Greetings. It is a pleasure to inaugurate our new departmental newsletter. We hope that this will become a quarterly venue for informal and enjoyable updates on all aspects of our department. This is a particularly exciting time for us all, as we welcome aboard four wonderful new faculty colleagues, featured below. We also welcome our outstanding new residents, new clinical staff, and several absolutely charming, very junior, honorary department members featured at the bottom of page 4. In the next issue, we will feature our very talented new post-docs and graduate students. Our thanks to Sarah Sierra for spear-heading this newsletter. Please forward any news items to her as we prepare the next edition!

—Robert H. Brown, Jr., DPhil, MD

What path brought you here?  
I went to Tufts University. After college I moved to San Francisco and worked at UCSF doing ophthalmology basic science work with rats and mice. While I loved those little rodents, I realized working with people was more of my interest. So I moved back to Boston to go to medical school at Boston University.

What are you known for professionally?  
What world (and in neuromuscular as well) I always during my training so have developed an interest in this. I particularly enjoy teaching as well.

What would be impossible for you to give up?  
Pizza.

What are you passionate about personally?  
I am passionate about neurology education. I often ask myself how I can teach better and thus learn myself better. My research interests currently involve residency education and in particular surrounding neuromuscular knowledge and EMG/NCS training.

What are you passionate about professionally?  
I have worked with amazing residents and medical students throughout my training and as a chief resident. I have professionally worked with Dr. Anthony Amato who is known internationally for muscle diseases and wrote a book that is one of the key neuromuscular books titled ‘Neuromuscular Disorders’, which he had all of his fellows help edit the most recent version out this fall. I have also worked closely with Dr. Carlos Kase at Boston Medical Center who is known for his stroke research. And now I am eager to work with you all.

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Any awards or medals, or even medallions?  
I have won two teaching awards during residency, one for humanism in medicine and teaching as well as a specific neurology teaching award. As an intern I won the excellence with compassion award. I wish I could say I have some medals; does it count that I watch my sister run the Boston marathon every year?

Where do you grow up?  
I grew up half way between Boston and Worcester in a town called Sudbury. I actually met my husband while in high school there.

Where can we find you when you’re not working?  
I can sometimes be a bit too cheerful, which I suppose can be a bit annoying.

How do you want to be remembered?  
I am thrilled to be here at UMass and to get to know all of you. Please stop by my office anytime!
Anindita Deb, MD

I attended Harvard University with a concentration in Neurobiology. During college, I was able to travel to India on a grant from the South Asia Initiative which allowed me to work at Mother Teresa’s orphanage in Kolkata and sparked a curiosity in global health. Another memorable event during my college experience was celebrating the 2004 Red Sox World Series win in Harvard Square surrounded by classmates! After reaching what seemed to be a surreal pinnacle in the Boston sports world, the first Red Sox win in nearly a century and two consecutive Patriots Super Bowl wins, I cautiously decided to cross over into enemy territory: New York. While at New York Medical College, I developed long-lasting friendships and committed to my love for neurology. After experiencing a heart-wrenching Giants win surrounded by Giants fans in my lone Pats jersey, I found myself yearning to return to Beantown. I completed both neurology residency and Movement Disorders fellowship at Boston University Medical Center under the mentorship of excellent clinician-educators. During the fellowship, I had the chance to grow as a clinician and develop clinical research skills while studying patients with autonomic dysfunction. I also developed my teaching skills as the Assistant Neurology Clerkship Director and mentored medical students through clinical research projects culminating in manuscript writing and publication. I am very excited to be at UMASS and use the experiences and mentorship I have had to develop the Movement Disorders program. I am also looking forward to becoming involved in resident and medical student education and promoting an interest in global health. When I am not at work, you can find me in Arlington where I live with my husband, Dev, and cat, Binnie, likely eating ice cream while relaxing in my yard.

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What path brought you here?
I’m excited and honored to be joining the UMass Neurology community. I’m looking forward to making the Movement Disorders Program a comprehensive, patient-centered resource for our patient community with opportunities for clinical and translational research. After fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, I’m very happy to be back home in Massachusetts!

What are you known for professionally? What do you have a knack for?
I love taking care of patients with Movement Disorders, and the relationships you can develop with patients and their families in this field are extremely rewarding. I like to spend time with my patients educating them about their condition, and involving them in treatment decisions. My goal with patients is for them to feel informed, empowered, and optimistic.

What do people say about you?
I think people say I’m understated and hard-working. I think my patients would say I’m a good listener.

Who have you worked with in the past?
I completed Neurology residency at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and worked with Dr. Ludy Shih on a clinical research project about cognitive outcomes after deep brain stimulation surgery. I then completed a clinical and research fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. I worked with Dr. Daniel Weintraub, Dr. Murray Grossman, Dr. Matthew Stern, and others in research focused on non-motor symptoms in Parkinson disease.

What are you most passionate about professionally?
I’m passionate about combining my clinical and research endeavors. In Parkinson disease, cognitive impairment dramatically impacts the disease course and quality of life, so I am very passionate about advancing research in this area. While we have great treatments for motor symptoms in Parkinson disease, therapies for cognitive symptoms are a huge gap I hope we can fill very soon.

What are you passionate about personally?
What do you really enjoy? What can’t you stop talking about?
I love running. My goal is to run a half-marathon next year. I also enjoy cooking, trying new restaurants, dancing, going to concerts/theater/movies, and exploring new cities.

Where can we find you when you’re not working? What’s your favorite way to spend a weekend or a Sunday afternoon?
You would probably find me at the beach in the summer, running along the Charles River, having a potluck dinner with friends, or walking around Boston.

How long have you been doing what you do?
I graduated residency in 2013 and spent 2 years in fellowship.

Where did you grow up?
Needham, MA

What would be impossible for you to give up? Dessert.

How do you want to be remembered?
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Daniel Weber, MD

I am a Boston native and very happy to be back home in Massachusetts! As a caring, committed physician, a successful clinical researcher, and a fun person to be around.

What path brought you here?
Geographically. The Pike. I live in Boston. My professional path involved medical school in Michigan, residency and clinical fellowship in St. Louis, and a research fellowship in Boston before ending up in Worcester.

What are you known for professionally? What do you have a knack for?
My research is on medical education and developing and validating EEG teaching methods for residents. I’ve been told I’m a good teacher but I think I mainly have a knack for patience.

What do people say about you?
That I always seem happy - which is usually true.

Who have you worked with in the past?
Ed Hogan (Washington University in St. Louis), David McCarthy (BWH / Boston VA), Jay Pathmanathan (MGH / Boston VA)

What are you most passionate about professionally?
Epilepsy and Medical Education. What are you passionate about personally? What do you really enjoy? What can’t you stop talking about?
My wife, travel, trying out new restaurants, getting out of the city and exploring the New England outdoors, my wife, Epilepsy, Medical Education, my blurred Work/Life balance.

Where can we find you when you’re not working? What’s your favorite way to spend a weekend or a Sunday afternoon?
Either at home watching TV, out trying a local brewery or restaurant, or really out finding a new (ideally flat) trail to hike.

How long have you been doing what you do?
Epilepsy - 2 years Neurology - 6 years

Where did you grow up?
St. Johns, Michigan. Ask me where in person and I can show you on my hand, as any true Michigander would.

What would be impossible for you to give up?
My wife.

Why would someone not want to work with you?
I'm pretty easy going which may come off non-committal. There are many correct answers to most questions so I only strongly voice dissent when I think someone is choosing a wrong path.

How do you want to be remembered?
As a great physician, a great teacher, and someone who has changed the way we teach residents EEG for the better.
What path brought you here?
I’ve known that I wanted to be in the medical field since I exited the womb. Specifically, I’ve always had a thing for brains. After obtaining my BS in Neurobiology from UC Davis, I moved to MA to begin my training as a critical care nurse practitioner. After obtaining my MSN, my goal was to work in intensive care and save ALL THE PATIENTS.

Unfortunately, after two years I realized that what actually happens in the ICU wasn’t what I had signed up for and decided I needed to move to Israel to “find myself”. My resume somehow found its way to the director of Neurology at Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center, who hired me as a research associate in the Movement Disorders Clinic. For two years I participated in several studies under one of the physicians well known to Dr. Paula Ravin. I moved back to MA, started working in Hospital Medicine and after a chance encounter here at UMass, Dr. Ravin, she recruited me to the clinic and now here I am!

What do people say about you?
People would likely say that I am quirky witty and kind.

What are you most passionate about professionally?
I am passionate about delivering high quality and thorough medical care that is interwoven with compassion and empathy. I strive to work myself both mentally and physically not only to better myself but to set a good example for my patients who may be struggling to incorporate healthy habits into their lives.

What are you passionate about personally? What do you really enjoy? What can’t you stop talking about?
I am the quintessential crazy cat lady. I love all animals but specifically cats. I am raising two of my own specimens at home who love their mother very much.

Where can we find you when you’re not working? What’s your favorite way to spend a weekend or a Sunday afternoon?
When I’m not working you can find me painting, drawing, working on a craft project or laying under a pile of cats.

How long have you been doing what you do?
I have been working as a Nurse Practitioner since 2008. I love what I do and can’t wait to increase my experience and depth of knowledge into the brilliant & fascinating world of Neurology.

Where did you grow up?
I grew up in Haifa, Israel, Montreal, Quebec and Sunnyvale, California. I hold three passports and am working on a 4th. I have been a citizen of the world and this has provided me with insight into several cultures and traditions. I am ever so grateful for these experiences.
As Chief Residents of Neurology, we welcome you to the Resident’s Corner! We extend you an invitation to meet our residents, their achievements, personal lives and families. Please join us in formally welcoming our new residents. We hope you will enjoy our section and continue to read about our adventures in future editions.

—Johana Helenous, M.D., Ph.D. - Chief Resident
—Yunis Mayasi, M.D., M.S. – Chief Resident

**NEW RESIDENTS**

- **Swetha Ade, MBBS**
  *Education:* Kakatiya Medical College, India
  *Born:* Adilabad, India
  *Hobbies:* Cooking, swimming, gardening, hiking and traveling

- **Joshua Claunch, MD**
  *Education:* University of Balamand Faculty of Medicine and Medical Sciences, Lebanon
  *Born:* Beirut, Lebanon
  *Hobbies:* Tennis, electric rock, English rock, Classic pictures, French poetry and checkers

- **Edouard Kamel, MD**
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- **Oleg Yerokhin, MD**
  *Education:* St. George’s University School of Medicine
  *Born:* Moscow, Russian Federation
  *Hobbies:* Running, personal fitness, Capoeira, cycling, table tennis

- **Yi Li, MD**
  *Education:* Xiangya School of Medicine, Central South University, China
  *Born:* Yueyang, China
  *Hobbies:* Swimming, Guzheng (traditional Chinese string instrument)

- **Navid Vollizadeh, MD**
  *Education:* NUI Galway School of Medicine, Ireland
  *Born:* Sligo, Ireland
  *Hobbies:* Neurology, Neuroscience, Health Care models and delivery, health economics, cooking, cycling, skiing, rowing

- **Mehdi Ghasemi, MD**
  *Education:* Tehran University of Medical Sciences, Iran
  *Born:* Tehran Iran
  *Hobbies:* Hiking, riding, Swimming, billiard, bowling, writing poems and short stories, reading (novels, psychology, and self-help books)

**Exciting Things to Come!**

For more information about the riding club, please contact Neurology Chief Resident Mayasi Yunis
Name: Mira  
DOB: 7/10/15  
Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz.  
Max Mandelbaum, MD

Name: Audrey  
DOB: 9/02/15  
Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz.  
Adalia Jun, MD

Name: Michael  
DOB: 3/14/15  
Weight: 9 lbs. 1 oz.  
Kate Daniello, MD

Name: Logan  
DOB: 8/25/15  
Weight: unknown  
Kelly Ramirez, MD

Name: Zaryab  
DOB: 11/10/2014  
Weight: unknown  
Nazish Riaz, MD

Name: Sadie  
DOB: 10/13/2015  
Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz  
Daryl Bosco, MD

Name: Asher  
DOB: 10/26/2015  
Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz  
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Dr. Hall; Dr. Bassil; Dr. Muehlschlegel; Dr. Aditi; and Dr. Kaddouh

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Dr. Aditi
From left: Dr. David Paydarfar and Dr. Paula Ravin

From left: Dr. David Paydarfar, Dr. Peter Novak and Dr. Raphael Carandang

From left: Dr. Drachman; Dr. Bomprezzi; Dr. Deb; NP, Pierce; Dr. Smith; NP, Cohen; Dr. Daniello; Dr. Weber; Dr. Brown; and Dr. Paydarfar

IF YOU MISSED IT!
I joined the Neurology faculty at UMass in 1995 after completing a 2 year neuromuscular fellowship (also at UMass) under David Chad. During these past 20 years, I have enjoyed my time working and teaching in the EMG lab and neuromuscular clinic along with providing neurological services to our affiliate hospital, Day Kimball Hospital. I have been fortunate to work with wonderful, distinguished colleagues in an environment that promotes collaboration and learning.

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