New Multidisciplinary Prostate Cancer Clinic transforms the patient experience
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President's Message

As we settle into 2015, we often reflect on those things of greatest importance to us: family, friends and health. As is customary with the advent of the New Year, many also make resolutions to improve relationships, health or other aspects of their lives.

Sibley is your ally in helping you achieve your health goals and in providing for your medical needs. Last year, we added or augmented programs to better serve our community and we were recognized for our commitment to high-quality patient care.

• We established a new Prostate Cancer Multidisciplinary Clinic, uniting some of the best prostate cancer experts in the nation.
• We expanded our cancer program with the addition of several new neurology, hematology and urology cancer experts.
• Our Renaissance Skilled Nursing Facility was named in the US News & World Report’s Best Nursing Homes of 2014.
• We were “Readers’ Pick, A Top Vote Getter, 2014” in both the “Best Emergency Room” and “Best Heart/Stroke Care” categories in Bethesda Magazine’s “Best of Bethesda” and “Readers’ Pick, Best Hospital for Having a Baby, 2015.”
• We received recognition from The American Diabetes Association for our Quality Diabetes Self-Management Education Program.

We also know that the future can bring the unexpected. As the recent Ebola crisis illustrates, you can’t always predict the future, but you can prepare for it. Although you might know Sibley as the place you come to for medical care or to have babies, we are also at the forefront of protecting our community from public health disasters. In fact, Sibley was one of the first area hospitals to fully mobilize its staff and resources to deal with potential Ebola cases.

In this issue of On Health, you can read about some of the steps Sibley has taken to care for our community during difficult times. While we hope we never experience such events, your Sibley stands ready.

Richard O. Davis, Ph.D.
President

Sibley Earns Joint Commission Accreditation

After a rigorous evaluation, Sibley has been awarded three-year accreditation by The Joint Commission (TJC). The achievement reflects Sibley’s compliance with the highest national standards for safety and quality and commitment to continually improving patient care. Surveyors recommended that Sibley’s Ebola preparedness and Emergency Department hand hygiene programs be submitted to the TJC Leading Practice Library. They noted being very impressed with the staff’s focus on safety and quality of care and shared that many patients interviewed said “I wouldn’t go anywhere else.”

Front Cover: Multidisciplinary Prostate Cancer Clinic Team— Back: Mark Markowski, M.D., Ph.D., hematology and medical oncology fellow; Stephen Greco, M.D., radiation oncologist; Middle: Antoinette Solnik, R.N., nurse navigator; Michael Carducci, M.D., FACP, medical oncologist; Channing Paller, M.D., medical oncologist; Seated in front: Armine Smith, M.D., surgical oncologist; Curtiland Deville, Jr., M.D., radiation oncologist.
Not pictured: Alan Partin, M.D., Ph.D., surgical oncologist.
Now patients with newly diagnosed, biopsy-proven prostate cancer have an easier way to access world-renowned specialists. The new Multidisciplinary Prostate Clinic (MDC) at the Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center at Sibley lets patients meet with an entire team of experts in one place, at one time and on one day.

Rather than making separate appointments with different specialists to hear about treatment options in surgery, radiation oncology and chemotherapy, patients are provided a consensus plan of care in one visit.

“\l The clinic saves patients time and energy and makes it so much easier to get the right treatment quickly.\"”

— Armine Smith, M.D., urologist; assistant professor of urology, Johns Hopkins Medicine; director of Johns Hopkins urologic oncology at Sibley

Specialists convene to review cases together, share opinions and present a consensus plan of care to each patient in a single visit.
“Physicians from each subspecialty meet together to discuss a patient’s case,” explains Alan Partin, M.D., Ph.D. “We review pathology slides with a pathologist, imaging studies with a radiologist and share news about clinical trials, new surgical techniques and other relevant, helpful information. Each specialty makes its recommendation for appropriate treatment, we reach a group agreement and then walk the patient through our thinking and what we feel will be the best plan of care.”

“Coming up with the best solution together is a great model,” agrees Armine Smith, M.D., director of urologic oncology at Sibley. “It’s been shown time and again that this approach is best for the patient.” Channing J. Paller, M.D., notes that, “Often there are different populations of cancer cells within one cancer. Chemotherapy may kill one type, but other cells may only respond to radiation or need to be surgically removed. That’s why a multidisciplinary approach is so crucial.”

“A nurse navigator makes a key difference to the process for both patients and physicians. Cancer nurse navigator, Antoinette Solnik, guides patients and answers questions every step of the way and organizes each clinic. By assembling all reports, scans and a complete patient history in advance, she ensures that the team of specialists has time to thoroughly review each case.

The MDC also gives patients access to cutting-edge clinical trials at Sibley for different stages of prostate cancer. “Some of the most important prostate cancer treatment options are being developed at Johns Hopkins,” says Michael Carducci, M.D., FACP. “With the MDC, the expertise of renowned surgeons, radiation oncologists, medical oncologists, pathologists and radiologists is provided with new ease and convenience for our patients at Sibley.”

For more information about the clinic, call Antoinette Solnik, R.N., at 202-660-6840 or visit www.sibley.org/prostate_mdc.
Last July, Sean Leonard was a busy 46-year-old emergency medical technician (EMT) working long shifts at Fort Belvoir, weight lifting and enjoying family time. Weeks later he had a diagnosis of bladder cancer and sought a second opinion from Armine Smith, M.D., director of Johns Hopkins urologic oncology at Sibley.

“His cancer had been diagnosed as low grade, but our tests showed it was very advanced,” says Dr. Smith. “He was bleeding from his bladder, needed many transfusions, had blocked kidneys, was going into renal failure and heading toward dialysis.”

Invasive cancer required removal of Leonard’s bladder. “I performed a cystectomy that removed the bladder but preserved his cancer-free prostate to maintain all functions, including much better continence,” Dr. Smith explains.

Many times, the next step of the surgery is to construct a reservoir from the bowel, which allows urine to drain outside the body and be collected in a bag. But since Leonard was young and otherwise healthy, he opted for a different approach—neobladder surgery—to help preserve his desired quality of life. Unblocking his kidneys and bringing kidney function back to normal made him a candidate for the complex procedure.

In neobladder surgery, a section of bowel is used to construct a pouch. Dr. Smith placed that new bladder in the same location as the original bladder, attached it to the penile urethra and created a normal, functional urinary tract inside his body.

“This is one of the most difficult procedures in urology because the bladder sits in a deep, narrow space next to...
major blood vessels and other organs,” Dr. Smith notes. “Only about one-third of bladder surgery patients have neobladder procedures and less than one percent have prostate-sparing bladder removal. To see Mr. Leonard recover so well is the best thing I could hope for.”

Since his cancer was advanced, the treatment includes chemotherapy. His medical oncologist, Channing J. Paller, M.D., explains that “Chemotherapy helps kill any hidden cells that may have spread from the original tumor to other parts of his body. He feels knowledge and preparation are half the battle, so before treatment he attended Sibley’s chemotherapy class and began treatment armed with medicines to help prevent and respond to side effects. He knows when to call so we can quickly address any problems.”

“The new bladder I created mimics all the functions of a natural one, so life goes on as normal.”
— Armine Smith, M.D.

“For more information, visit www.sibley.org/urology.

“If Dr. Smith hadn’t taken my case and performed this procedure when she did, I probably wouldn’t be here today. The whole team was priceless.”
— Sean Leonard, patient

“Cancer is a life-changing disease, and you only have one chance at surgery,” adds Dr. Smith. “Patients should never hesitate to ask for a second opinion to make sure they find the very best treatment and most qualified team.”

Armine Smith, M.D., and Channing Paller, M.D., consulting with Sean Leonard, neobladder patient.

“After all I’d been through, a week after surgery I could go to the bathroom just like normal; some yoga moves one of the people on Sibley’s staff showed me really helped. A month later I was back at work as an EMT. I’m exercising again and feel great. I had such a strong support team at Sibley. Everyone from the receptionist to the nurses to the chaplain was so encouraging. Dr. Smith visited me every day, even on the weekend. Antoinette Solnik, the urology nurse navigator, enlightened me about everything the hospital can provide as well as support groups. Antoinette continues to call and check to see how I am doing. Sibley truly understands the needs of each individual patient as well as providing all the resources of Johns Hopkins. It’s like being in a small community within a whole world of health care.” — Sean Leonard, patient
Meet Our Radiation Oncologists

Our innovative Radiation Oncology Center provides advanced technology, breakthrough treatments and clinical trials through the combined programs of Johns Hopkins Medicine, Sibley and Suburban Hospitals. This seamless, collaborative system includes highly trained physicians, physicists, nursing staff and technicians to deliver fast and friendly treatment.

Victoria Croog, M.D., clinical associate, radiation oncology and molecular sciences, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; clinical director, Sibley radiation oncology

Medical Degree: Harvard Medical School
Residency: Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

Dr. Croog provides particular expertise in breast cancer and has introduced several advanced breast radiation techniques including prone position treatment and accelerated partial breast irradiation. Her experience also includes thoracic, central nervous system, gastrointestinal, head and neck tumors and gynecologic malignancies.

Curtiland Deville Jr., M.D., assistant professor, radiation oncology and molecular sciences, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Medical Degree: Brown University
Residency: Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
Fellowship: Doris Duke Clinical Research, Yale School of Medicine

Dr. Deville joined the Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center at Sibley with clinical expertise in prostate cancer and other genitourinary malignancies and soft tissue sarcoma. His research focuses on new imaging and radiation modalities such as proton therapy.

Jean Wright, M.D., assistant professor, radiation oncology and molecular sciences, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; director, safety and quality, National Capital Region

Medical Degree: Columbia University Medical School
Residency: Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

Dr. Wright specializes in radiation treatment for breast cancer and also has specific expertise in thoracic malignancies. Her research focuses on the management of locally advanced breast cancer, particularly on the role of radiation for patients who receive chemotherapy prior to mastectomy.

My Chart: An easy new way to schedule your own screening mammogram online

- Visit mychart.hopkinsmedicine.org to establish a My Chart account and schedule a convenient day and time.
- Your required activation code can be obtained from your Johns Hopkins Medicine provider, the Sullivan Breast Center, at 202-537-4545, or the Sibley imaging department at 202-537-4781.
- No prescription is necessary if it has been one year since your last mammogram and you provide the name of a physician you have seen in the past year who will receive your report.

Pouneh Razavi, M.D., director of breast imaging, and Lynn Turner, breast imaging manager, present gifts to celebrate Sibley’s first self-scheduled mammography patient, Alice Rader, R.N.
New Knee Replacement Preserves Ligaments

What gives your knee crucial stability, movement and control?

The anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and posterior cruciate ligament (PCL). Traditionally, total knee replacement requires removal of those ligaments, even when they are healthy. Now, a new bicruciate implant design allows total knee replacement that preserves your natural ligaments.

Gautam Siram, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, who performs the surgery at Sibley, is one of only two orthopedic surgeons within a 200-mile radius, and one of only 60 nationwide, who is trained in this revolutionary procedure.

“Keeping the ACL and PCL helps the new knee feel more like the patient’s own knee,” says Dr. Siram. “Promising results show that the bicruciate knee is more stable and feels more natural than traditional implants, particularly for patients younger than 60.”
“I’m a huge advocate of ‘less is more,’ and feel that patients generally do better when we keep more of what they naturally have,” Dr. Siram explains. “Many patients are not quite candidates for partial knee replacement because they have arthritis on more than one side of the knee, yet their ligaments are still intact. It’s great to be able to give them this new ‘middle’ option between partial and total replacement.”

Dr. Siram’s patients are walking the same day or morning after surgery, with a hospital stay of one to two days. In some cases the surgery is an outpatient procedure. “Within one month, most people can walk with just a cane or nothing at all,” reports Dr. Siram. “After two to four months they are usually back to everything they did before—plus more—since they no longer have that deep-seated arthritic pain.”

“Today people seek help for painful knees sooner, before it’s so crippling they can’t walk,” Dr. Siram observes. “As a result, their ligaments are often still intact, making them good candidates for this procedure.”

““This surgery was the best thing I could have done. I’m not just impressed; I’m in awe.”

— Robin Brooks, patient

“Today people seek help for painful knees sooner, before it’s so crippling they can’t walk,” Dr. Siram observes. “As a result, their ligaments are often still intact, making them good candidates for this procedure.”

““This is a great new option between partial and total knee replacement.”

— Gautam Siram, M.D., orthopedic surgeon

Robin Brooks, a recent Sibley patient of Dr. Siram’s, is a prime example. “She was young and so active, I really wanted to save her ACL and give her a very functional knee. Six weeks later she was back to work, doing fantastic and especially happy to no longer have episodes where her knee gives out on her. It’s been great to see this dramatic change in her life.”

For more information, visit www.sibley.org/orthopedics.
One of Sibley’s strongest, most crucial commitments to our community is virtually invisible—until you need it. Behind the scenes, comprehensive emergency management program protocols are in place to respond instantly to the most serious threats and disasters our area could face. In its recent accreditation survey, The Joint Commission asked to feature and recommend Sibley’s Ebola preparedness plans as “best practices” to be followed by hospitals nationwide. Constant planning and training prepares us to integrate emergency response seamlessly into hospital operations—minimizing harmful impact on patients, visitors and staff; maximizing response to our community; and optimizing recovery back to normal hospital activity.

“Our comprehensive emergency management program can respond to everything from hurricanes to Ebola to dirty bombs.”

— James Thomas, director, emergency management, hospital safety and respiratory care

Team Leaders

Mark Abbruzzese, M.D., infectious diseases; chair, Infection Control and Prevention Committee, has 28 years of experience as an infectious disease physician.

Jennifer Abele, M.D., medical director and chair, Department of Emergency Medicine, has expertise in hospital emergency preparedness and planning and implementation of processes for new threats.

Edie Fowlkes, R.N., emergency nurse and emergency preparedness planner, focuses on planning and training for an “all hazards approach.”

James Thomas, director, emergency management, hospital safety and respiratory care, and vice chairman of D.C. Emergency Healthcare Coalition, is a subject matter expert in hospital preparedness and member of the credentialing and resource typing task force for FEMA and HHS.

Visit Ready.gov to get free brochures on how to prepare for emergencies.
“We’re always anticipating what might happen and the best way to respond. We train. We drill. We prepare.”
— Edie Fowlkes, R.N., Emergency Department

“Every year we identify the top 20 risks and develop specific response plans for each one.”
— Jennifer Abele, M.D., medical director, Emergency Department

Ten Reasons to Feel More Secure

1. Sibley’s executive leadership has made a strong commitment to emergency preparedness resources.

2. Our “all hazards” approach prepares us for disease pandemics, blizzards, hurricanes, biological warfare, dirty bombs, workplace violence, information systems failure, mass casualty accidents, terrorism, large urban fires, HAZMAT exposure and more.

3. Sibley’s comprehensive program includes ongoing training, drills, response planning and full-scale exercises with all D.C. emergency agencies.

4. When drills identify gaps, immediate action is taken to correct procedures and improve response.

5. Mobilization plans will immediately bring additional physician specialists, nurses and staff to Sibley.

6. Ability to accept unusually large numbers of patients is enabled by surging Emergency Department patients into other Sibley units to accommodate new arrivals.

7. Our response plan for Ebola and other infectious diseases conforms with all Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines and includes intensive one-on-one training.

8. Sibley is a founding and active member of the D.C. Emergency Healthcare Coalition, a partnership of all D.C. acute care hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, dialysis centers, primary care clinics, the American Red Cross and emergency agencies.

9. In emergencies, continuous 24/7 updates show city-wide availability of all Emergency Departments, operating rooms and other resources.

10. Design of Sibley’s new Emergency Department, opening this year, keeps emergency preparedness resources and technology in the forefront. New decontamination showers are operational within seconds to treat victims of hazardous materials exposure, bombs and accidents.
Cancer Programs

Meditation and Mindfulness: Practices to Help Regulate the Stress Response After a Cancer Diagnosis
Tuesdays, 2-3 p.m.
SMH, Renaissance Building, floor 1, Conference Room 2
Thursdays, 7-8 p.m.
SMH, Medical Building, floor 2, Conference Room 4
Patients, family members and caregivers will learn ways to regulate the stress response, discover a deeper sense of ease and gain a greater sense of balance and intentional choice in their lives. No prior experience needed. Facilitated by Anne Gosling, Ph.D.
For more information, contact Pam Goetz at pgoetz4@jhmi.edu or 202-243-2320.

Yoga for Women Cancer Survivors
Mondays, 7-8:15 p.m.
SMH, floor 1, Innovation Hub
Wednesdays, 10 -11:15 a.m.
SMH, floor G, Private Dining Room 3
$7 per class. Scholarships available.
Amy Dara Hochberg teaches weekly meditative, gentle and restorative yoga using mindful movement, balance and breathing techniques to help women with a history of cancer to reduce anxiety, improve quality of life and regain sense of self. The Wednesday class is geared toward women with balance issues or who have trouble getting down to the floor and back up.
Register at www.sibley.org or contact Pam Goetz at pgoetz4@jhmi.edu or 202-243-2320.

Cancer Support Groups

Coping with Advanced Cancer Support Group
2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month:
Mar. 10 & 24, Apr. 14 & 28, 11 a.m.-Noon
SMH, Radiation Oncology Conference Room
This monthly support group is for people living with advanced or metastatic cancer. The open discussion group is facilitated by Liz Carrino-Tamasi, M.S.W., and Emily Sower, N.P.-C.
For more information and to register, call Liz Carrino-Tamasi at 202-243-2274.

Facing Forward: A Post-Treatment Breast Cancer Support Group
Mondays: Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 5:30-7 p.m., JHSC
This support group, for women who have completed treatment within the past year, addresses the unique feelings and concerns faced by survivors upon the completion of cancer treatment. Facilitated by Stephanie Stern, LCSW-C, oncology social worker.
Registration required; call Susan Jacobstein at 301-896-6837.

Gynecologic Oncology Support Group
2nd Tuesday of each month:
Mar. 10, Apr. 14, 2-3:30 p.m.
SMH, Renaissance Building, Sullivan Breast Center Conference Room
This ongoing monthly support group, open to all gynecologic cancer patients, provides a place to meet others with similar experiences and gain support and friendship. Facilitated by Liz Carrino-Tamasi, M.S.W., and Antoinette Solnik, R.N.
For more information and to register, contact Liz Carrino-Tamasi at 202-243-2274.

Prostate Cancer Support Group
3rd Monday of each month:
Mar. 16, Apr. 20, 7-8:30 p.m.
SH, Conference Rooms 6 & 7
Ongoing monthly support group open to all prostate cancer patients, their families and friends. Gain new knowledge and share concerns. Guest speakers alternate with informal discussions among participants. Drop-ins welcome.
For information, call Susan Jacobstein at 301-896-6837.

Women in Treatment for Breast Cancer Support Group
2nd Wednesday of each month:
Mar. 11, Apr. 8, 6-8 p.m.
SMH, Renaissance Building, floor 4, Patient Care Services Conference Room
Women in treatment for breast cancer will learn relaxation techniques, imagery and cognitive coping skills and will share experiences. Led by a licensed, independent social worker.
Contact Margie Stohner, LICSW, at 202-686-6335 or mstoh@verizon.net for more information and to register.
Young Adults with Cancer Support Group
Meets 4th Tuesday of each month:
Mar. 24, Apr. 21, 4-5:30 p.m.
SMH, Renaissance Building, floor 4,
Sullivan Breast Center Conference Room
Open discussion group designed for any cancer survivors in their 20s or 30s to meet others going through similar experiences and gain support and friendship. Facilitated by Liz Carrino-Tamasi, M.S.W.
For more information and to register, please contact Liz Carrino-Tamasi at 202-243-2274.

Support Groups

*Alzheimer’s Support Group
Wednesday, Mar. 4 & Apr. 1, 7:30 p.m.,
SMH

*Arthritis Support Group
Friday, Feb. 27, Noon, SMH

*Club Memory (a supportive social group for persons with mild dementia and their care partners)
Wednesday, Mar. 11 & 25, Apr. 8 & 22, 1 p.m., SMH

*Macular Degeneration Network
Saturday, Mar. 7, 1 p.m., SMH

*Ostomy Support Group (for individuals with an ostomy and the care partner)
Thursday, Mar. 19 & Apr. 16, 1 p.m., SMH

*Parkinson’s Disease & Movement Disorders Support Group
Thursday, Mar. 12 & Apr. 9, 3 p.m., SMH

Stroke Support Group
3rd Wednesday of each month:
Mar. 18 & Apr. 15, 1 p.m.
SMH, Medical Building, floor 4,
Conference Room 5
For more information, please call Jenni Knittig, stroke coordinator, at 202-660-7413 or jknittig@jhmi.edu.

Diabetes Support Group
Monthly at either SMH or SH
For location and registration, please call Rose Obinsky, R.N., C.D.E., at 202-537-4145.

Exercise & Meditation

*Walking Club
Tuesdays: 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Join us at Mazza Gallerie to walk in a climate-controlled environment. Free parking.
No registration required.

Childbirth & Parenting Classes

Expecting a baby is a very exciting time in your life! You probably have many questions related to the birth experience and have many decisions to make as you prepare for your baby. Our childbirth education classes are designed to help you answer those questions and make some of your decisions easier. We offer a variety of classes to prepare expectant parents for their upcoming labor and delivery, breastfeeding and newborn care.

For information on class selections, times, dates, locations and fees, visit Sibley.org.
Registration is required for all classes and tours. For related inquiries, contact childbirth@jhmi.edu or 202-537-4076.

Breastfeeding Support Group
Mondays: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
SMH, floor 3, Women’s and Infants’ Services Conference Room
Free weekly support group for breastfeeding mothers and their babies.
Registration is encouraged, but not required. For more information, contact sibleylactation@jhmi.edu or 202-243-2321.

*Sponsored by the Sibley Senior Association.
For more information and registration, please call 202-364-7602.

To sign up for our monthly e-newsletter, email sibleypr@lists.johnshopkins.edu.
Active Breathing Coordinator (ABC) is advanced technology that allows radiation treatment to be given only during the most favorable phase of the respiratory cycle.

The goal of any radiation treatment is to precisely target tumors and/or regions at risk with the correct, most effective dose while limiting radiation to surrounding healthy tissue and organs. This can be challenging since many tumors in the chest and abdomen are moving targets—shifting up and down as one breathes. ABC uses a computer-controlled device that looks like a snorkel to digitally monitor respiratory movement and ensure delivery of radiation only at the optimal phase of respiration.

For example, if a patient has left-sided breast cancer, the heart needs protection during treatment to avoid the long-term risk of radiation-induced heart disease. When ABC is used, the patient receives treatment only when there is the greatest distance between the treated area and the heart. As a result, almost no dose at all reaches the heart.

This innovative technology also helps to create clearer CT images, which are used by radiation oncologists to develop a precise plan of therapy and ensure that the patient is in exactly the same position during each treatment. CT images created using ABC are not blurred by movement, and the tumor edges are more clearly defined.

Both Sibley and Suburban Hospitals provide ABC for our radiation oncology patients.

For more information, visit www.sibley.org/abc.
Sibley voted “Readers’ Pick, Best Hospital for Having a Baby”

Sibley was voted “Readers’ Pick, Best Hospital for Having a Baby” by Bethesda Magazine. Nearly 10,000 people voted to determine the “Best of Bethesda 2015” rankings.

In 2014, 3,453 babies were delivered at Sibley. Last year, Sibley was recognized by the D.C. Department of Health for having the highest number of births among hospitals in the city for 2013. Sibley delivered 3,451 babies that year.

Learn more at www.sibley.org/childbirth.

Audiology Experts Here to Help You Hear

Hearing well helps you live well. Our hospital-based audiologists, Mary Ann Dworak, M.A., and Lauren K. Dickstein, Au.D., CCC-A, have more than 30 years of combined experience. They provide diagnostic audiological and hearing aid evaluations, fittings and repairs. They also offer assistive listening devices for phones, televisions and personal communication devices to make living with hearing loss easier. Custom-made earmolds, hearing protection, batteries, wax guards and dri-aid kits are available as well. Our professionals are here to enhance your hearing—and your life.

For an appointment, call 202-537-4010.

The New Sibley building is now fully enclosed, water-tight and proceeding on schedule. Emergency Department (ED) construction has been accelerated, which may allow it to open ahead of schedule—as early as summer 2015.

Substantial resources have been dedicated to creating a special space for Fast Track treatment of minor emergencies. Patients will also find three large trauma rooms and complete facilities for all emergency care needs. An exterior decontamination shower facility will be capable of handling unique emergencies, such as mass exposure to hazardous materials, and can process up to 100 people an hour. “We are confident that your family will be very well served in our advanced new emergency facility,” notes Jerry Price, senior vice president of real estate and construction.

The Sibley Foundation is conducting a $100M campaign in support of the New Sibley. Thanks to many generous donors, we have reached $56M toward our goal, including a gift from the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, for whom the new Emergency Department waiting room will be named.

Watch us build the New Sibley at webcam.sibley.org.

The Download

Coming this spring, updates to Sibley’s “Find a Doctor Tool” will significantly expand information about our physicians and enhance navigation. Our top five improvements are:

5. Full facts about our physicians’ activities and honors
4. In-depth educational and research information
3. Video interviews with doctors
2. Complete biographical details
1. A better search system

Until the launch, you can find a doctor at www.sibley.org/docs.aspx.

The Download

Until the launch, you can find a doctor at www.sibley.org/docs.aspx.
14th Annual Celebration of Hope & Progress

This year’s gala raised over $910,000 in support of cancer programs and the New Sibley. The Sibley Foundation extends its heartfelt gratitude to gala chairs Manisha and Roy Kapani, the host committee, the physician committee, our guests and our top corporate sponsors listed below.

VISIONARY
Kovler Foundation/ Judy & Peter Kovler

BENEFACTOR
Elizabeth & Michael Galvin

PATRONS
The Boeing Company
Patricia & Robert Branson
CMN, Inc.
ECS Federal, Inc.
Rachel & Thomas Sullivan
Total Wine & More
Turner Construction Company

Gala chairs Roy and Manisha Kapani with Chip Davis, president, and his wife, Morgan Adessa.

PLEASE SAVE THE DATE
for the 2015 gala at the Four Seasons—
OCT. 17, 2015

For more information, please contact Arlene A. Snyder, CFRE, president, Sibley Memorial Hospital Foundation, at 202-537-4257 or sibleyfoundation@jhmi.edu.