Celebrating the lifetime achievement of Dr. Ephraim McDowell, pioneering physician

McDowell House and Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center
**Message from the President & CEO**

烩you ever wondered how our health care system got its name… Ephraim McDowell Health? Perhaps you are asking yourself just who is this “Ephraim McDowell” and why did we choose him as the namesake for the community hospital that has evolved into a health system with more than 40 entities serving a six-county region?

Well, that decision was made a long time before I arrived here, but inside this magazine is an article that explains the history behind Ephraim McDowell. That’s actually Dr. Ephraim McDowell, the pioneering surgeon of the early 19th century who made history when he performed the world’s first-ever successful abdominal surgery … right here in Danville, Kentucky.

Yes, Dr. Ephraim McDowell left a legacy in the world of medicine so it is no surprise that his name is now affiliated with a health care system and facilities known both locally and nationally for quality and innovative care.

The world of medicine has changed a great deal since the days when Dr. Ephraim McDowell was seeing patients. Surgeries have advanced … vaccines and new medications have been discovered … infection prevention practices have improved.

One thing that isn’t changing is Ephraim McDowell Health’s commitment to continue the legacy of our namesake. We do this by investing in the most advanced health care technology, recruiting specialty physicians to practice in our area and offering the services that our patients need. It’s the right thing to do to ensure that our patients receive the quality health care they deserve right in their own community.

Sincerely,

Vicki A. Darnell
President & CEO

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**Recognitions**

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center was named one of the 100 Great Community Hospitals in the U.S. by Becker’s Hospital Review.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center received the Kentucky Hospital Association Quality Award for its Delta Care Program provided to patients with heart failure and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center received the "Pioneer Award" for improving stroke prevention and care for patients.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center’s Emergency Department received the Women’s Choice Award® from WomenCertified Inc., recognizing it as one of the 2014 Best Hospitals for Patient Experience in Emergency Care.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center earned recognition from the Kentucky Quality Improvement Organization for having the most improvement in reducing its Medicare heart failure readmission rate from 2009 through 2013.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center has again been recognized as a Most Wired hospital aimed at improving patient care through information technology such as electronic medical records and computerized physician order entry.

Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital received the Premier QUEST® Award for High-value Healthcare – Citation of Merit.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center received the Premier Partnership for Patients Award – Finalist.

For more information on Ephraim McDowell Health’s awards and recognition, visit our website at www.emhealth.org.

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**Dr. Ephraim McDowell was pioneering physician who made history with surgery**

On Christmas Day in 1809, history was made in Danville, KY. That’s when Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed what he called “an experiment” to remove a large ovarian tumor from Jane Todd Crawford, who had ridden 60 miles by horseback for the surgery. That experiment turned out to be the world’s first-ever successful surgery to remove an ovarian tumor, earning Dr. McDowell the legacy as “the father of abdominal surgery.”

Now, more than 200 years later, the name of Dr. Ephraim McDowell lives on. In recognition of Dr. McDowell’s legacy as a pioneering and innovative surgeon, Danville’s community hospital changed its name in 1949 to Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital. The name was changed yet again in 1987 to reflect the facility’s status as a regional medical center and the broad range of services provided to residents in the region – and not just Danville and Boyle County – by the Ephraim McDowell Health system.

“We are very proud at Ephraim McDowell Health to carry on the legacy of this pioneering surgeon,” said Sally Davrevert, chief operating officer and chief nursing officer who also serves on the McDowell House Museum Board of Directors.

“Dr. McDowell was an innovative physician whose accomplishment became known around the world and changed the practice of surgery. We want to build on that legacy by being a health care leader and providing innovative services to improve the health status of the communities we serve.”

Various published accounts of Dr. McDowell describe him as being highly regarded in the medical profession and note that he was especially skilled as an obstetrician. Perhaps that is why he was called to Greensburg to consult on Crawford’s case. Two other physicians providing care to the 47-year-old Crawford thought she was in the late stages of pregnancy, and they requested Dr. McDowell’s assistance with the delivery.

When Dr. McDowell determined that Crawford was not pregnant but actually had an ovarian tumor, he candidly advised her that he could do nothing to spare her from the pain she was experiencing as abdominal surgery would mean her inevitable death. She begged him to help her, and he agreed to do so if she would come to his home.

It’s interesting to note that Dr. McDowell did not actually possess a medical degree when he set up a “doctor’s shop” in Danville in 1795, but that practice was not uncommon at that time. Regardless, Dr. McDowell had a practical knowledge of human anatomy, attributed to three years he spent as an apprentice to a Staunton, VA physician. He also studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland but remained there less than the two years required to earn a medical degree.

After publishing information about his surgery on Crawford, Dr. McDowell’s success quickly gained attention across the nation. In 1817, he received a diploma from the Medical Society of Philadelphia and, in 1825 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Maryland.

In 1879, the Medical Society of Kentucky erected a monument in Danville in Dr. McDowell’s honor and a bronze statue of him was placed in the U.S. Capitol’s National Statuary Hall Collection in Washington, D.C. in 1929.

The restored McDowell House and Apothecary Shop opened as a museum in 1939. A stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the famous surgery was issued by the U.S. Postal Service in 1959, and a commemorative envelope marking the surgery’s bicentennial was issued in 2009.

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**SOURCE SOURCE**
Laparoscopic surgical procedures mean better patient outcomes

Decades ago, a woman dreaded the thought of being told she needed a hysterectomy because it meant a large incision in her abdomen that was going to be very painful and take several weeks to recover from. Now, as technology has advanced, a hysterectomy isn’t the awful monster that it was once envisioned to be.

At Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, more than 90 percent of the hysterectomies performed are done laparoscopically—meaning the procedure is performed through tiny half-inch abdominal incisions. Because the procedure is minimally invasive, patients don’t experience as much pain and their recovery is much quicker.

“We have come a long way with the hysterectomies we perform,” said Gary Ahnquist, MD, FACOG, a gynecologist who practices at Women’s Care for the Commonwealth and is on the medical staff at EMRMC. “In my opinion, laparoscopic hysterectomy is a safer approach and it has better outcomes for the patient.”

He explained that, with a laparoscopic procedure, a patient typically is discharged the morning after her surgery and she is able to return to normal activities much more quickly, sometimes in a couple of weeks. In times past, a patient undergoing a traditional abdominal hysterectomy was hospitalized three to five days and experienced more pain and often took six to eight weeks to recover enough for normal activity.

Ahnquist, 63, began practicing in Danville 34 years ago when laparoscopic procedures were limited to use only for diagnosis or to perform tubal ligations. Over the years, technology has advanced and equipment has developed to expand the use of laparoscopy for other procedures. Ahnquist credits his partner, Dr. Al Harrison, with pioneering the way locally for laparoscopic hysterectomies.

“He was always the first one to use new instruments or try new procedures,” Ahnquist said of Harrison, who retired last year. “He was always the first to use new instruments or try new procedures, Ahnquist said of Harrison, who retired last year. “He was always the first to use new instruments or try new procedures.”

One of those instruments is the harmonic scalpel, which uses high-frequency vibrations at a level so fast that it generates heat. That instrument seals and cuts tissue at the same time so that the patient experiences less bleeding and less injury to surrounding tissue.

Ahnquist acknowledges that hospitals in larger cities are performing hysterectomies using a robot, but he said there is no evidence that the robotic procedure is better or has better outcomes than the laparoscopic procedure.

“Robotic surgery is totally different from traditional surgery,” Ahnquist said. “As a physician, you sit at a console across the room from the patient and you never truly touch the patient. The surgery is also more costly and takes more time to perform because of the instruments needed.”

Hysterectomies are not the only surgical procedure performed laparoscopically at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. Drs. Paul DeLuca, John Lacy and David Montgomery, all of whom are board-certified general surgeons, perform laparoscopic procedures to remove gallbladders and appendixes and to repair hernias. In addition, Dr. William Rankin, a board-certified urologist, performs laparoscopic procedures to remove kidneys.

At Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital, Zaspel was a bit hesitant.

“I initially questioned the care that I would receive at Fort Logan Hospital because the facility is so small,” said Zaspel. The mother of three grown children soon learned that the small facility had the same digital mammography equipment available in Danville. Even better than that, she was very impressed with the mammography technician she encountered and how comfortable she made her feel in what is typically an uncomfortable procedure.

“I liked her personal touch and her personal expertise,” Zaspel said of Loliter Ramlochan, the mammography technician who performed her most recent mammogram. “Plus the new digital equipment is so much better than the old stuff.”

Ephraim McDowell Health offers the Selenia® Dimensions® 2D full field digital mammography system at each of its three regional medical centers. The system is a great improvement over the mammography equipment we previously had,” said Doug Ruggles, Ephraim McDowell Health’s director of diagnostic imaging. “It offers incredibly sharp breast images, an advanced ergonomic design providing more patient comfort and a flexible platform designed to support advanced mammography applications such as 3D breast tomosynthesis.”

Ruggles noted that the digital equipment allows the radiologist reading the images to magnify them, increase or decrease the contrast and invert the black and white values … making it easier to evaluate and focus on areas of concern. Basically, he said, digital mammography yields high-quality images at a low dose of radiation.

For Zaspel, gone are the days when she dreaded having her annual mammogram.

“At my last mammogram, I told Loliter how I don’t dread these anymore because I am so comfortable with her and she is so knowledgeable about the equipment,” said Zaspel. “I like the high-tech stuff and the hometown feeling.”

Zaspel also spoke highly about all of Fort Logan Hospital’s diagnostic imaging staff. She said she receives a letter every year reminding her that her mammogram is due and that the staff calls her to schedule if she herself forgets to call.

“That facility is so nice,” said Zaspel, adding, “I appreciate the expertise, the technology and the human touch. The staff does such a good job.”
Happy Heart Luncheon

Mark your calendars now for the 2015 Happy Heart Luncheon! This popular event will be held on Thursday, February 12, 2015 at 11:30 a.m. at Centenary United Methodist Church. The program will once again focus on women’s heart disease awareness and prevention. As always, we appreciate the support of our Premier Partner for events, Farmers National Bank.

For information on sponsoring the event or to request addition to our mailing list for events, please call (859) 239-2419 or email jpeterson@emhealth.org.

Foundation provides funds for community screenings

Have you noticed a mole on your skin and thought it looked different from normal? Did you enjoy a week at the beach and wonder how the sun affected your skin? Have you been feeling a little off but assume you are just tired and don’t want to take time to visit a doctor? If these thoughts, or similar ones, have been running through your head, please know the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation and Ephraim McDowell Health Community Service are here to help. With support from the Foundation, the Community Service department routinely provides free screenings in all the counties served by Ephraim McDowell Health.

Each year, we offer free skin cancer screenings to help people detect potentially dangerous spots. Often these places don’t seem to be a problem, but as farmer Paul Rankin says, “Skin cancer can sneak up on you...you never know when a spot will be bad.”

Rankin has attended skin cancer screenings in the past and his screener found a troublesome bump. He believes the longer you wait, the harder it is to get problem areas under control. Early detection is the key, and monthly exams are essential to noticing changes with moles. Our skin cancer screenings can help you determine what bumps or moles may cause trouble.

Through grants from various agencies, Community Service routinely screens those in the communities we serve for heart disease, obesity, diabetes and stroke. These screenings often are provided at places where people congregate, like churches and the stockyard, to make it easy for the community to participate.

The screenings attract a large audience, with a variety of people, including those who otherwise could not afford to find out basic information about their health.

In several instances, attendees from the events have been immediately referred to the Emergency Department or a primary care physician because of troublesome results, like stroke-level blood pressure. Without these screenings, some of those people may have had a medical emergency or died because they would not have realized they had a serious medical issue.

To find out about screenings in your area or how to donate to support these screenings, please call Ephraim McDowell Community Service at (859) 239-2364.

Camp Can Do gives children with disabilities an opportunity to have typical camp experience

“CANNONBALL!” shouts Ross McDonald, 14, as he launches himself into the sparkling blue water. Just like every other boy his age, he loves to show off his tricks while he swims to cool off from the intense July heat. Unlike every other boy his age, however, he has been diagnosed with autism, which comes with special challenges. If not for Camp Can Do, a camp for children with disabilities offered by Ephraim McDowell Kids Can Do Pediatric Therapy Center, Ross may not have gotten to enjoy a typical camp experience.

Camp Can Do is in its fifth year of offering four days of fun to its campers. The camp actually runs for two weeks each summer, but campers are divided into age groups and each age group attends a half day. The types of challenges attendees face include, but are not limited to, autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, developmental delay, visual or hearing impairment, muscular dystrophy and possibly even multiple disabilities. In each session, there is a limit of 20 campers and each camper has a volunteer serving as his or her own buddy for the duration of the week.

The camper and buddy do everything together and activities include water play, games, crafts, fishing, among others. The volunteers are carefully selected to work with the children.

“Without Camp Can Do, summers would be very long and lonely for Ross,” explains Ross’ mother, Angie. At camp, Ross gets to see friends he has made in previous years, which include both the campers and volunteers. She says he loves to hear compliments on him growing up and getting taller, and is thrilled to now be in the teenage group.

Angie states, “He loves being able to do things other kids can do, like fishing, swimming and hiking. He sees his older brother getting to do these activities and wants to participate, too.”

Since the camp has therapists on-site, they can help reduce his stress so he can take part in any of the experiences. Both Ross’ mother and brother have served as volunteers for camp, so they have seen firsthand the positive impact it makes on attendees. Angie explains the small miracles are what amaze her about camp, like a child finger painting for the first time when he was not able to do so in the past because of texture issues.

Campers pay a small fee to attend, but the majority of the cost for camp is funded through the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation. Donations are given throughout the year specified for Camp Can Do and the Board of Directors for the Foundation also grants money to support the program.

“So many children wouldn’t get to experience camp without Camp Can Do, because there are not that many camps for children with special needs,” states Angie.

For more information about Camp Can Do, please call Vanessa Welty at (859) 239-6670. For more information on how you can support Camp Can Do through the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation, please call Jacque Peterson at (859) 239-2419.

Leaves your mark on community with planned giving

Planned giving is a wonderful way to leave your mark on your community. By leaving a legacy, you allow future generations to continue to receive advanced health care without having to travel great distances. This type of gift can be made through a bequest in your will, trusts, or a gift of life insurance or retirement plan, and can help ease the tax burden for your loved ones. For more information on planned giving, please contact the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation at (859) 239-2419 or jpeterson@emhealth.org.
Stanford native finds security living at McDowell Place of Danville

Three years ago, Eunice Pence twice resided at McDowell Place of Danville on a temporary basis … once while recovering from pneumonia and later while recovering from an automobile accident. She was so impressed with the facility and its staff during her brief stays that she decided to make it her permanent home.

“It’s wonderful here,” said the 93-year-old Pence, a Stanford native who previously lived alone after being widowed for 10 years. “I enjoy the security of the place and the fact that it offers activities for the residents. It is a lovely facility with wonderful staff and personnel.”

McDowell Place of Danville is an independent and assisted living community that also offers respite and personal care. It is a service of the Ephraim McDowell Health system and features studio and one- and two-bedroom apartments for its residents. Pence resides in a studio apartment that she has equipped with furnishings she brought from the Stanford home that she has equipped with furnishings she left behind. She sits in a comfortable chair in front of a wall of windows where she enjoys sewing, knitting, reading and crocheting.

“I like this location. I love seeing the sun come up and the moon come up,” Pence noted. “If I had a bigger apartment with extra room, I probably would fill it up with something that I don’t need.”

Besides enjoying her own hobbies, Pence said she participates in many of the activities offered to McDowell Place residents. Among the activities she enjoys are the Movers and Shakers exercise group and the Helping Hands group, which makes baby caps donated to Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

“We have plenty of activities here … I never want for something to do,” she said.

Pence said her son and daughter are pleased that she is secure in a nice facility where she is provided three nutritious meals and snacks each day. Pence’s physician also visits the facility regularly, and there is a Beauty Shop on-site where she has her hair done. McDowell Place also schedules regular outings for its residents, and transportation is available to take residents on local errands.

Pence acknowledged that it was hard to make the decision to leave her home, but she has never looked back after deciding to make McDowell Place her new home.

“After the first month of living here, I was sure that I had chosen the right place,” she said.

Pence pointed out that her children and nieces and nephews visit her often, and she enjoys inviting friends from Stanford to have lunch with her in the spacious dining room.

“Where else can you eat lunch where you are served your meal on a linen tablecloth and linen napkins,” she said. “All of my friends think it’s wonderful.”

Volunteering helps woman find purpose in life

“It’s what keeps Kay Keeler coming back.”

Keeler is one of the many unique individuals who take care of her neighbors and fellow community members by serving as a volunteer in the Ephraim McDowell Health system. But Keeler is a little different from most of the organization’s active volunteers … she is 94 years young!

A person can’t help but notice how much volunteering means to Keeler. Volunteering is her purpose … it’s how she gives back to her community … and that sense of purpose comes through in even the smallest details as she volunteers.

Keeler has been a hospital volunteer since 1982 in every town that she has resided in, and was part of a husband-and-wife volunteering team before her husband passed away several years ago. Her volunteer roles have transitioned as she has aged.

At Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Keeler volunteers in the health system’s Mail Room (which processes all mail coming to the 1,500 employees and being sent by those employees) and also the Patient Accounts Department, which takes care of billing for hospital services. She knows that the work she is doing in each area helps others in the six-county service area of Ephraim McDowell Health.

Keeler moved to central Kentucky from Georgia in 2012 with her son and daughter-in-law and began volunteering at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center shortly after. She greatly enjoys the company of the other employees and volunteers at Ephraim McDowell.

“You can’t find anybody better,” Keeler said.

To talk to Keeler now, a person would never guess that she once was a shy secretary who ran to the filing room to hide in order to avoid talking to someone. Frustrated by that fear, she finally told herself that the other people in the office were probably just as scared as she was and she challenged herself to talk to one new person every day. Needless to say, Keeler is no longer shy and speaks to everyone she meets.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering and finding the same purpose that Keeler has may contact Ephraim McDowell Health’s Volunteer Services office. Volunteer Services is always looking to add more volunteers to its ranks. Volunteers serve at both Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center and Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital as well as at many outpatient and clinic locations. To learn how you can volunteer, please call (859) 239-1208 or visit the website at www.emhealth.org.

Among the ways that our volunteers put their talents to use are greeting visitors and patients at the Information Desk, assisting families in the surgery waiting area, delivering floral arrangements and reading materials to patients and sewing and stuffing pillows used by surgery patients.
EMRMC deemed Centers of Excellence for Joint Replacement, Spinal Surgeries

Hip and knee joint replacement surgeries are among the most commonly performed surgical procedures in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). During a 10-year period between 1996 and 2006, the number of total hip replacement surgeries increased by one-third while the number of total knee replacement surgeries increased by 70 percent. The CDC attributes these increases to the aging population as well as the prevalence of overweight and obesity.

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, which specializes in total hip replacement and total knee replacement surgeries as well as spinal surgeries, is well prepared to handle the increasing number of joint replacement surgeries. In fact, the regional medical center has been recognized by The Joint Commission as a Center of Excellence for Total Hip and Total Knee Replacement Surgery as well as a Center of Excellence for Spinal Surgery.

“The regional medical center utilizes a multi-disciplinary approach to providing care to joint replacement and spinal surgery patients. Among the disciplines involved in the care team are the orthopaedic surgery and orthopaedic spine surgery physicians, surgical nurses, OrthoSpineCenter nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists and case managers. Just this year, a new spinal surgery procedure – anterior cervical discectomy and fusion (ACDF) – was added, and those individuals undergoing that procedure also receive care from speech therapists.

To achieve The Joint Commission’s disease-specific care certifications, the regional medical center collaborated with Danville Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine (with Dr. Robert Knetsche as the medical champion) and the Spine Center of Central Kentucky (with Dr. Robert Knetse as the medical champion).

As part of being a Centers of Excellence for Total Hip and Total Knee Replacement Surgery and Spinal Surgery, the regional medical center also provides a class that patients attend prior to their surgery. During the class, the patient learns more about the surgical procedure they are undergoing and what the staff will do to reduce their pain and get them walking more quickly following their surgery. They also watch a video showing the OrthoSpineCenter and the services that will be provided there; and they have their lab work and other pre-operative tests completed as part of the class.

“Our patients are very pleased with how the class prepares them for their surgical procedure and they know what to expect in the hospital,” Davenport said.

What do you do if you have overdone it?

The fall season is a time to enjoy Friday night football games and the changing landscape as the leaves change colors. For some, it may also mean spending the weekend playing flag football with a local league or raking leaves from the yard. And those activities can translate to sprains and strains and other muscle aches.

What do you do if you have overdone an activity? You will most likely realize that you have overdone an activity when you notice that your muscles are sore. This soreness is the result of tiny injuries called microdamage in the muscle fibers and connective tissue. You can relieve the soreness by taking acetaminophen or ibuprofen as well as by applying an ice pack wrapped in a thin towel to the area that is sore.

If you have muscle pain that comes on quickly and feels intense, that is a sign that you have injured yourself. You should see your health care provider if the pain is severe or lasts for more than a few days.

MyEMHealthlink ... an online resource to health information

At Ephraim McDowell Health, we’re on the cutting edge of advanced medical technology and now offer our patients the ability to have instant access to:

• Manage your personal medical record, anywhere and anytime.
• Review results of lab work and diagnostic tests.
• Learn more about medications prescribed for you.

To enroll in MyEMHealthlink, go to emhealth.org and click on the MyEMHealthlink tab. You will be asked to provide your username, date of birth and medical record number. A user ID will be emailed to you. Then you will specify a password to use when logging into MyEMHealthlink.

If you want to assign someone to access your personal health information on your behalf, that individual will need to go to Medical Records with a photo ID and sign a consent form.

Because this is your personal health information, please be careful with your user ID and password and carefully consider whom you share this information with.
Services Available Locally

A Children’s Place  
(859) 236-7176

Central Kentucky Surgery Center  
(859) 239-2600

Diabetes & Endocrinology Center  
(859) 239-5904

Ephraim McDowell Cancer Support Center  
(859) 239-5880

Ephraim McDowell Commonwealth Cancer Center  
(859) 236-2203

Ephraim McDowell Diagnostic Center  
(859) 936-8220

Ephraim McDowell Eye Surgery  
(606) 365-1500

Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital  
(606) 365-4600

Ephraim McDowell General Surgery  
(606) 365-3378

Ephraim McDowell Heart & Vascular Institute  
(859) 239-5870

Ephraim McDowell Pulmonology  
(859) 239-5860

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center  
(859) 239-1000

Ephraim McDowell Rehabilitation  
(859) 936-7230 – Danville  
(606) 365-9292 – Stanford  
(606) 787-5990 – Liberty

Ephraim McDowell Specialty Center  
(859) 239-5870

Ephraim McDowell Spinal Physical Therapy  
(859) 239-4830

Ephraim McDowell Vascular  
(859) 239-4840

Hope Clinic & Pharmacy  
(859) 236-4473

Immediate & Primary Care  
(859) 236-3208 – Danville  
(859) 236-9662 – Danville  
(859) 236-3361 – Danville  
(859) 236-4216 – Danville  
(859) 548-8000 – Lancaster  
(859) 792-2124 – Lancaster  
(859) 336-9801 – Springfield  
(859) 734-5770 – Harrodsburg  
(606) 787-5963 – Liberty  
(606) 365-3360 – Stanford

McDowell Place of Danville  
(859) 239-HOME (4663)

McDowell Wellness Center  
(859) 936-WELL (9355)

OrthoSpineCenter  
(859) 239-6000

Pain Management Center  
(859) 239-2020

Sleep Disorders Center  
(859) 936-0303

Wound Healing Center  
(859) 239-1470