Peter Goodwin Receives Award
Dr. Peter Godwin received the ACLU Civil Liberties Award for significant contributions to civil liberties and civil rights, presented at the ACLU Foundation of Oregon Liberty Dinner on March 6, 2010 at the Hilton Hotel.

From the ACLU web Site: “Dr. Goodwin has been a leader in Oregon’s Death with Dignity movement. He worked tirelessly to pass the Oregon Death with Dignity Act, from drafting the language of the law to leading a successful campaign to approve the petition, which became law in 1999. He has been instrumental in the implementation of the Act, serving as the medical director and as board member of Compassion & Choices Oregon.”

Eric Walsh Receives Dream Team Physician Award
Dr. Eric Walsh, Associate Professor of Family Medicine, has been awarded the Oregon Hospice Association Dream Team Physician Award of Excellence for 2009. He was nominated by Susan Smith FNP and Hospice Case Manager at Odyssey, and Nanette Wilkins RN who is the Executive Director of Odyssey in Portland.

The award was presented at a ceremony held Wednesday, February 10 at the Multnomah Athletic Club. The award citation read: “Dr. Walsh is the guiding spirit of our Hospice, and a leader in the state for hospice education. His experience in this field spans years and decades. Teaching and mentoring others in this work is his passion.”

In addition to the award, Eric has been extended a joint appointment as Associate Professor in the Department of Medicine, Division of Hematology and Medical Oncology.

Ethical values in medicine, such as the relationship between physician and patient, are eternal and immutable. The idea that society has regarding the patient may change, as it changed, for instance, from the ancient Babylonian concept of him as a sinner to the primitive Christian concept of the patient as a potential saint. The basic principles of medicine, however, do not vary.

Spanish-American physician and educator
Félix Martí-Ibáñez, MD
Welcome the OHSU Department of Family Medicine in Portland, Oregon. We're looking forward to meeting each one of you.

Filza Akhtar  
Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine of Midwestern University

Katie Chung  
Texas Tech University School of Medicine

Christopher (Chris) Faison  
University of Virginia School of Medicine

Sarah Gilman-Short  
Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California

Greg Guffanti  
Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University

B.J. Lynch  
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Bridget Lynch  
University of New Mexico School of Medicine

Sharlene Murphy  
Kansas City University School of Medicine and Biosciences

Chris Nelson  
Wake Forest University School of Medicine

Sean Robinson  
Medical College of Wisconsin

Jordan Roth  
New York Medical College

Eric Shayde  
Ohio State University College of Medicine
Welcome Cascades East Interns! Not pictured is Claudia Rey, Universidad de Los Andes.

Basil Anderson  
Case Western Reserve Univ.  
School of Medicine

Lindsey Burwell  
Oregon Health & Science Univ.  
School of Medicine

Adria Honda  
University of Hawaii  
John A. Burns  
School of Medicine

Ann Kellogg  
Western University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific

Peter Koppenheffer  
Wake Forest University  
School of Medicine

Laneah Snyder  
Stony Brook University  
Health Sciences Center  
School of Medicine

Mathew Westmark  
University of Washington  
School of Medicine

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Ann Tseng's Comment on Zebra Quote

I wanted to let you know that I noticed that you put in a quote in February's newsletter by the late Dr. Theodore Woodward from the University of Maryland, School of Medicine.

I am a graduate of the University of Maryland and had him as one of my physical diagnosis teachers (at age 89!) and actually heard him say live “think of horses when you hear hoofbeats not zebras!”

It was a great way to celebrate and channel one of my early memories in medicine.

Ann Tseng, MD
Class of 2009: Students entering Family Medicine Residencies

Left to right: Jonathan Wildi; Mara Colbert; David Bermon; Caroline Schier - all MS 4s who matched in family medicine

Marianne Ashe  CHRISTUS Santa Rosa Family Medicine
David Bermon  Harbor UCLA
Lindsey Burwell Braun  Cascades East Family Medicine Residency
Jill Christensen  Providence Milwaukie
Mara Colbert  SW Washington
Joshua Eaton  Nellis Air Force Family Medicine Residency
Eddie Espanol  Valley Medical Center, Renton, WA
Melissa Hemphill  Providence Milwaukie
Angela Hiatt Larson  SW Washington
Monica Kim  UC Irvine
Patrick Kinney  Family Medicine Residency of Idaho
Megan Locher  University of Rochester, NY
Tammy Luoh  UC Irvine
Manuel Mendoza  UCLA Santa Monica
Kyle Mouery  Providence Milwaukie
Tetiana Odarich  SW Washington
Joel Pearson  University of Utah
Krystal Plotts  Family Medicine Residency of Idaho
Daniel Ruegg  University of Washington
Elizabeth Schaefer  University of Wisconsin - Madison
Caroline Schier  Providence Milwaukie
Desmond Tee  SW Washington
Kathy Tran  MacNeal Memorial, IL
Kristy Walton  Tacoma Family Medicine
Jonathan Wildi  Puget Sound Family Medicine Residency, Bremerton, WA
Richmond Valentine Fundraiser for Haiti

Val Stricklin, RN, BSN, Nurse Case Manager at OHSU Richmond Clinic would like to give a big thanks to everyone who helped raise over $500 for survivors of the earthquake in Haiti, at their Valentine Craft Fair Benefit Event, held at the Richmond Clinic on February 13.

We had great participation from staff and friends of the clinic who are also talented artists and crafters. I loved seeing so much creativity going into a good cause. Mercy Corps and UNICEF are making good use of our donations.

Thank you all for your big hearts!

OHSU Family Medicine to Participate in March for Babies

OHSU Family Medicine is participating in March for Babies on April 24, 2010 at the Rose Quarter Commons to help give every baby a healthy start. Every year, more than half a million babies are born too soon. In an average week 96 babies are born premature right here in Oregon. Together, we can do something about this.

We need lots of walkers on the team. Can we count you in? Signing up and raising money for the March of Dimes is easy online. Visit http://www.marchforbabies.org/team/OHSU Doernbecher and click “join this team” to get started.

Registration time is 8:00 a.m. with start time at 9:00 a.m. at the Rose Quarter Commons at 1 N Center Court St in Portland. Walk distance is 6.2 miles.

Let's show everyone how much OHSU Family Medicine care about babies!

For questions, please contact: Val Stricklin, RN, BSN, Nurse Case Manager, OHSU Richmond Clinic at 503-418-8247 or strickli@ohsu.edu.
OHSU Family Medicine Resident Retreat - January 29-31

Our annual resident retreat was held at the Menucha Resort in Corbett, Oregon. This lovely facility offered a large meeting space with shared rooms for the residents in a building that was originally the summer home of J. Meier, the governor of Oregon in 1931-1935. Three additional buildings were also rented to provide private rooms for faculty and residents with children, who appreciated the quieter quarters.

With the focus of resident wellness and bonding, the location provided an excellent opportunity to relax. Whether walking the scenic grounds, playing in the photo scavenger hunt, or chilling in the basement rec room, the retreat offered an unparalleled opportunity to regroup from the routine and scut work of life in residency.

Eric Walsh provided the key-note talk on wellness. The event was planned by Leslie Bryden, Liz Grant, Mellisa Pensa, Marika Wolfe and Roger Garvin, with help from Laurie Charron, Alice Ho and Heather Sturgill.

Our thanks to Cliff Coleman, Jessie Flynn, Amanda Risser, and Rob Stenger for covering the Family Medicine Inpatient services, and to Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics/Gynecology and Emanuel for getting all of our residents out on time and off-service for this valuable resident activity.

Moving Your E-Mail Address? Please Tell Us

We do our best to keep you up-to-date with news about our graduates and the Department of Family Medicine. But if you change your e-mail address, we have lost you.

SO… If you change to a new e-mail address, please let us know by contacting Coelleda O’Neil: Phone: 503-494-7595 or onelc@ohsu.edu. Thanks. And we’ll try to keep quality newsletters coming.
Resident Retreat (continued)

Menucha Resort, Corbett, Oregon

William Sturgill explores the scenic grounds

Nicole Yonke, Jessica Cozzins & Joshua Gepner demonstrate their skill for a talent show

Photo Scavenger hunt submission – team jump

Raising the Chief for the photo scavenger hunt

Chief Residents: Future: Heather Whetstone; Present – Tom Warrington, and Past: Jen Lochner lifted by residents
Healthy Kids Program Expansion announced by Governor Kulongoski at Richmond Clinic

In a press event held at the Richmond Clinic on Friday, February 5th, Governor Ted Kulongoski announced the full expansion of the Healthy Kids program. Every child in Oregon now has access to the state-run healthcare. About 30 people were in attendance, including Dr. Bruce Goldberg, Director Oregon Department of Human Services, who has led efforts to improve children's access to health care and reduce hunger and food insecurity among Oregonians. The press event was filmed by KATU in the clinic lobby.

Dr. Bruce Goldberg

Governor Ted Kulongoski speaking while Bruce Goldberg and others look on

Christina Milano, Eric Walsh with Governor Kulongoski

Ern Teuber, Executive Director, Richmond speaking with Governor Ted Kulongoski

Dr. Bruce Goldberg with Governor Ted Kulongoski
Resident Intensive - February 1-6

For the second time this year, intern and second year residents were pulled from call rotations for some intensive learning and clinic time. Interns had time devoted to common diagnoses, to help them build their comfort with their own patient panel, while second year residents focused on financial planning and other topics for life after residency. Both groups had intensive teaching on diabetes, health literacy and a hands-on workshop to practice joint injections on models. Each resident also had four or five half days in clinic, allowing them to reconnect with their clinic group and the sense of community that strengthens them as physicians.

Our thanks to the faculty who devoted time to teach our residents this week: Carol Blenning, Jim Chesnutt, Cliff Coleman, Ben Cox, Roger Garvin, Sherrill Gelmon, Ryan Petering, Rob Stenger, Chip Taylor, Alex Verdieck, Steve Wahls, Tom Warrington, Charles Webb, Craig Williams, and Daisuke Yamashita.

And thanks to the Third Year Residents for covering the inpatient services during Winter Intensive.
Faculty, Residents and Staff in the News

On Thursday, February 18, 2010 OHSU Family Medicine said Farewell to Christy Ward, LPH, South Waterfront’s founding clinic practice manager. Christy is leaving for an exciting new job. Dozens of faculty and staff met for a goodbye surprise luncheon at the Center for Health and Healing (CHH). Christy received some wonderful gifts, including a photograph of the South Waterfront Clinic team.


Meg Hayes is co-author of an article: Hayes M, Chase S. Prescribing yoga. In: Rindfleisch JA. Primary Care: Clinics in Office Practice. 2010;37(1):31-47.

Doctor Dornfest Resigns as SWCHC Medical Director

On February 12, 2010 Dr. Frank Dornfest resigned from the Medical Director position of SW Community Health Center. He will continue to serve as a board member. Dr. Jessie Flynn will be the new Medical Director of SWCHC.

Dr. Dornfest has been instrumental in the success of the clinic. His vision and leadership helped SWCHC move from the planning stage to the start up of the clinic on May 5, 2005.

For the last 6 years Dr. Dornfest has been critical to the Clinic’s success. His experience on board issues along with his cut-to-the-chase questioning helped shape the direction of the organization as it evolved from a start-up organization to a highly successful safety net clinic.

SWCHC board, staff and clients are indebted to him for his passion and service to the underserved.

Faculty, Residents and Staff in the News (continued)

Here is another publication by our faculty members. Fagnan LJ, Davis M, Deyo RA, Werner JW, Stange KC. Linking Practice-Based Research Networks and Clinical Translational Science Awards: New Opportunities for Community Engagement by Academic Health Centers. Academic Medicine, March 2010; 85(3):476-483


Rick Deyo, MD, MPH

LJ Fagnan, MD

Jessica Flynn, MD, New Medical Director, SWCHC
Pennington Lectures August 27, 2010: Save the Date

The 2010 Merle Pennington, MD Lectures in Family Medicine will be held Friday, August 27 2010 at the Center for Health and Healing (CHH). This marks the 14th year of the lectures, which honor Merle Pennington, MD, one of the founders of the Department of Family Medicine.

The Pennington Lectures tell what’s new in medicine that family physicians need to know, presented by your OHSU Family Medicine faculty.

Watch the newsletter in the coming months for the final program, notice of CME hours awarded, and registration information.

And: Don’t forget about the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians Foundation Wine Tasting Event, to be held at the CHH 5th Floor Atrium, beginning right after the Pennington Lectures.

Welcome New Faculty and Staff

Ian Penner, PA-C is a physician assistant at OHSU Family Medicine at Scappoose.

Ian enjoys caring for patients in all life stages, from pediatric patients to the elderly. He looks forward to developing ongoing relationships with his patients to address all aspects of their health. His focus is always on preventative care and wellness, to help people achieve the healthiest state possible.

When not in clinic, Ian has a busy home life with two young boys and his wonderful wife who works in technology. To maintain his health, he enjoys bicycle racing and running.

Upcoming Events

- Taylor Society Donor Dinner
  Chart House Restaurant, Portland
  May 2, 2010 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm

- Alumni Awards Dinner
  Location TBA
  May 6, 2010

- 2010 ORPRN Convocation & OAFP Annual Spring CME Weekend / 63rd Scientific Assembly and Congress Members Embassy Suites in downtown Portland, OR
  May 6-8, 2010

- Family Medicine Student-Mentor Graduation Dinner
  Multnomah Athletic Club
  May 8, 2010

- Family Medicine Residency Graduation
  West End Theatre
  July 2, 2010

- Merle Pennington, MD Lectures in Family Medicine
  Kirk Auditorium, 3rd Floor, CHH
  August 27, 2010 8:30 am – 5:30 pm

- OAFP/F Wine Tasting Event
  CHH – 5th Floor Atrium
  August 27, 2010 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm

- ALSO Course
  OHSU Old Library
  October 25-26, 2010
  Marquam Hill Campus
Notice to Taylor Society Members

Members of the Robert B. Taylor, MD Society should watch the mail for their invitations to the annual Donor Appreciation Reception and Dinner scheduled for Sunday, May 2, 2010.

The Robert B. Taylor, MD Society is a group of individuals committed to the advancement of OHSU Family Medicine, through ongoing contributions to the Department. Each member of the RBT Society contributes $500 or more each year to support Departmental programs.

There are currently 84 Taylor Society members. If you are currently not a member, there is still time to join and then receive your invitation to the Donor Appreciation Dinner. See the contribution form at the end of the newsletter.

Medical Students Gear Up for Summer Stays

While there may still be some snowflakes falling around Oregon, OHSU medical students are lining up their summer plans. Last year 20 rising second year students participated in the Rural Family Medicine Experience through the Department of Family Medicine. Started by Anita Taylor, the program developed as an “extension” of the popular Summer Observership Program for incoming students. Many MSI students had expressed interest in participating again in a week-long home stay with a family physician so Anita Taylor and Kathy Chappelle found a way to offer another opportunity to do so.

The difference between the Rural Family Medicine Experience (RFME) and the Summer Observership Program, besides the experience level of the student, is the RFME students can choose any one (or two) weeks during the summer, depending on the schedule of their host/preceptor. Therefore the students can work on a research project, volunteer at an overseas health center, or spend time with family – and still have an enriching clinical experience with a family physician. Each year the program continues to grow in popularity – mostly by word of mouth.

The Department has been fortunate to have many dedicated family physicians throughout the state who invite the students to work in their clinics and share time learning about the life of a community physician. Through the generosity of the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians Foundation, each student is then eligible to receive a stipend through the Laurel G. Case Scholarship. Dr. Case was the first chairman of the Department of Family Medicine, and he was committed to teaching students about the joys of rural practice.

We welcome all physicians to participate in the Rural Family Medicine Experience as it can be life changing for all. If you are interested, and have not been contacted, please contact: Peggy O’Neill, Community Outreach Coordinator for the department. You can reach her at 503-494-5323; email: oneillp@ohsu.edu.
Dear Family & Friends, Thursday, February 18, 2010

One of our neediest patients in the hospital tonight is Harouna. He was in a high speed motor vehicle accident on January 10th. He came to Galmi with a broken right leg and a crushed left leg. The left leg was in so many pieces that nobody at any of the best hospitals in the world would have been able to offer him anything but amputation. He has been lying in bed for the last month in pulley traction to try to heal the femur fracture in his only remaining leg. Today, Dr. Sanoussi and I decided he needed more than pulley traction. Pulley traction works in some cases but sometimes the bones never fuse. If they do fuse, it’s after several months of lying in bed which results in muscle atrophy and bed sores and depression from being away from home.

We’ve been blessed over the past few years to have visiting orthopedic surgeons for about 2 months out of every year. (We need others like them!) Dr. Johnstone and Dr. Ulmer have taught Christopher the SIGN technique of placing intramedullary rods in long bone fractures without the need for the intraoperative x-rays that are used back home to confirm the position of the hardware during the surgery.

The surgery seems to have been successful. The rod and screws went in nicely after several hours of work. The Galmi OR has some fantastic Nigerien surgical assistants and anesthetists that make the work easier and more fun. Tomorrow we will be able to encourage Harouna to try to get out of bed using a walker and to help him get his strength back. In the pipeline, we are thankful to be looking forward to the arrival of Deb, an occupational therapist. Too bad she’s not here this week as Harouna and several others need her expertise. Pray with us that Harouna’s leg will heal strongly and without infection and that we will be able to help him regain his mobility and independence.

After finishing Harouna’s surgery, the midwife wheeled in Fatsima, a woman referred from the government hospital in Konni for severe bleeding while in labor. We found her to have placenta previa, where the placenta threatens to be born before the baby. It is such a blessing to have a blood bank here with a safe supply of fresh blood for such life-threatening emergencies. We immediately began transfusing Fatsima and delivered her healthy baby girl by cesarean section. Both mom and baby are doing very well.
Resident and Student Graduate Updates (continued)

During the surgery, one of the OR techs came in to tell us that there were reports of noteworthy activity in the capital of Niamey. We have learned that the President has been made to step down by those who have insisted on the 10 year limit of presidential service specified in the previous constitution. The confrontation was short-lived and all is now calm in Niamey and in the rest of the country, although one could say that the embers are still smoldering. We expect there will be a change of leadership and hope that peace will prevail. The New York Times today summarized the events:

http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/2010/02/18/world/international-us-niger-coup.html?_r=1&ref=world

Elisheva and Zeb are fine there in the capital at Sahel Academy. When the gunshots were heard, the school went into a very organized lock-down until it was determined to be safe to re-open the gates. The school will be closed tomorrow in case there are further repercussions from today’s events.

Nancy is making great progress in her Hausa language learning and makes people smile when they hear new phrases from her at both appropriate and inappropriate moments. She makes wonders in the kitchen using the limited foods we have available here, including the homemade garlic bread we had for dinner tonight with the spaghetti and meat sauce. She’ll be transitioning into the work in the pharmacy in these months ahead.

Gratefully serving with you,
Christopher & Nancy
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Dr. Sam’s Free Clinic: Health Care That Works

Sam Schneider, DO is a recent graduate of Cascades East Family Medicine Residency in Klamath Falls. He now practices neuromusculoskeletal Medicine, Osteo Manipulative Medicine and Family Medicine in Cle Elum, Washington. The article below was recently in the NKC Tribune.

Dr. Sam Schneider’s Free Clinic, a branch of the Ellensburg Community Health Clinic, opened in March 2009, to receive patients two days a month. Approaching the clinic’s one-year anniversary, Schneider said the model he’s using makes providing health care to the uninsured simpler and easier.

“We’ve seen about 60 patients,” he said last week from his Railroad Street office. “Many of those are repeat. We’ve had one gentleman who showed up for every clinic except one.

It’s been great, better than I could have imagined. I’ve had fantastic volunteers, who’ve stepped up to handle publicity and coordinate schedules. They’re a good core group. They show up regularly and reliably.”

Schneider said volunteerism is part of the equation that makes health care delivery work for the clinic. “Volunteers provide me with current information on free clinics gleaned from national conferences, for instance. One of those volunteers, Lisa Reilly, applied for and got a grant that’ll provide us with a means to give vouchers to patients for their medication.

Pharmacists at Cle Elum Drug and Garvallini’s have been great. At their own expense, they’ve given Free Clinic patients discounts on drugs. For a pharmacy that’s a big deal. In a very competitive market, they are really contributing to this community by discounting medications.”

Schneider said he’s gotten lots of support from health care practitioners, too. “Dr. Elizabeth Wise has been helping out when she can,” he said. “Pre-med students have been showing up to help. For their contribution, they get training and hands on medical experience.”

As time goes on, Schneider said he hopes his clinic will become a model that will establish a trend. “Typically what you see, with free clinics are big organizations trying to do everything: clothing, food, breast feeding classes, milk supplements, and so forth. They provide a needed service and do a great job, but they get overwhelmed, often finding themselves saying, “Where do we get the money and time to do all this?”
Dr. Sam’s Free Clinic (continue)

"I just can’t do it all, but I can provide basic medical care to a large group of people, without providing those other services. The way I’ve got the clinic set up, we don’t get bogged down with what we can’t do."

Schneider said, in a small family practice like his, Medicare and Molina plans are not financially sustainable, so those patients go to his Free Clinic. “I actually lose money on Medicare and Molina health care plans: It’s cheaper for me to see those patients in the Free Clinic. There’s no difference in the health care they receive,” he said. “I’m the primary physician in my practice and in the Free Clinic. So they get their care from me anyway.” Schneider said it costs practically nothing to run the Free Clinic. “On average,” he said, “we’re spending between $50 to $100 each Saturday we’re open, and we have a donation bucket that picks up about $50 a week, so all the clinic costs us is our time.

The Free Clinic has been, by far, the easiest and a best part of my work, simply because the paperwork burden is greatly diminished. Most traditional health care plans are paperwork intensive.” Schneider said the biggest problem he faces is that not enough people know about the Free Clinic. “There were days” he said, “when we only saw four patients.”

Free Clinic volunteer Melissa Bates: "The Clinic is working out great. I volunteer there and I will – until we can turn health care into a right . . . not a luxury."

Medical Student Article in THE SCRIBE

Third year medical student Rachel (Rae) Seltzer has a wonderful article in the February issue of THE SCRIBE, describing her experiences in John Day as part of her Oregon Rural Scholars experience.

To quote just one part of the article: ". . . rural folk are made of the same stuff as city folk; they have the same medical problems. I have already seen a child who has had two kidney transplants, a gentleman with Wegener's granulomatosis, and two women who likely have CREST syndrome. I would argue, then, that community medicine is not less informed, and simpler, but is instead is quite elegant, allowing family medicine physicians the responsibility of managing these patients with the help of specialists through phone consults and referral."

We can all be inspired by reading Rae's report.
Jennifer Hyer Update from Alaska

And also a message from Jennifer Hyer, 2007 OHSU Medical School Graduate, who will shortly complete her family medicine residency in Alaska.

November was a month of huge decisions for the Hyer family...we went to Petersburg in Southeast Alaska for one of my rural rotations...and accepted a job! In August 2010, we will be packing up our home in Anchorage and moving to an island. Petersburg is a Norwegian fishing village of about 3,000 people (4,000 in the summer with the cannery) on Mitkof Island in the middle of the Tongass rainforest. They get twice as much rain as Seattle! But they also get snow and the setting is amazing...lots of islands and waterways to explore by sailboat and kayak, hikes in the rainforest, and hunting and fishing opportunities year-round.

My new job is exactly what I was looking for. As a small town family doctor, I will be doing a combination of clinic work, ER coverage, hospital work, and the long-term care facility. I will joining on as their 4th family doctor. The other physicians there are great mentors for coming out of residency and the staff is supportive and friendly. We felt VERY welcomed into this community and look forward to starting life in our new home.

Baby Calder & Chris out for a walk in snowy Petersburg.

Jen keeping dry in the rainforest

One of three harbors in Petersburg off Wrangell Narrows: Hammer Slough

Sunset over the Narrows, south of town: Hammer Slough
Students Hear about the Wide Spectrum of Family Medicine

The diversity of family medicine was never more apparent than at the annual “Meet the Docs Dinner” last month, sponsored by the Department of Family Medicine and the Family Medicine Interest Group. For nearly 2 hours, students listened to a variety of physicians explain what drew them to family medicine and what the scope of their current practice looks like. It was an evening of information and inspiration for all who attended.

Tom Hoggard, who just days before had returned from a medical mission trip to Haiti, recounted the hours and days he spent performing surgery under dire circumstances. Val King admitted that her love of pregnant women and babies drove her passion for full-spectrum family medicine and she is able to combine that with her interest in public health research. Brett White, Bill Toffler and Bob Taylor each described the road that led them to academic medicine, and how it incorporates what they enjoy most – a clinical practice and teaching. Evan Saulino, explained to the students that his passion for health care reform began in medical school and he is now a vocal spokesman for the OAFP across the state and is able to maintain a part-time clinical practice. As a family physician and health advocate, Evan is hoping to serve the needs of Oregon citizens in a variety of ways. Tanya Page, clinician/teacher described the rewards of working with a diverse patient population at Outside In clinic in Portland. What started for her as a part-time assignment is now a full-time calling to help the homeless and underserved in Portland. Teresa Everson, recent Chief Resident, and new physician with Multnomah County, has what she described as a “fairly traditional” clinical practice – if traditional means most of your patients speak a language other than English! Ryan Petering, Family Medicine Sports Fellow, explained to the students how he is able to combine his intrigue of sports injuries with his desire for a continuity in patients. Ryan has been mentored by Drs. Charles Webb and Jim Chesnutt – both of whom are combining family medicine with a vibrant sports medicine practice, even “writing the guidelines” on concussion management for the Oregon State Athletic Association.

Following the dinner, one student remarked “After hearing all the different ways there are to practice, how could you NOT want to sign on the dotted line to become a family physician?”
Update from the P⁴ Evaluation Team

Preparing the Personal Physician for Practice (P⁴) is a 14-site, national comparative case study of a spectrum of innovations associated with the Patient Centered Medical Home in family medicine residency training. P⁴ was inspired and initially funded by the Association of Family Medicine Residency Directors and the American Board of Family Medicine. It is overseen and governed by a multi-generational and cross-disciplinary Steering Committee that is co-chaired by Drs. Sam Jones and Larry A. Green. The central task of P⁴ is evaluation. Oregon Health and Science University houses the evaluation core for the Initiative, which is lead by Drs. Patricia Carney and Patrice Eiff.

The P⁴ Evaluation Team spent the winter collecting core data, analyzing Match data, drafting manuscripts, informing the RRC and working on ways to make the final P⁴ years more streamlined and efficient. We made a huge transition from paper to web-based surveys for all but one of the 4 core instruments and so far the results are good. The one remaining paper survey, the Resident Survey, was administered by the P⁴ programs in November and we had a nearly 100% response rate! The Graduate, Residency Program, and Continuity Clinic surveys were all web-based for the first time and we are in the final phase of that collection process. This change required a fair amount of effort, both here and at the residency programs, but we feel the increased integrity and accuracy of the data, and the time we’ll save in data entry and data cleaning, is well worth the extra work.

It has always been our goal to share core data with the participating programs in ways that are meaningful. Along this line, we have developed and launched an easy to use, web-based, core data viewing system that displays confidential site specific data compared to the aggregate of data from all 14 programs. This tool is called PCOR (P⁴ Core Outcomes Review). To date, PCOR displays data from the first 2 years of data collection for the Resident Survey, Continuity Clinic Survey, and Residency Program Survey. It also displays results from the first Graduate Survey (2006 grads). Data from Year 3 core surveys will be added as soon as the data are cleaned and verified. We are excited about PCOR’s potential as an easy-to-use tool for the P⁴ programs as they continue to evaluate their innovations and work on manuscripts. In the coming weeks, we will also be developing a data request process so we can provide data from sites that wish to collaborate. Programs will be able to conduct their own analyses or will be able to request assistance from the Evaluation Team for analyses on collaborative papers.

Recently, the Evaluation Team completed the analysis of the P⁴ program and national Match data that were collected last year, and a writing group, led by Dr. Roger Garvin, is preparing the manuscript for submission. Work continues on the P⁴ Midstride paper, and the Baseline paper is nearly complete. We know there is much anticipation regarding these findings and will continue to provide updates on the progress of these manuscripts.

Finally, the Evaluation Team has renewed its efforts to maintain ongoing communication with the P⁴ community and those outside who are interested in our mission and our findings. We have committed to distributing a quarterly newsletter in which we will provide updates from the P⁴ leadership, Evaluation Team and, most importantly, the 14 participating residency programs. We will strive to showcase at least two of the programs in each issue and welcome all contributions and suggestions. We are also focusing attention on the P⁴ website (http://www.transformed.com/p4.cfm) this year. We know that many students are looking to the site for answers about the project and the residency programs, therefore the content needs to be fresh and easy to locate. Look for these changes over the coming months!
Placing Notices of Job Opportunities for Physicians

Our newsletter goes each month to some 600 persons, mostly family physicians, and especially our residency graduates. We see the newsletter as a way to maintain communication among graduates, faculty, staff, and friends of the department.

If you are a recipient of the newsletter, and would like to send us a notice of a job opening for a family physician, we will be happy to print it. A donation of $100 to help support the newsletter will be appreciated. The notice will run for three months. Please send your item and donation to Coelleda O’Neil at oneilc@ohsu.edu. Please keep it short. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

Positions Available in OHSU Family Medicine

- OB Fellowship Trained Clinician Teacher
  Cascades East Family Practice Residency - Klamath Falls, Oregon

**Positions available 7/1/2010 or later**

- Clinician Teacher for Cascades East Family Medicine Residency
- Clinician Teacher positions at Gabriel Park, South Waterfront, Richmond and Scappoose
- Clinical Leadership Fellow
- Practice Manager at South Waterfront Clinic

For more information, please contact Laura Charron at 503-494-6616, or charronl@ohsu.edu.

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You’d have Gladstone Child and Family Center near Portland, Oregon with Kindergarten, Head Start, Healthy Start, Day Care, Parenting Education, Relief Nursery, a Health Clinic and more—all in the same center.

CareOregon is looking for a Family Medicine Physician and Nurse Practitioner to join this exciting new clinic. If you want a more satisfying, team-based clinical practice using the Medical Home model, visit us online for a full position description and application instructions at http://www.careoregon.org/.

For more Information, please contact:

Rhonda Palos
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University of North Carolina Family Medicine Seeks Physician

The Department of Family Medicine at the University of North Carolina is searching for a highly qualified faculty for their 8-8-8 residency program. We seek a physician with a passion for teaching and practicing family medicine with a special emphasis on woman’s health, maternity care including deliveries, and community health.

The department is a well-established leader in maternal and child health and is committed to ongoing innovation in this area.

An ideal candidate will have experience in a community health center or health department and have an interest in leading a curricular effort in the area. Procedural competence would be an added plus. Qualified applicants should hold the MD/DO degree, be board certified, and have proven experience as a physician and educator (5 years of experience). Academic rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience. Letters of interest may be sent to:

Warren Newton, MD MPH
Chair, Department of Family Medicine
CB 7595
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7595

The current MCH Program Director at UNC/CH, Martha Carlough, is happy to respond to unofficial inquiries or questions as well.

Martha C. Carlough, MD, MPH
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
MCH Program Director
Director, Office of International Activities
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Physician Opportunity

The Location: Reedsport, Oregon

- Picturesque river and ocean community surrounded by beautiful mountainous areas and bay
- 9-hole golf course located minutes from the hospital – Links golf course located 55 scenic miles from community
- Great outdoors – fishing, sailing, hiking, golfing, hunting, beautiful sand dunes
- Whale watching and bird watching stations
- Great restaurants in town
- Easy access to major metro
- Cost of living below the national average
- Tremendous quality of life and virtually a non-existent crime rate provides for a great place to raise a family
- New and existing housing options available
- Small community living – many opportunities for community involvement

The Practice:

- Be busy from day one
- Full scope of Family Medicine (except OB) with ability to do wide variety of procedures – includes pediatrics, emergency and nursing home coverage
- Exceptional quality of life atmosphere
- Practice in an enjoyable, collegial atmosphere with excellent support staff
- Paid malpractice insurance (full benefit)
- Rural Health Clinic – Eligible for $5,000 Rural and may be eligible for $1,000 Tri-care tax credits

The Financials:

- Total package approximately $200,000. Base salary $150,000 plus additional compensation for weekend ER coverage, benefits and $6,000 tax credit.
- Relocation reimbursement
- Local loan repayment program
- National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Program eligibility
- Four-week paid time off
- Full benefits package including paid malpractice, generous retirement plan and much more
- CME – 5 days and $1,500 per year

This is an opportunity that will balance practice, lifestyle and community involvement due to the position and location. For more information regarding this opportunity please email your CV to Sheri Aasen, Clinic Manager, at dunes@luhonline.com or call 541.271.2163.
Great Family Medicine opportunity for BE/BC physician to join non-OB independent group practice in desirable Alameda-Irvington area of Portland.

Well established 4 doctor/1 NP single specialty with electronic medical records, lab and digital X-ray on-site. Four day work week, 100% office based with excellent staff, facilities and light call. Group practice experience a plus. Competitive salary with future partnership available if desired. Excellent benefits.

Inquire by contacting our Administrator:

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CHAS (Community Health Association of Spokane) in Spokane, Washington Seeks Physicians

The mission of the CHAS family of clinics is to improve the overall health of the communities we serve by expanding the availability of quality health services, dental care, and wellness education.

Looking to help make an impact in the overall health of a community? CHAS is currently seeking a physician to join our dynamic team. CHAS is a non-profit system of six federally qualified community clinics providing quality medical, dental, and pharmacy services to Spokane-area families and people of all ages, regardless of insurance status. CHAS provides a place patients can come to that is their healthcare home.

Previous experience working with underserved populations is highly desired. CHAS is a rewarding place to work:

- CHAS offers competitive compensation and benefits
- CHAS pays 100% medical premium, dental, life, AD&D and long term care insurance
- Employees receive an employee assistance program, paid time off, continuing education reimbursement and 401(K)

Help improve the overall health of the Greater Spokane community today!

- To learn more, see a full job description here: http://www.chas.org/employment/
- The Spokane region is a great place to call home. To learn more about Spokane, please visit www.visitspokane.com.

For questions about this job, please contact Toni Weatherwax at 509-444-8888.

Correction Health Seeking Physician

Multnomah County Health Department, located in Portland, Oregon, is seeking a full time (.8 FTE) board certified/board eligible internal medicine or family medicine physician for our Correction Health Division. The Health Department provides health, mental health and dental care to all detainees in Multnomah County. This position works with other provider staff to provide direct clinical care to the adults and juveniles in custody. In addition, this position may provide leadership to the program for quality improvement, chronic care standards, clinical expertise and participates on the management team for oversight of operations, personnel, budget and service delivery of Correction Health. This physician reports to the Health Department Medical Director, as well as the Corrections Health Director.

The Health Department is seeking physicians comfortable with caring for the medically indigent, enthused about cross-cultural medicine and oriented toward preventive health. Experience with the public safety system, addicted population, multi-system health care needs and unstable chronic diseases are desired. Qualified candidates must be board certified or board eligible; this position is not a J-1 visa or HB-1 opportunity.

Salary Range is $113,327.00 - $158,783.00 annually plus a 5% Corrections Premium and a 5% Medical Director Premium. Candidate must pass the Sheriff's Office security clearance.

For more information please contact:
Amit Shah, Medical Director, at 503-988-5140 ext. 25868 or amit.r.shah@co.multnomah.or.us

To apply, please visit our job opportunities website at: www.multcojobs.org, Job # 9490-07
Family Practice Opportunity for BC/BE Physician

♦ Full spectrum family medicine patient base; join 3 partners who serve a base of less than 8000 residents (OB optional)

♦ Income Guarantee $160,000 for first year, relocation and housing assistance
♦ Stipend for 3rd year residents able to sign on early
♦ State of the art electronic clinic environment
♦ New hospital facility with full outpatient services and 24/7 surgical coverage
♦ Quality lifestyle for those choosing our unique rural practice environment

For more information, please contact:
Stacy Rothwell, Manager
High Desert Medical Center
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Faculty Ad: Full Time OB Fellowship Trained Family Physician

Oregon: Full-time, Board-Certified, OB fellowship and C-section trained faculty needed for Oregon Health & Science University, Department of Family Medicine, Cascades East Family Medicine Residency program.

Come and work in a full-time University position with excellent benefits in a University-administered, community-based program, tailored to provide training for physicians who wish to practice full spectrum family practice in rural America.

We attract excellent residents from throughout the U.S. This unique residency is located in southern Oregon in a beautiful small city that rests in the Cascade Mountains. Come and join a dynamic faculty who need help in realizing the full potential of the available resources.

Responsibilities include resident and medical student teaching, patient care (flexible duties depend on qualifications and can include inpatient and ICU; obstetrics required; with possible high-risk OB call-coverage shared with OB faculty), and ample opportunity and time to pursue scholarly and administrative duties. A safe environment, good schools, and incredible outdoor recreation await the qualified applicant. This is a NHSC loan repayment site, and a suitable candidate may apply.

Please send CV and three references to Robert Ross, M.D., Program Director, CEFPC, 2801 Daggett, Klamath Falls OR, 97601, e-mail robr1228@aol.com, or call (541) 885-4612 for further information. AA/EEO employer.

Independent Clinic is Seeking Family Physician

Tuality Physicians, PC, a primary care clinic in Hillsboro, with five independently-contracted physicians, is seeking a family practice physician.

In this position, the physician will be medically independent, while being expected to conform to our efficient administrative model. The position is full-time, which is four or five days weekly as scheduled. Remuneration is on the basis of a percentage of collections.

Because we are an independent clinic, we are able to set our own policies, be non-bureaucratic and personalize our practices for the benefit of our patients and ourselves.

Professional and personal relationships within the Clinic are cordial and helpful, and are free of much of the frustration that is so often experienced by physicians who work for large, hospital-owned entities.

If you are interested in this position, please contact me at: Robert D. Fields, M.D., Director
Tuality Physicians, PC
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