Construction continues on several fronts at the hospital. The latest:

- Renovation of the Same Day Surgery (SDS) waiting room 2002 will be complete and open Monday, Nov. 28.
- The Post-Anesthesia Care Unit (PACU) waiting room 2008 also will be renovated starting Nov. 28. Visitors to the PACU area will use temporary waiting room 2301. The PACU waiting room is slated for completion in mid-January.
- As part of the Operating Room expansion project, the public restroom on the second floor will be closed Nov. 28 through mid-January.
- Also part of this OR project, a crane will be set up along Cambridge Street Dec. 8-10 to deliver an air-handling unit.
- A new public corridor along the south side of the hospital’s second floor will open Dec. 15. The walkway will connect to a vestibule, offering direct access to the Medical Office Building’s second floor and the Sutherland Institute.
- At that time, the current walkway to the Sutherland Institute on the hospital’s second floor will close to make way for the OR expansion.

MD, RN students build teamwork

Students in KU Schools of Medicine and Nursing are participating in a unique program designed to increase teamwork throughout their careers.

The KUMC interprofessional clinic launched at the start of the school year.

Under faculty supervision, the students spend Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the KU Family Medicine clinic, where they work as a team diagnosing and recommending treatment to patients.

The new program involves third-year medical students and senior nursing students, as well as sixth-year pharmacy students and law students from Lawrence.

The program eventually may be expanded to certain students in the KU School of Health Professions.

Physicians, nurses and other caregivers traditionally study in parallel universes, but KUMC leaders are exploring how students — and their patients — can benefit from a more integrated approach.

“When many of us went to medical school, there wasn’t anything mentioned about interprofessionalism other than the general notion...”

Custom scorecards help units focus on key measures

The healthcare world is complex, with literally hundreds of measures available to help caregivers assess the quality of their effort. Sometimes, though, too much information can be overwhelming, making it difficult to focus on what will yield the best benefits for patients.

A newly revamped reporting system at our hospital aims to combat this information overload. Now, each inpatient unit has a custom scorecard to track its performance in the areas most important to its patients.

Nursing student James Machauf and medical student Allison Edwards talked with a patient at the Family Medicine clinic.

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Memorial quilt, speakers highlight KUMC AIDS efforts

The fourth annual event again features several panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which will be on display Monday, Nov. 28, through Thursday, Dec. 1, in the School of Nursing Atrium and Hixson Atrium.

Titled “30 Years of Prevention, Treatment, and Care,” this year’s World AIDS Day is sponsored on campus by KUMC Student World AIDS Group and Office of Student Engagement, among other groups.

The week also includes presentations:

**Nov. 28** – “Community Discussion about the Changing Face of HIV in Kansas City,” featuring executive directors of Kansas City’s four AIDS service organizations, 5 p.m. reception, School of Nursing Atrium; 6 p.m. panel discussion, G013 School of Nursing; candlelight vigil to follow.

**Nov. 29** – “AIDS History, Myths, and Truths,” presented by Catherine Satterwhite, PHD, MPH, KUMC assistant professor of public health, noon-1 p.m., G013 School of Nursing.

**Nov. 30** – “The Unlikely Case,” presented by Sharon Lee, MD, Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care, noon-1 p.m., Wahl Hall East Auditorium.

**Nov. 30** – “And the Band Played On” movie screening, 5 p.m., Lied Auditorium.

**Dec. 1** – “The Future of Prevention and Treatment,” Julie Banderas, PharmD, assistant dean of Graduate Studies, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, noon-1 p.m., Wahl Hall East Auditorium.

All events are free and open to the public.

Information: KUMC Student World AIDS Group at swag@kumc.edu or the Office of Student Engagement at 8-6681.

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that you’re supposed to be nice to the people around you,” said Heidi Chumley, MD, senior associate dean for medical education.

“There wasn’t much thought given to how all of us were to function as a team.”

It’s only been a few months, but faculty mentors and students already consider the program a success.

“Health care professionals on our campus, and it’s critical we give them the opportunity to collaborate while they’re still students,” said Courtney Tenbarge, RN, School of Nursing clinical instructor. “The first time a doctor, nurse and pharmacist work together should not be after graduation.”

Allison Edwards, a third-year medical student who is doing a rotation at the clinic, agreed. “We all need to be on the same page for the good of our patients,” she said. “Being part of the clinic is really helping me understand the benefits of working together.”

More about the new interprofessional clinic is at kumc.edu.

Hairy for a cause

Dozens of men on campus are in the final days of ‘Movember’ – growing mustaches and other facial hair. It’s part of an annual fundraiser for prostate cancer and other cancers that affect men. Kevin Kelley (foreground) is leading the hospital’s HITS group. Other teams include staff, residents and physicians in Radiology, Urology and the Cardiovascular PCU. Contribute to teams or individuals at us.movember.com/mospace/network/KUMED.

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The Department of Quality and Safety led the effort to develop the individualized scorecards. At annual “goal alignment meetings,” each unit examined its outcomes data and pitted it against broader hospital goals. From those meetings, the units identified a handful of priority focus areas.

“We want to narrow the scope of the scorecards to those measures that have the biggest benefits to patients,” said Amanda Gartner, RN, Quality Outcomes coordinator. “These are the things each unit can focus on to help the hospital meet its big-picture goals.”

Approximately seven measures are tracked in each monthly scorecard. On intensive care units, for example, reduction of unplanned extubations is a common scorecard measure. On medical/surgical and progressive care units, reduction of falls shows up frequently.

Extended scorecard

Additionally, unit managers are provided an extended scorecard that includes up to 50 different indicators relating to the hospital’s Five-Star Performance Goals.

The extended scorecard ensures units maintain awareness of their overall performance and are able to track performance trends over time.

The scorecards aren’t entirely new. They were introduced more than a year ago, but Quality and Safety rolled out a new version in recent months. They feature a new look, are more condensed and are more available to staff.

Employees simply type “scorecards” into any hospital computer Web browser to reach the SharePoint site where they’re available.

“Nursing data is crucial to assess whether we’re meeting the high standards of care we set for ourselves,” Gartner said. “The scorecards were designed to make it easy for each unit to see how it’s doing.”
Thursday, November 24
THANKSGIVING: Hospital and university administrative and support offices closed; no classes.

Friday, November 25
POST-THANKSGIVING: Hospital and university administrative and support offices closed; no classes.

Monday, November 28
MOLECULAR & INTEGRATIVE Physiology Seminar: “Genetic Contribution to Susceptibility to Retinopathy of Prematurity,” Bliss O’Bryhim, MD/PhD graduate student, 4-5 p.m., Lied Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 29
RESEARCH SEMINAR Series on Aging, Health and Dementia: “Brain Aging, Alzheimer’s Disease and Mitochondria,” Russell Swerdlow, MD, noon-1 p.m., 145 Landon Center on Aging. Lunch provided for first 20 participants.

Wednesday, November 30
BROWN BAG Lunch Series for Older Adults: “Arranging Affordable Funeral Services,” Sue Fine, noon-1 p.m., 200 Landon Center on Aging. Reservations: Matt Chandler, 8-3094.

KANSAS PUBLIC Health Grand Rounds: “Pediatric Environmental Health,” Jennifer Lowry, MD, noon-1 p.m., Sudler Auditorium.


Thursday, December 1
HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE Care Lecture Series: “Organ Donation,” April Parks, DO, 8-9 a.m.; “Evolution of Death as a Physiologic and Social Constraint,” Karin Porter-Williamson, MD, 9-10 a.m. Registration fee for each program is $15. Series continues every Thursday morning. Register and select an ITV viewing site: coa.kumc.edu/cpgec/palliative.

Friday, December 2
NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY Grand Rounds: “Next Generation Sequencing-Based Diagnosis of Monogenic Neurologic Disorders in Kansas City,” Stephen Kingsmore, DSc, 8-9 a.m., Lied Auditorium.

PEDiatric GRand Rounds: “Social Determinants of Health: Children as the Foundation for Adult Well-Being,” Robert Block, MD, 8-9 a.m., Clendening Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY COMPUTER Equipment Drop-Off: 8:30-10:30 a.m., Hixson Atrium. Dispose of university-owned computers and computer-related equipment. Information: 8-1081 or www2.kumc.edu/safety.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR Biology Seminar: “Metastasis Suppressors: Genes, Epigenetics and the Tumor Microenvironment,” Danny Welch, PhD, 11 a.m.-noon, 1050 School of Nursing.


ORTHOPEDIC SEMINAR Series Event: “Running Injuries,” Christopher Powers, PhD, 12:15-1:30 p.m., 1004 Sutter Auditorium.

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Final sessions next week for health savings
Just a few days remain for hospital employees to save money on their 2012 health premiums.

Schedule a biometric health screening and health risk appraisal through A Healthier You by calling 816-395-2121, or go to 24/7 and schedule it online.

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Information: Dorothy Gunderson, 8-0188, or Andrea McMillin 8-7223.

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Flu Stop Clinics
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