Dr. Nicholas J. Hardin retired on June 30th, 2013, after 36 years of service to the Department of Pathology and to Fletcher Allen Health Care. Beginning on March 1st of this year, Dr. Brenda Waters took over the duties of Chief of the Autopsy Division.

Dr. Hardin came to Vermont directly out of a two year stint with the U.S. Navy, during which he did surgical pathology and directed their autopsy service, and taught pro bono at the then brand new Eastern Virginia Medical School. Since his arrival here in 1977, he has served as a surgical pathologist and as an autopsy pathologist. He became the director of the autopsy service in about 1980 and served in that position, except for the years covered by Dr. Haagen Blasyck and then Dr. Matt Kida, until this past March. Dr. Hardin also served on many committees at the MCHV and Fletcher Allen and as President of the Medical Staff.

He also taught at the College of Medicine, and directed the two pathology courses for medical students – Pathology 301 General Pathology and Pathology 302 Systemic Pathology -- for many years. He wants it known that these two courses were ably assisted by Jane Murray, who still works as an administrative assistant for the Pathology Residency Program.

Dr. Hardin’s contributions to the teaching of medical students included lecturing on Necrosis, Adaptive Changes, Thrombosis and Fluid Disturbances, and Cardiovascular Pathology, and teaching in laboratories and Pathology Colloquium on all topics for many years during Pathology 301 and 302. He also designed the first of the many digital online laboratories in those courses. When the College of Medicine converted to an integrated curriculum, Dr. Hardin oversaw the insertion of pathology lectures and labs into all the courses in which pathology is taught. He estimates that he has taught approximately 3350 medical students during his career here. He is pleased with the production of both the Virtual Pathology Museum and the Virtual Microscope, currently being used in the interdisciplinary curriculum.

These courses were always popular, due to the many pathology faculty who enthusiastically and knowledgeably participated, and the courses consistently won awards from the students. It was during those years that the department elected Dr. Hardin to the Ernest Hiram Butlles Chair of Pathology, a five year post in recognition of his teaching abilities and contribution to Pathology Education at the College of Medicine.

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He is quick to point out, however, that the finished product that we and the students see and use today is the result not only of his work, but that of many other pathologists in the department, as well as the able technical work of Judith Kessler, formerly of the COMET Lab at the College of Medicine under the direction of Jill Jemison. The addition of the initial pathology images to the Virtual Microscope was overseen by Dr. Hardin, and the technical work on this project has been and is still done largely by Andrew Verhelst of COMET. He also enjoyed making many of the Pathology Video Tours that take the students through the slides they see in the labs.

“It was Greg Sharp who pioneered this project and convinced me to do it,” says Dr. Hardin. “Dr. Sharp provided the studio (his office), the editing skills, and added the introductory scenes of the lab at work, and the music.”

When Dr. Hardin retired, the first time, in 2006, he remained on the medical staff and returned in a part time position to teach at the College of Medicine as Professor of Pathology Emeritus. His philosophy of education is as follows: “Investing in education always seemed to me a worthy idea. Supporting ones alma mater and the educational institutions in ones community are ways to "make a difference" in this world. As someone else said, I believe that education is the best way out of poverty, away from war, and toward peace and justice for all of us. Teaching those who are to come after you is another way to make a difference. When I teach pathology, I try to "keep it simple," and make the material relevant by giving clinical examples. I remember not to just tell about pathology, but to show pathology, and I try to share how noble and important I think the medical profession can be. I have been shown the greatest of kindnesses by people in the Department of Pathology, both at the College of Medicine and at the hospital, and by our housestaff, the students at both the College of Medicine, and the undergraduates at UVM, and I am grateful to have been allowed to spend time with them. “

Dr. Hardin says he attributes any success he has enjoyed to the many colleagues, technicians, and support staff he has had the honor and privilege of working with over the years. He plans to spend more time on his hobbies, working for his church, and travelling with his wife Susan. But we understand he still can’t quite let go, as he has already agreed to teach the gross pathology specimen labs for the cardiovascular section of the Cardiovascular, Respiratory and Renal Course in the fall!

Dr. Hardin appreciated the retirement gatherings held for him and his wife, by the College of Medicine, Department of Pathology, and the Autopsy Service.
Dr. Gladwyn Leiman receives a lifetime achievement award for her life long love and dedication to clinical cytology as well as her special relationship with underserved areas of the world.

The GOLDBLATT AWARD was inaugurated in 1960 by the late Maurice Goldblatt, the founder and Honorary Chairman of the Cancer Research Foundation in Chicago.

Goldblatt Award 2012

Gladwyn Leiman, M.D, FIAC, U.S.A.

For her lifelong love and dedication to clinical cytology; for her very special relationship to underserved areas of the world and her willingness to bring knowledge and expertise to people deserving improved medical care; for her academic rigor and achievements in publishing and teaching; to her loyal support of Acta Cytologica and the International Academy of Cytology for many years.
DONALD WEAVER, M.D.

What is your scientific background?

When I was an undergraduate student, I worked as a research technician in Biochemistry for Ed Bresnick. This was my first real exposure to scientific method in a laboratory. My first published paper was co-authored with Nick Heintz when he was a graduate student for Warren Shaefeer! I was accepted to medical school and never pursued a PhD in Biochemistry. During pathology residency, my interest in asking research questions continued. There was not much opportunity for bench research but we had a good molecular lab and I was able to learn Southern blots and other “high tech” procedures for the time. I designed an 80% research, 20% Surg Path fellowship in analytic cytology following my residency. During this time, I worked on computer modeling of \( S \)-phase fractions from flow cytometry; the models are still used in a commercially available DNA analysis program.

What are your main areas of research?

Once recruited back to Vermont, my research career gently evolved from bench research to clinical trials research. Roger Foster, an active surgeon with NSABP, got me involved in cooperative group trials. If you know anything about NSABP, it is somewhat ironic that the B-32 trial (designed by UVM faculty members including David Krag, Taka Ashikaga, Seth Harlow, Donald Weaver) is the largest and fastest accruing trial in NSABP history. This trial allowed me to design a study evaluating the clinical significance of minimal metastatic disease in breast cancer (see NEJM 2011). Related to clinical trials research, my interests lie in public health and cancer surveillance, diagnosis, and prognosis. Long affiliations with the Breast Cancer Surveillance Consortium and NCI have been rewarding and have led to several ongoing grant funded projects including PROSPR, BPATH, and Digipath.

What might be one possible translational result from your research?

We don’t need to spend valuable medical resources on witch hunts for tiny metastases in lymph nodes. I think the level I evidence we have collected supports this. Unfortunately, the practice of deeper sections and IHC for lymph node evaluation is still highly prevalent in the US. I’m hoping that stronger statements in the updated ASCO guideline for breast sentinel nodes, which I am helping to write, will continue to turn the tide. My other major translational interest is reducing harms from breast cancer screening, including overtreatment of DCIS. The PROSPR and BPATH grants are helping to lay the ground for this work but I could easily be retired before we make significant progress reversing that trend!!

On the personal side, what do you like to do to relax?

Anything that really clears my mind of intrusive professional thoughts! It can be reading a good book, woodwork, gardening, biking, running, or sailing. I’ve also enjoyed participating in my daughter’s competitive swimming through officiating both USA Swimming and Collegiate meets.
RECENT PUBLICATIONS/ABSTRACTS/POSTERS

Nancy Swords Jenny, Ph.D.

53rd Annual Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology and Prevention.

Mark Evans, Ph.D.

Evidence that alpha-9 human papillomavirus infections are a major etiologic factor for oropharyngeal carcinoma in black South Africans
Authors: Cherie Paquette, Mark F Evans, Shabnum S Meer, Vanitha Rajendran, Christine S-C Adamson, Kumarasen Cooper
Journal: Head and Neck Pathology

Human Papillomavirus Type Distribution in Invasive Cervical Cancers from Madhya Pradesh: Implications for Vaccination Programs in Central India
Authors: Kavita Munjal, Christine S-C Adamson, Vanitha Rajendran, Shirish Nandedkar, Kumarasen Cooper, Richa Nigam, Mark F Evans
Journal: International Journal of Gynecological Pathology

Brooke Mossman, M.D.


Sharon Mount, M.D.

Recurrent pregnancy loss in a woman with NLRP7 mutation: not all molar pregnancies can be easily classified as either “partial” or “complete” hydatidiform moles.

**Authors:** Brown L, Mount S, Reddy R, et al.


Cherie Pauquette, M.D.

Paquette C Evans MF Meer SS Rajendran V Adamson CS-C Cooper K. Evidence that alpha-9 human papillomavirus infections are a major etiologic factor for oropharyngeal carcinoma in black South Africans [in press Head and Neck Pathology 6/2013]

Riley E Paquette C Leiman GL. What exactly are the inclusions in metastatic urothelial carcinoma, and are they of diagnostic value? Diagnostic Cytopathology DOI 10.1002/dc.22994 published online April 2013


Jennifer Sauter, M.D.


Arti Shukla, Ph.D.


Douglas Taatjes, Ph.D. (continued)


Russell Tracy, Ph.D.


Russell Tracy, Ph.D. (continued)


Baker JV*, Hullsiek KH, Bradford RL, Prosser R, Tracy RP, Key NS. Circulating levels of tissue factor microparticle procoagulant activity are reduced with antiretroviral therapy and are associated with persistent inflammation and coagulation activation among HIV positive patients. *J Acquir Immune Defic Syndr*. In Press, 2013.


Christina Wojewoda, M.D.


Russell Tracy, Ph.D.

U34 DK091958 (Pittas)       06/01/13 - 05/31/18       NIDDK
**Vitamin D to Prevent Type 2 Diabetes (D2d)**
This is a multicenter, randomized (1:1), double-masked, placebo-controlled primary prevention parallel-group clinical trial with 2 arms (oral daily vitamin D vs. placebo) in participants at high risk for diabetes (with pre-diabetes) who will be followed for an average of 3 years after randomization for incident diabetes. The aim is to assess whether, in participants with pre-diabetes, oral daily vitamin D3 supplementation reduces the rate of progression from pre-diabetes to clinical diabetes.

U24 AA022001 (Justice/Freiberg) 09/01/12 - 08/31/16 NIAAA
**Translational Research on Alcohol, Immunodeficiency and Aging in COMpAAAs**
This proposal will collect and bank longitudinal samples (blood, urine and DNA) with which to characterize the interaction and physiologic impact of alcohol and age-related multimorbidity and polypharmacy on immune dysfunction and organ system injury among HIV+ initiating cART and demographically and behaviorally similar uninfected individuals.
**RECENT REGIONAL, NATIONAL, AND INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATIONS**

**Kossivi Dantey, M.D.**

*Poster Presentation: Paris at the 18th Congress of the International Academy of Cytopathology.*

- “SOLITARY SUB-SOLID PULMONARY NODULES: A PARTICULAR AREA OF CONCERN IN FNA CYTOPATHOLOGY”  
  K Dantey, J Klein, A Maxwell, Sharon Mount, Gladwyn Leiman.

**Christine Jabcuba, M.D.**

*Poster Presentation: Paris at the 18th Congress of the International Academy of Cytopathology.*

“HOW IMPORTANT IS FINE NEEDLE ASPIRATION IN PLASMA CELL NEOPLASMS? REVIEW OF THIRTY CASES AT A USA ACADEMIC CENTER” – C Jabcuba, Gladwyn Leiman.

**Mairin Jerome (Medical Student)**

12th International Congress on Cleft Lip/Palate and Related Craniofacial Abnormalities, Orlando, FL, May 6-10th, 2013.

- Primary Cleft Lip Repair: Nutritional Assessment and Surgical Risk in Assam, India. *Poster presentation.*

**Nancy Swords Jenny, Ph.D.**

53rd Annual Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology and Prevention


**Gladwyn Leiman, M.D.**

*Invited/Platform Presentation: Paris at the 18th Congress of the International Academy of Cytopathology.*

“THE LIFE, TIMES AND LEGACY OF MAURICE GOLDBLATT Esq”” Gladwyn Leiman.

**Brooke Mossman, Ph.D.**

10th International Particle Toxicology Conference, Dusseldorf, Germany, June 4, 2013

- Plenary Lecturer: “New data on how asbestos fibers interact with cells to trigger extracellular signal-regulated protein kinase (ERK) pathways critical to toxicity and disease”

**Sharon Mount, M.D.**

USCAP Cytopathology for the Practicing Pathologist, New Orleans; Invited Speaker

- FNA metastasis of the unknown primary: making the most out of uncertainty
- Effusion cytology: making the most out of scattered cells
- Atypical glandular cells: managerial and histologic implications.

Oklahoma State Cytology Society; invited speaker. April 2013

- Atypical glandular cells on Pap Test: the agony of AGC
- Effusion cytology: an algorithmic approach

33rd Annual Meeting of New England Association of Gynecologic Oncologists (NEAGO) Abstract Presentation, June 14, 2013, Connecticut

- Uterine Leiomyosarcomas: immunoreactivity patterns for vascular epithelial growth factor (VEGF), estrogen receptor, and Ki-67 with clinical correlation and potential therapeutic implications. S. Couture, B Schlappe, C Wong, S Mount, E Everett.

**Jennifer Sauter, M.D.**

*Presentation: Paris at the 18th Congress of the International Academy of Cytopathology.*

RECENT REGIONAL, NATIONAL, AND INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

William Pendlebury, M.D.

- Moderator, Panel on “Elder Justice and Quality of Care: Promising Partnerships on the Use of Antipsychotics in Long-Term Care.

- Biomarkers and beyond: the science of diagnosing Alzheimer’s disease.

- Normal aging: inevitable but modifiable.

Russell Tracy, Ph.D.

The 2013 Annual Meeting of the Uganda-Russia Boston Alcohol Network for Alcohol Research Collaboration (URBAN ARCH); Featured Speaker – Boston, MA – 2013.

University of Sao Paulo 2013 Conference; Invited Speaker
- From the Complex Etiology Of Diseases To Translational Strategies - Sao Paulo, Brazil - 2013.

Jessica Wood, M.D.


Christina Wojewoda, M.D.

Association of Public Health Labs
- Webinar – Reporting Critical Results for Microbiology
NEW APPOINTMENTS TO HOSPITAL COMMITTEES,
UVM COLLEGE OF MEDICINE COMMITTEES,
HONORS

COMMITTEES

Laura Green, M.D.
- Admissions Committee UVM College of Medicine

Gladwyn Leiman, M.D.
- Reappointed to FAHC Institutional Review Board

Debra G.B. Leonard, M.D., Ph.D.
- FAHC Strategic Management Committee
  (Dr. Brumsted leads)
- UVM Dean’s Advisory Committee on
  Diversity & Inclusion
- UVMMG Medical Board Committee
- UVMMG Research & Education Committee
- UVMMG OneCare Clinical Advisory Board
  Committee

Russell Tracy, Ph.D.
- Reappointed to FAHC and FAP
  Boards of Trustees

Christina Wojewoda, M.D.
- Medical Records Committee

HONORS

John Lunde, M.D.
- Nominated, Foundations Teaching Award, UVM
  College of Medicine Class of 2015
- Nominated, Silver Stethoscope Award, UVM
  College of Medicine, Class of 2015
**Yvonne Janssen-Heininger, Ph.D. - Laboratory Honorable Mentions**

**Sidra Hoffman, Ph.D. Candidate (Maastricht University Medical Center).** Sidra Hoffman was awarded the following scholarship attend a course at the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine - July 2013:

“You have been awarded a scholarship in the amount of $1000.00 provided by the March of Dimes to be credited toward your registration fee for the 54th Annual Short Course on Medical and Experimental Mammalian Genetics. Please consider this message your official scholarship notice.”

**Benjamin Lane, Undergraduate Student, won:**
Distinguished Undergraduate Research Award - May 2013:
“Awardee: The Emerging Infectious Diseases Fellowship Program sponsored by the CDC, June 2013”.

**Massive Transfusion Protocol Team Won the “Becoming One” Award - July 10th**

Team Name:
“Improving the massive transfusion protocol with failure mode effects analysis and multidisciplinary team simulation”

**Team Members’ Names:**

| Mark Fung, M.D.                      | Medical Director of Blood Bank |
| Paulette Hammond                   | Supervisor, Blood Bank         |
| Sharon Bushor                      | Technical Specialist, Blood Bank |
| Margaret Tandoh, M.D.              | Trauma/Critical Care           |
| John Fortune, M.D.                 | Trauma/Critical Care           |
| Jennifer Gratton, RN               | Trauma Program Manager         |
| Sally Lewis, RN                    | Staff Nurse III, OR            |
| Sue Hale, RN                       | Nurse Educator, SICU           |
| Deb Smith-McMahon, RN              | Nurse Educator, ED             |
| Mike Wehner                        | Manager Patient Support & Telehealth Services |
| Alicia Cardoza                     | PRISM-Clinical Informatics Specialist |
| Karen Fragnoli-Munn RN, CMQ/OE     | Quality Improvement Consultant |
Massive Transfusion Protocol Team Won the “Becoming One” Award - July 10th (continued)

The “Becoming One” team award, as part of our enhanced recognition program, was developed to celebrate the successes of cross-disciplinary teams who engage in work that results in a positive, direct impact on patient care or customer service.

The Massive Transfusion Protocol has been in existence at FAHC for many years, and is used primarily by Emergency department, the Operating Room and Intensive Care Units. Although it is mainly used in these areas in essence, it can be utilized anywhere. The Massive Transfusion Protocol is about simplifying blood ordering, pickup and keeping up with blood loss at an exsanguination rate in traumatic situations (ie: traffic accident, traumatic bleeding event)! The standard of delivery involves 4 units of RBC’s and 4 units of Plasma which represents 2 liters of product.

Although, FAHC currently has a Massive Transfusion Protocol in place, due to infrequency of use by multiple providers and variation in practice, the process can be viewed as complex and ineffective (high risk, low frequency process). Upon review, the Team identified several issues with current protocol resulting in delay in delivery of care. Thus, in accordance with FAHC’s Strategic Initiatives for 2012-2013 moving Fletcher Allen from a highly functioning organization to “high reliability” organization, the Team decided to reduce system failures by more effective use of the established MTP protocol.

After careful review of current state and the potential for failures using the Failure Modes and Affects Quality methodology, a group convened in July of 2012 to improve the protocol and minimize any possibility of failure. This team consisted of stakeholders across the organization including: Emergency Department, ICU, OR, Blood Bank, Patient Support Services, PRISM, Surgical Residents and Trauma Services.

The goal was to implement a protocol that was: standardized, adhered to when consistently used, concise, easy to understand/follow, quick/less complicated with fewer steps, fool proof/reliable, and rarely fails.

The FMEA process greatly improved delivery as confirmed with a simulation using blood bank staff, ICU-OR-ED nurses, a surgery resident, patient support staff and Quality.

The Team accomplished the following:

- Redesigned protocol upon review of SAFE events and known problematic areas with current MTP
- Conducted a Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA), a quality methodology used to proactively reduce level of risk or failure
- Developed Communication/Education tools
- Simulated re-designed process with a cross-organizational team

By pairing the new improved protocol design with actual simulation, we engaged staff to use knowledge, skills experience, ideas and questions to test and enhance further design.

Congratulations to the great work of our Blood Bank members and the rest of the Team!!
Yvonne Janssen-Heininger, Ph.D.

- Appointed as Associate Editor, July 2013: American Journal of Respiratory Cell and Molecular Biology/AJRCMB

Brook Mossman, Ph.D.

- National Service Activities: Chair, Special Emphasis Panels for the review of Program Project grants, NHLBI, on May 13, 2013 and June 13, 2013
- Scientific Advisory Board of the Mesothelioma Applied Research Foundation (MARF), Washington, DC

Arti Shukla, Ph.D.

- Invited to participate in NCI Peer Review Panel, March 28-29, 2013.
- Our Lab was selected for tour to Colchester High School Students as part of Vermont Cancer Clinic Outreach Program, April 1, 2013.

Douglas Taatjes, Ph.D.

- Doug Taatjes had the second edition of his edited book “Cell Imaging Techniques” published by Springer in late fall of 2012. Since its online publication on Oct 02, 2012, a total of 3399 chapter downloads have occurred through Springer Link, placing the book in the top 25% most downloaded eBooks in the relevant Springer eBook Collection in 2012.
- The following announcement appeared in Vermont Cancer Center e-alert Newsletter May 22, 2013: Announcements: Doug Taatjes’ Imaging Featured “The utilization of advanced imaging approaches by Doug Taatjes has been featured as the cover story in Journal of Cellular Physiology. Doug provides the Vermont Cancer Center/UVM investigators with exceptional capabilities for imaging at the cellular level. His strategies and technologies have been important for visualizing dynamic parameters of structural and functional components to the regulatory mechanisms for gene expression, replication and repair.
NEW RESIDENTS & STUDENT FELLOWS & FELLOWS IN DERMATOPATHOLOGY, SURGICAL PATHOLOGY, CYTOPATHOLOGY

NEW RESIDENTS

Javier De Luca-Johnson - University of Vermont College of Medicine - "Javier De Luca-Johnson was born in Argentina, but grew up in North Carolina. As an undergraduate he majored in chemistry at the Naval Academy (Go Navy!) and for medical school he attended UVM. He is married with one daughter and is expecting another child in August. He also has two cats. “

Jill Miller - Creighton University School of Medicine - “Jill Miller grew up in California in a small town named Copperopolis. For my undergraduate education, I attended Gonzaga University and ran cross country and track where I met my husband. I went to medical school at Creighton University in Omaha, NE. My family and I moved to Vermont in 2010 and I completed a preliminary year in internal medicine and postdoctoral research fellowship in Environmental Pathology.”

Lauren Pearson - Touro University-California College of Osteopathic Medicine - “Lauren Pearson is originally from the San Francisco Bay Area. I grew up in Santa Cruz as the oldest of six kids. My favorite thing in life is spending time with friends and family. I will miss the beach and the mountains on the west coast but I look forward to discovering all that the east coast has to offer.”

NEW STUDENT FELLOWS

Beginning March 18, 2013 – March 17, 2014

Mairin Jerome

Mairin Jerome - "I am very excited to be a Pathology Student Fellow. The Fellowship offers the opportunity to deepen my knowledge and enrich my understanding of anatomy, physiology, and pathology. I believe this year of additional training will make me a more competent and effective physician, as well as a better educator for both patients and the next generation of doctors. Thank you all for making me feel so welcomed."

Gabriel (Eli) Morey

Gabriel (Eli) Morey - “I see pathology as a wide new world that answers the question I was asking throughout my clinical rotations: What is actually going on within this person? I also love the descriptive aspect: Is that vermiform, starry sky, nuclear grooving, pseudopalisading, honeycombing, or is it just lumpy bumpy? With the knowledge I gain this year I hope to expand my differential and gain a deeper appreciation of the pathophysiology of disease.”

Dermatopathology Fellow

Blythe Bowman

Residency: University of South Alabama College of Medicine, Mobile, AL
M.D. University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR
B.S. University of Central Arkansas Honors College, Conway, AR

Surgical Pathology Fellow

Brian McMillin

Residency: Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, IL
M.D. Boston University School of Medicine
B.S. Boston University

Cytopathology Fellow

Michelle Horton

Michelle Horton went to medical school at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, TX. Michelle’s residency was at Augusta Georgia at the Medical College of Georgia Michelle was also a Flight Surgeon in the Navy.
GRADUATING SENIOR RESIDENTS

Jessica Bekker, M.D.
Graduating from the dermatopathology fellowship program this month and then starting a job in Madison Wisconsin as a general pathologist (AP/CP) for Meriter Hospital.

Aaron Klein, M.D.
Graduating from cytopathology fellowship program this month will be starting a private practice at Pacipath in Springfield, Illinois.

Cherie Paquette, M.D.
Where are you going?
“University of Virginia in Charlottesville.”

Why are you going there?
“Two fellowships in a row, one year each. After that, who knows? I would be happy to come back to Vermont!”

What was your favorite pathology department celebratory activity?
“Tina’s yearly dessert extravaganza.”

Chelsea Tooke, M.D.
Where are you going?
“I’m excited to be going to Ann Arbor, Michigan for 1 year Transfusion Medicine fellowship at the University of Michigan.”

Why are you going there?
“I interviewed at some really great places, but when it came time to decide, the choice was pretty clear. I felt that the department in Michigan was very well run and very collaborative, and I got the sense that the attending staff would be great educators and mentors for me.”

Sarah Brownschidle, M.D.
Dr. Brownschidle will be staying with us for an additional year as our Cytopathology Fellow.
COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Christina Wojewoda, M.D.

- Mentor for First Strides

Sharon Mount, M.D.

- American Medical Women Association (AMWA) hosted the “Girls in Science Day” at UVM on May 11, 2013.
- Faculty Sponsor for the AMWA, hosted a potluck dinner and discussion at our home in March, 2013.