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WATER SAFETY

There Is No Substitute for Supervision

Summer ushers in long daylight hours, warm weather and, with liberation from school, the exodus of children and their families to the ocean, lakes, rivers and neighborhood and home pools to cool off and enjoy their leisure time. But for parents and guardians, summer at the water is no time to let your guard down; children of all ages need to be closely and constantly supervised in order to prevent any mishap in and around the water, and to keep safe in the powerful sun.

Sree Chirumamilla, MD, attending physician and specialist in pediatric critical care and palliative care at CWPW, stresses that there are a number of measures that need to be taken to keep children safe in and around the water. First and foremost, she cautions, there is no substitute for proper supervision at all times. Supervising adults



should refrain from alcohol.

There are hazards at the shoreline, and in the backyard pool. "There is always a false sense of security with inflatable kiddie pools, floaties, water wings and noodles," Dr. Chirumamilla

states. Regardless of size and the depth of the water, a lot can go wrong for a child of any age. Many commercial inflatable flotation devices are inadequate to keep a child safe in the water. When in the water and learning to swim, children should wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved lifejackets for optimal safety. Toddlers and young children learning to swim should always be at an arm's length of an adult in the water. All children should be encouraged to take swimming lessons.

"Parents can introduce infants to the water, but it should be done with extreme caution," Dr. Chirumamilla states. In the water, infants should always remain in the arms of an experienced adult swimmer. Time in the water should be limited from 15 to 30 minutes to prevent overexposure to the sun and hypothermia from cold water.

Wherever children swim at a public venue, a lifeguard should always be on duty, Dr. Chirumamilla states. Everyone should be mindful of the posted signs regarding diving, water conditions, beach condition, or any potential hazards. "Even in rivers that appear shallow, the undertow can be very powerful," she adds. Even if your teenager is an experienced swimmer, everyone should always swim with a buddy. Children with medical conditions should be watched

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CWPW WELCOMES A NEW PARTNER

Fredrick Z. Bierman, MD, FAAP, FACC

Fredrick Z. Bierman, MD, FAAP, FACC, a nationally renowned pediatric cardiologist, clinician and educator, has joined CWPW as a Partner. The announcement was made jointly by Leonard Newman, MD, President of CWPW, and Michael Gewitz, MD, Chief of Cardiology and Vice President at CWPW.

"I had been Chairman of Pediatric Cardiology at Schneider Children's Hospital at North Shore Long Island Jewish Health System, and had an opportunity at Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla to become Director and Chief of Graduate Medical Education and provide clinical service to the community in which I live," Dr. Bierman explains. "I took advantage of that opportunity, and it's worked out very well." As such, Dr. Bierman is involved in leading the administration of the Graduate Medical Education training programs of Westchester Medical Center, while also serving as a Partner at CWPW.

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A MESSAGE FROM The President

Summer is a time of relaxation and, for children, seemingly endless days of outdoor recreation. Regardless of the time of year, the skilled



Leonard Newman, MD

physicians at Children's & Women's Physicians of Westchester are always cognizant of the perils that can befall children inside and outside the home. During the summer months, when there is a great deal of free time and families head to the water or recreational facilities to enjoy the warm weather, there are myriad hazards and potential for harm that can impact children. At CWPW, our physicians are constantly providing guidance and valuable input on how to keep children safe in the summer, and how to react should they confront danger.

In this newsletter we're providing a range of valuable tips on how parents can keep their children safe at the shoreline — whether it's at the lake, the river, the sound, the ocean, or at the community or backyard pool. There is no greater summer hazard than at the water, and in this newsletter we offer some valuable tips on how to ensure that children can remain safe while still having a good time.

The sun also poses its own hazards, and here we also offer some concrete advice on protecting the skin of children at any age.

While families are on vacation they also need to give serious thought to protecting their children against a host of diseases. In this newsletter we outline the immunizations that children need in order to start school and participate in sports. Protecting children is vital, and at CWPW we want to ensure that every child in the region has his or her proper immunizations and is fully protected.

At CWPW we're proud to announce that Fredrick Z. Bierman, MD, FAAP, FACC, is joining the organization as Partner. Dr. Bierman is a respected physician and colleague who brings insight, wisdom and vision to CWPW. In addition to being a highly respected pediatric cardiologist, Dr. Bierman is dedicated to complete child health. His appointment marks a major milestone in the evolution of CWPW as the premier group of pediatric specialists in the region.

CWPW continues to grow, and we're pleased to welcome Washingtonville Pediatrics, and Wendy Silver, MD, MA, Pediatric Neurologist, into our family.

Please feel free to get in touch with us if you have any questions, comments or story ideas. We'd love to hear from you. Email us at: info@cwppw.org.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

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CWPW AT THE FOREFRONT OF TECHNOLOGY IT Upgrades

Keeping pace with the latest advances in pediatric medicine is vital to providing quality health care by the physicians at CWPW. Keeping current with the most up-to-date advancements in technology is crucial in staying ahead of the curve in terms of administration, communication and dissemination of important medical information. Today CWPW is moving forward with a dramatic upgrade in its Information Technology, or IT, infrastructure, paving the way for a seamless system of information sharing and state-of-the-art storage, maintenance and security of patient information and medical records.

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"We're setting the stage for an increase in functionality and network integrity, as well as creating an environment in which Electronic Medical Records will be managed," explains Gerard Villucci, CEO.

Electronic Medical Records will be managed," explains Gerard Villucci, Chief Executive Officer at CWPW. Availability and maintenance of medical records is critical in order for CWPW physicians and administrators to provide the utmost in quality of care to the children we serve, and to keep families informed about their child's health.

CWPW has contracted with HealthTech, Inc, a medical software and technology company, to implement these important IT programs. According to Stephen Medford, President of HealthTech and CWPW's Chief Technology Officer, CWPW presently uses HealthTech's scheduling and billing software, and is partnering with the firm to upgrade its IT infrastructure.



Working with the CWPW leadership team, HealthTech is developing a unified IT network to link all CWPW locations electronically, putting domain servers in place to enhance security, while establishing a unified email system with a cwppw.org address. Wireless networks are being created at all CWPW offices, as well as stable Internet access. An offsite data center will serve as a secure backup for all CWPW information.

"What CWPW is doing is definitely state of the art," Mr. Medford says. "They're already ahead of the curve in terms of implementing it."

Ultimately it is the patient who will benefit from the IT upgrade at CWPW. Soon a 'patient portal' will be in place as well; this will allow parents to log on, access their secure account, and view medical and appointment information concerning their child. "They will be able to request appointments, email their doctor, view medical history, and obtain medical information — in a completely secure fashion," Mr. Medford explains.

New anti-virus software is also being integrated into CWPW's revamped IT mission, Mr. Villucci points out. "This is necessary to protect our network while ensuring stability, functionality, and security."

All 23 CWPW locations and 500 workstations will be fully integrated electronically by the end of the year. **CWPW**

NEW CWPW AFFILIATION

Washingtonville Pediatrics Joins CWPW Family of Offices

The network of regional CWPW pediatric offices continues to grow with the addition of Washingtonville Pediatrics, P.C. to the group. Washingtonville Pediatrics, with five full-time and one part-time pediatrician, has joined the CWPW family. Leonard Newman, MD, President of CWPW, made the announcement.

The practice, located in its new building at 10 Weathervane Drive in Washingtonville, focuses almost exclusively on general pediatric medicine, and offers additional expertise in behavioral, developmental and nutritional medicine. Barbara Gannon, MD, who after 20 years has been with the practice the longest, states that Michael H. Gewitz, MD, Vice President of CWPW, visited the practice not long ago "and he was impressed by what he saw at our office."

According to Dr. Gewitz, "The Washingtonville group are dedicated, excellent pediatricians who have had the vision to create a wonderful environment for pediatric healthcare. Their practice fits in well with the overall mission of CWPW to provide excellent care for children and families in a comfortable, friendly environment that focuses on service to the family."

"Joining CWPW seemed logical the way the medical system is changing," Dr. Gannon explains. "It's important to be in a bigger group, and they have been our peers for so many years, it just made sense. They're very professional, dedicated and honest; we just felt confident joining CWPW. The whole process was seamless."

Practicing under the CWPW umbrella will allow Washingtonville Pediatrics to accept a larger number of insurance plans, Dr. Gannon explains, "and that's good for the parents in our community." And, she adds, CWPW offers "the highest level of subspecialty care" for children.

Washingtonville Pediatrics built a brand new office from the ground up five years ago, which "is completely child-friendly," Dr. Gannon explains.

Suzanne Kaseta, MD, points out that in joining CWPW, Washingtonville Pediatrics "will be part of a large medical practice that really cares about pediatrics; it's led by pediatricians, and it's really a group of well-trained pediatricians and subspecialists working together for the children of Orange County and the Lower Hudson Valley and Connecticut." At Washingtonville Pediatrics, the physicians complement their general pediatric care with special attention paid to asthma, allergies, gastrointestinal illnesses and developmental disorders.

The office environment at Washingtonville Pediatrics is unique in its structure and design and in the way it caters specifically to children and their families. Created for children, and loved by parents, "it's absolutely beautiful," Dr. Kaseta explains, "with bright colors throughout, and painted wall murals." Patients are treated to everything from Apple TVs and interactive games, to a large tropical fish tank and other amenities to enliven the setting. "Children ask if they can have their birthday parties here," she adds. "That's really nice."

Participating with Drs. Gannon and Kaseta at Washingtonville Pediatrics are: Patricia Mangan, MD; Martina Bezdickova, MD; Barbara Beyer, MD; and Maureen Bowman, MD. **CWPW**

BEST MEDICINE

Prevention Through Immunization

While children are busy enjoying the summer, either at camp, at the local pool or spending time with friends at the community playground, parents should be thinking about ensuring that their children are fully up to date with their immunizations and physical exams.



Theresa Hetzler, MD

Immunization against a range of potential diseases is a critical part of child health. According to Theresa Hetzler, MD, a member of the General Pediatrics group at CWPW, keeping children's vaccinations up to date is one of the single most important factors in childhood preventive medicine. Not only do school districts mandate that incoming and returning students are vaccinated against a range of diseases, but New York State and Connecticut mandate that children receive a range of shots to prevent everything from whooping cough and tetanus to chicken pox and measles.

"Vaccinations are mandatory to attend school and many pre-kindergarten and day care programs," Dr. Hetzler explains. There are several immunizations that children need in infancy, with many boosters required prior to enrolling in pre-kindergarten, kindergarten or day care. These include the DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis), polio, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), varicella, and hepatitis B. Schools are mandating that all sixth graders have their tetanus

booster in the form of Tdap before starting the school year. (This replaces the old tetanus booster with a formulation that has a pertussis component.) Dr. Hetzler points out that there has been an increase in pertussis, or whooping cough, in recent years. The rise in incidence may stem from the fact that adults' immunity to pertussis wanes over time, as well as from new immigrants who may not be adequately vaccinated against the disease.

"The Tdap vaccine is promoted to adults, too, because pertussis can be very dangerous for babies who are too young to have been immunized," Dr. Hetzler points out. "It can potentially be fatal." As such, new mothers who are not protected should be immunized to protect their newborns from contracting

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the very contagious disease.

Young children also are required to be inoculated against polio, measles, mumps and rubella, and hepatitis B before entering school. Additionally, they should also be immunized against influenza, streptococcus pneumonia, and chickenpox.

The controversial HPV vaccine, marketed under the trade name Gardasil, prevents against the human papillomavirus and is recommended for girls and boys 11 years of age and older. The virus can cause cervical cancer in girls, and anal



and oral cancer in boys later in life. In addition, children at age 11 who attend sleep-away camp, and students heading to college, should be vaccinated against meningococcal meningitis.

growth parameters," and glean general and specific health information from the physical examination, she adds. "It's so important for children to come in yearly; coming in just when a

child is sick doesn't address everything." Schools routinely do not provide comprehensive physical examinations, so parents should consult with their pediatrician as soon as possible to arrange for physicals and immunizations prior to the start of the school year. For parents who need financial assistance with immunizations, help is available through the New York State Vaccines for Children Program. "There is no reason not to get these immunizations," Dr. Hetzler says.

General physical exams are also required in order to enter public school and day care. Additionally, complete physical exams should be conducted in kindergarten and in grades 2, 4, 7 and 10, as well as for every child new to a school district. Children who play sports are required to have a physical exam on an annual basis.

"Physical exams are important components of preventive health care," Dr. Hetzler insists. "We routinely screen children by asking them screening questions, assessing height, weight and

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CWPW WELCOMES

Wendy Silver MD, MA



The Pediatric Neurology program at CWPW has taken a great leap forward with the addition of Wendy G. Silver, MD, MA, to the group. Dr. Silver, who completed her residency in Pediatrics at Maria Fareri Children's Hospital from 2004 to 2006 has officially returned to CWPW and to the hospital as an attending Child Neurologist.

"Everyone works really well together here, and I remember how everyone was so dedicated and caring," Dr. Silver recalls. "It was really wonderful, and I'm glad to be back." Dr. Silver did a Pediatric Neurology Fellowship at the

Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, and also held a Fellowship in Behavioral Neuroscience at the Bronx Psychiatric Center. For the last two years she has been an Instructor of Neurology and Pediatrics and Attending Physician at Montefiore Medical Center in The Bronx, as well as holding the position of Behavioral Fellow.

Dr. Silver returns to complement the pediatric neurology division whose outpatient offices are at Phelps Memorial Hospital in Sleepy Hollow. She will also be an important participant in the

inpatient neurology program at MFCH.

"It's exciting and daunting," Dr. Silver explains. At CWPW, Dr. Silver will concentrate on treating patients with a range of pediatric neurological disorders — everything from headaches and seizures to autism and other behaviorally defined disorders. She will also concentrate on developmental and language delays, as well as children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

Appointments with Dr. Silver can be made through Pediatric Neurology at (914) 304-5300. **CWPW**



Water Safety

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particularly closely and should wear a medical bracelet identifying their condition.

Aside from the hazards posed by water, Dr. Chirumamilla stresses that the sun poses a serious risk for children of all ages. "Make sure children are protected from UVA (long wave) and UVB (short wave) rays," she cautions. A sunscreen with protection level of 15 or higher is recommended. Sunscreen should be reapplied every two to four hours regardless of whether the child has been in the water or whether it is sunny

or cloudy. Don't forget to apply to hands, feet and the neck. Sunglasses with UV protection should be worn to protect the eyes from harmful rays. "A lot of UV light is absorbed through the eyes," Dr. Chirumamilla adds. Dr. Chirumamilla recommends limiting their sun exposure during peak intensity hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to reduce the chances of sunburn or overexposure to harmful rays.

Heat exhaustion from summer heat is also a concern for active children, Dr. Chirumamilla cautions, as is the more life threatening heat stroke. Good hydration with water or sugar-free, decaffeinated beverages is essential. "Children who are sweating profusely,

feel faint or dizzy, complain of pain, muscle cramps, headache, weakness, excessive thirst or nausea may have heat exhaustion." If this is suspected, the child should be taken to a cool place immediately and given plenty of fluids. Heat stroke should be suspected if a child is not sweating but is quite hot, not acting themselves, has rapid shallow breathing, or a racing heartbeat. Medical attention should be sought emergently.

Finally, all adults should learn CPR, including teenagers. Even school-age children show capacity to grasp the basic concepts of CPR. And all children old enough to understand should be taught to call 911 to report an emergency.

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Dr. Bierman will work with CWPW leadership and its pediatric cardiology program to add to the established consultative clinical expertise providing hands-on care of pediatric cardiology patients. "CWPW has a very broad service line in cardiology," Dr. Bierman says, which complements his expertise, ranging from fetal heart ultrasound (echocardiography), to the management of children and young adults with congenital and acquired heart disease.

Dr. Bierman notes that this relationship with CWPW "offers an ideal opportunity to be part of an organization dedicated to providing comprehensive medical care" to families in the Lower Hudson Valley service area.

It was Dr. Bierman who, while a consulting pediatric cardiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern in

Rockland County from 1982 to 1991, initiated among the first pediatric cardiology outreach programs in the region. Now with CWPW, he will be seeing patients in the group's Suffern offices. "I'm also interested in integrating my past research into the usefulness of school-based screening programs for heart disease in children, which I began during my time as Chief of Pediatric

screened over 1,000 children in three-and-a-half years.

Dr. Bierman is enthusiastic about his relationship with CWPW. "It's a very exciting opportunity," he exclaims. "I am looking forward to a long and productive relationship with CWPW and the families in the communities it serves." Says Dr. Gewitz, "Fred is a longtime colleague and friend and it

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Cardiology at LIJ's Cohen Children's Hospital, into collaboration between CWPW and the school districts of the lower Hudson Valley as well," Dr. Bierman says. A cooperative effort of the Cohen Children's Medical Center and school districts, Dr. Bierman's program

will be a great plus to have him working with us. It is even a greater plus for the children of our region."

Consultations with Dr. Bierman can be arranged through CWPW Pediatric Cardiology offices at 914-594-4370 or 845-MY CHILD. **CWPW**

CONGRATULATIONS to Our CWPW Colleagues!



Lance Parton, MD, recently ascended to the American Association of Pediatrics (AAP) Presidency of Chapter 3. The New York Chapter 3 includes Staten Island, Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Orange and Dutchess Counties.



Heather Brumberg, MD, has been selected as Member at Large to AAP Chapter 3.



Sergio Golombek, MD, is now a member of the AAP National Executive Committee of the Section of Perinatal Pediatrics.

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The Editors apologize to **Pediatrics of Sleepy Hollow** and **Croton Pediatrics** about the address errors in the Spring Newsletter. The errors have been corrected.

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CWPW IN THE NEWS



Children's and Women's Physicians of Westchester (CWPW) pediatrician Caroline Moon, MD (at left), was recently interviewed by FOX 5 News New York reporter Linda Schmidt on the subject of Hot Weather Safety Tips.