWES

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Beach, Delaware  
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Millsboro**

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203 Atlantic Avenue  
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Delaware  
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# Hospitalist Program

Beebe's hospitalists attend patients routinely, assisting the physicians who are seeing other patients in their offices. Left to right: Dr. Thomas Duggan, Dr. Linda Choy, Dr. Juanita Smith, and Dr. Muhammad Al Sharif.

Beebe Medical Center has established a hospitalist program to better serve its patients.

A hospitalist program is one in which a medical center maintains a team of physicians called hospitalists, who are based in the hospital and who focus on the medical care of hospitalized patients. This team provides patients with round-the-clock coordination of care during their stay in the hospital. The physicians follow their progress, order tests and prescriptions as needed, answer patient and family questions, consult with specialists, and communicate with the patients' primary physician about their condition.

The hospitalist is one of the fastest-growing medical specialties in the nation. These physicians not only have an expertise in the hospital's processes, resources, and staff, they are also experienced at dealing with the hospitalized patients of today, who are routinely much sicker than they have been in the past when outpatient services were not so advanced and utilized.

According to the Society of Hospital Medicine, about five years ago there were fewer than 1,000 hospitalists, but today there are about 15,000 of these physicians practicing in the United States and Canada. The Society estimates there will be 25,000 hospitalists by the year 2010.

"The key is that we can schedule and prioritize the patients, and see those who need to be seen right away. No patient who needs to be seen urgently has to wait," says Thomas M. Duggan, M.D.,



Dr. Muhammad Al Sharif interprets a patient's most recent MRI, and he is able to ensure that the patient receives his treatment in a timely manner.

**Dr. Linda Choy reviews a patient chart and confers on the phone with the patient's admitting physician.**



Medical Director of the Beebe Medical Center Hospitalist Program.

Dr. Duggan explains that the Beebe Medical Center program, with four hospitalists, is still in its early stages. Beebe Medical Center plans to hire two more hospitalists within the next few months.

“We are just phasing in the support for the primary care physicians in the area,” Dr. Duggan says, predicting that the program will offer all hospitalized patients coverage sometime in 2007. Beebe Medical Center began its program in November 2005 with one physician. The program has received support and cooperation of members of Beebe's medical staff of physicians, who have assisted with patient care as the program becomes fully operational.

“We want our physicians to know that we are an asset for them, especially when they have a patient in the hospital with an acute problem who needs to be seen urgently,” says Dr. Duggan, an internist who has worked as a hospitalist at a major medical center and has run his own private practice.

Beebe Medical Center's hospitalists already are caring for “unassigned” patients, those who either do not have a family physician or who are here on vacation in our area and have a physician who is unavailable due to distance.

Beebe Medical Center Hospitalist Program team members are:

**MEDICAL DIRECTOR THOMAS M. DUGGAN, M.D.**

Dr. Duggan is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. He earned his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and completed his internal medicine residency at Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

**MUHAMMAD AL SHARIF, M.B., D.O.**

Dr. Al Sharif is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. He earned medical degrees from The New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y., and from the School of Medicine at Alexandria University in Alexandria, Egypt. He completed his residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Ohio, in Toledo.

**LINDA A. CHOY, M.D.**

Dr. Choy is Board Certified in Internal Medicine. She earned her medical degree at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She completed internal medicine residency programs at Syracuse University Hospital Health Science Center in Syracuse, N.Y., and at North Shore University/Cornell Medical College in Manhasset, N.Y. She also completed a fellowship at North Shore University/Cornell Medical College.

**JUANITA LYNN SMITH, M.D.**

Dr. Smith earned her medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University. She completed her residency in internal medicine primary care at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. ■

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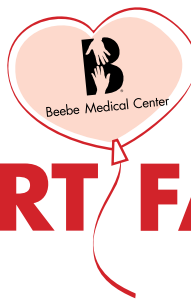
**Dr. Thomas Duggan and Dr. Juanita Smith team up to review a patient chart.**

# Community News

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*Thursday, February 22, 2007*

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Inclement weather date is Wednesday, February 28, 2007, and will be determined by Cape Henlopen School District closing.



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