



Pituitary Surgery and Medical Management - What to Expect

MARIAN HOUSE BUILDING, CALVARY HOSPITAL

49 AUGUSTA ROAD, LENA VALLEY, TASMANIA 7008

SATURDAY 26 JUNE 2010 9.00 am—2.30 pm

Located at the base of the brain, the pituitary is commonly referred to as the master gland because of the role it plays in controlling the function of all aspects of the body's vital endocrine system.

These glands produce complex hormone secretions which define the differences between male and female, regulate growth in childhood, control stress response, metabolism, body composition, vitality, emotions, sexual maturity and reproduction.

Any disturbance or failure of pituitary function can be potentially devastating.

You are invited to a public education seminar, which addresses surgical and medical management of pituitary adenomas.

To submit your registration

Please return your completed registration form by 17 June 2010 to:

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Time	Session
8.30 – 9.00	Registration and cuppa
9.00 – 9.15	Greeting and Introduction Melissa Syme, Australian Pituitary Foundation
9.15 – 10.00	The Master Gland: What it does and what can go wrong (including question time) Dr Sandi Powell, Endocrinologist, Calvary Health Care Tasmania
10.00 – 10.30	Pre-op preparations and speaking with your neurosurgeon Mr Jens Peters-Wilke, Neurosurgeon, Royal Hobart Hospital
10.30 – 11.00	Morning Tea
11.00 – 11.45	The surgery itself (including question time) Mr Andrew Hunn, Neurosurgeon, Calvary Health Care Tasmania
11.45 – 12.15	Medical hormone treatments offered other than surgery (prolactinoma/dostinex) (acromegaly/somatostatin analogue) Dr Roland McCallum, Endocrinologist, Royal Hobart Hospital
12.15 – 12.45	The nurses' role in post-op care Mr Rob Rothwell, CCU Clinical Nurse Educator, Calvary Health Care Tasmania
12.45 – 1.30	Lunch
1.30 – 2.00	Going home: Understanding and managing Diabetes Insipidus and Cortisone Replacement (including question time) Dr Georgina Stilwell, Endocrinologist Registrar, Royal Hobart Hospital
2.00 – 2.30	Follow-up care: Pituitary function testing and Somatostatin analogue administration techniques (including question time) Mrs Josie Okey, Endocrine RN & Credentialed Diabetes Educator, Royal Hobart Hospital
2.30	Close

The content of this seminar has been independently prepared by the APF and honorary speakers.

Health Professionals are welcome—Please encourage your GP to attend

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Registration for 26 June 2010

For the comfort of attendees, refreshments will be served on the day.

No. of attendees: Names of attendees:
Please indicate age if under 18 years

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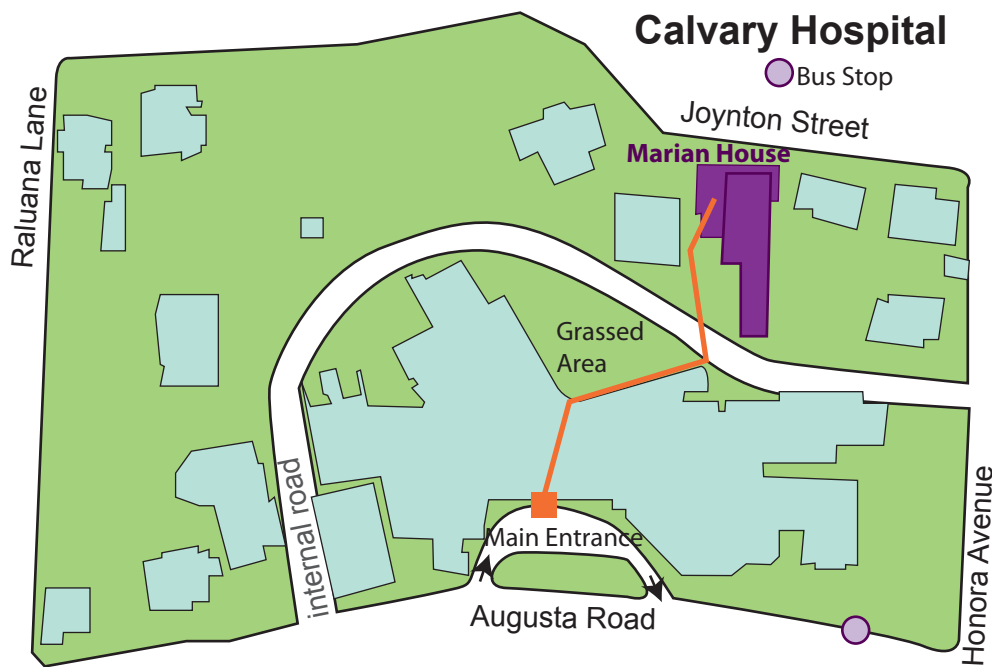
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Dietary requirements:

I will be there for M/Tea Lunch

Be sure to contact us if you can't make it at the last minute, so that we may reduce catering waste



Directions:

Marian House is at the back of the hospital. Cross the internal road, walk down a set of stairs and through a gate. The lecture room is on the lower ground floor right at the end of the four-storey building. Please look for the signs.

Car Parking:

Parking at the rear of the hospital or on the street is available.

Public Transport:

Public transport within 50 metres (bus stop and taxi-on-call)

Nearby Accommodation

Rydges Hotel Hobart, Cnr Argyle St and Lewis St, Hobart P: 1300 857 922

Argyle Motor Lodge, 2 Lewis St (cnr Argyle St), Hobart P: 03 6234 2488

The Old Wool Store Apartment Hotel, 1 Macquarie St, Hobart P: 03 6235 5355

Fountainside Motor Inn, Cnr Brooker Ave & Liverpool St, Hobart P: 03 6234 2911

Montgomery's Private Hotel & YHA Backpackers, 9 Argyle St, Hobart P: 03 6231 2660

The APF's mission is to provide support to those who have experienced pituitary gland conditions. We promote awareness and disseminate information helpful to the medical community, public, pituitary patients and their families.

The pituitary gland is perhaps one of the most important but least known glands in the human body. Most people have not even heard of it, yet it has an enormous control over our body's ability to function normally.

We make up a very small and quite rare group of patients and find people appreciate the opportunity to make links with other patients and families, considering the common feeling of isolation experienced by most people associated with rare conditions.

For more information about the Australian Pituitary Foundation, visit www.pituitary.asn.au

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