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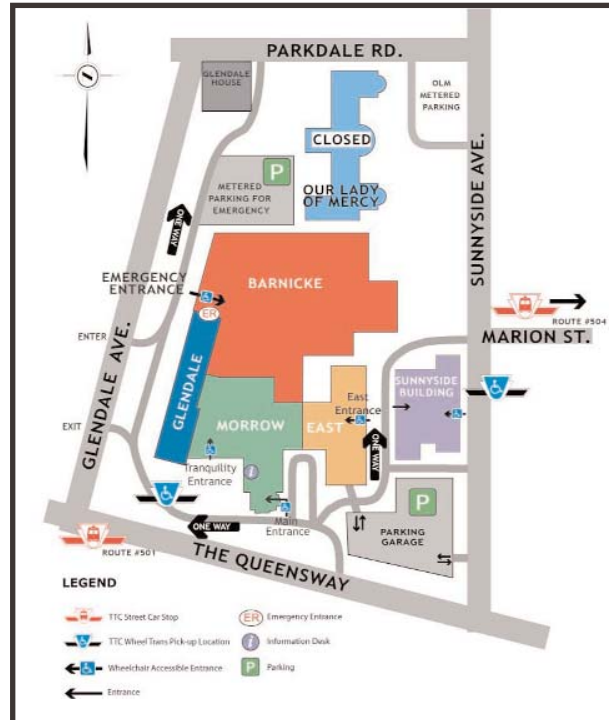
Although there is no cost to attend Clinical Day, we do ask individuals to register by either calling Paula Da Ponte-Dias at 416-530-6731 or emailing dapontp@stjoe.on.ca

**Call 416-530-6731 today
to reserve a spot!**

LOCATION

St. Joseph's Health Centre, Toronto
30 The Queensway
Education Centre A & B
1st Floor, Justina M. Barnicke Wing

Please note, the SJHC parking lot may be busier than normal due to this event. You may wish to consider car-pooling, transit or a taxi.



54th Annual CLINICAL DAY

Friday, November 13, 2009
St. Joseph's Health Centre, Toronto

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

James Starr Simpson Memorial Lecture Series

Dr. Philip B. Berger

Chief, Department of Family and
Community Medicine
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ST. JOSEPH'S HEALTH CENTRE, TORONTO (SJHC) CLINICAL DAY 2009 PROGRAMME

7:15 am Registration

8:00 am Welcome: **Carolyn Baker**,
President & CEO, SJHC

Moderator: **Dr. Yaron Shargall**,
Director of Medical Education, SJHC

Session I OPENING SESSION

8:15 am **Scientific Presentations**
Top Scientific Abstracts 2008/2009

9:30 am **Presentations & Awards:**
~ SJHC Medical Staff Teaching
Awards
~ Best Scientific Presentation Award

10:00 am Refreshment Break/Visit Sponsors

10:15 am **KEYNOTE SPEAKER**
James Starr Simpson Memorial
Lecture Series



Philip B. Berger, MD, CCFP, FCFP
Chief, Department of Family and
Community Medicine; Medical
Director, Inner City Health Program,
St. Michael's Hospital; Associate
Professor, Faculty of Medicine,
University of Toronto

Advocacy in Health Care: Documents and Demonstrations

Being a patient advocate means reaching
beyond the traditional terrain of clinical services
and taking the quest for justice in health care on
to the streets and into the institutions of power.
Dr. Berger will pass on lessons arising from the
fight against torture in the 1970s, the struggle
against AIDS in the 1980s and the campaign led

by heroin addicts for methadone treatment in
the 1990s. Health care professionals will learn
how to incorporate advocacy in their day-to-day
work and learn about the unusual territory in
which patient advocacy can take place -
whether in the banks, at research meetings or in
the hallways of regulatory bodies.

Session II WHAT'S NEW AT SJHC

11:15 am



Jerry M. Maniate, MD, MEd, FRCPC
Oncology/Hematology, SJHC
Wilson Centre for Research in
Education/Centre for Faculty
Development, University of
Toronto

A Vision of Medical Education

Lifelong learning and lifelong teaching are the
realities of health professional education. As
health professionals, we will all have the
opportunity and obligation to actively participate
in the educational experience of trainees and
each other. This presentation will discuss what
we are doing and what we can do to make St.
Joseph's Health Centre's Vision to be Canada's
Best Community Teaching Hospital a reality and
not just a catch-phrase.

11:35 am



Andrew Gotowiec, MD, PhD, FRCPC
Psychiatrist, SJHC

Psychiatric Outreach on Baffin Island

For over 30 years, psychiatrists from

the University of Toronto under the direction of
Dr. Eric Hood, have provided services to the
Inuit residents of Baffin Island, Nunavut. This
brief talk will introduce the program and the
population served, from the perspective of one
of the project's newer consultants, including
some of the cultural and practical challenges
inherent in serving remote Inuit communities.

11:55 am



Maurice Blitz MD, MSc, FRCS(C)
Thoracic and Foregut Surgeon,
Thoracic Surgery, SJHC
Assistant Professor, Department of
Surgery, University of Toronto

Minimally Invasive Thoracic Surgery - The Newest Frontier

Minimally invasive thoracic surgical techniques
have allowed us to offer a broader range of
treatment options to a wider range of patients.
Applicable to both benign and malignant
diseases of the lung, esophagus and
mediastinum, video assisted thoracic surgery
(or VATS) has been shown to improve patient
satisfaction, lessen pain, decrease hospital stay,
and increase tolerance for adjuvant treatment.

12:15 pm **CLOSING REMARKS**
Dr. Yaron Shargall

12:30 pm Lunch Break

Please refer to back panel for registration information