Lisa Dodson and Bonnie & Peter Reagan Honored at Alumni Dinner

Three family physicians were honored at the School of Medicine Alumni Association Annual Dinner and Awards Presentation held May 6 at the Waverly Country Club.

Lisa Dodson received the prestigious Dean’s Award, based on her service to the School of Medicine, AHEC and countless patients across rural Oregon. A graduate of our OHSU Family Medicine Residency Program, she entered private practice in John Day, Oregon in 1992, serving as Chief of Staff of Blue Mountain Hospital 1995-1997. Beginning in 1999, Dr. Dodson served as director of Oregon Rural Health Programs, and since 2006 she has served as director of the Oregon AHEC Program. When the rural clinic in Elgin closed, Lisa stepped forward. Each week she braved the drive over the Blue Mountains to serve the residents of this Eastern Oregon Community, who would otherwise have no local access to health care. More recently, she has been a leader in establishing the OHSU Rural Scholars Program. See Page 5 for Dean Richardson’s remarks at the time of the award.

Peter and Bonnie Reagan received the 2010 Volunteer Faculty Recognition Award, based on a nomination by the Department. Both graduates of the OHSU School of Medicine and the OHSU Family Medicine Residency Program, Bonnie and Pete are both professional and life partners who have a long history of teaching medical students and residents.

Since graduation from our residency program, they have practiced family medicine in Portland, serving on the staff of Providence Hospital and as the senior physicians in Portland Family Practice, a medical group which includes their son Josh, also a graduate of the OHSU Family Medicine Residency Program. In this practice they have long welcomed students into their office, and are considered to be outstanding teachers and mentors.

Bonnie Reagan is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia, a 1984 graduate of the OHSU School of Medicine, and a 1987 residency graduate. Pete attended Haverford College in Philadelphia and Reed College in Portland, and was a 1977 OHSU medical school graduate before completing our family medicine residency in 1983. Pete has been the recipient of the OHSU Family Medicine Lewis Carpenter Award for Excellence in Student Teaching. Students nominating him for this award described him as, “a teacher at heart, both to patients and students.”

Because of the Reagans and their colleagues at Portland Family Practice, the student grapevine has made this practice a highly prized experience. Bonnie recently retired from “active practice” in order to focus on international volunteer medicine and health policy. Pete and the next generation of his family and those he and Bonnie have mentored are still in active practice and still teaching.
Cliff Coleman Receives Golden Rose Award

Cliff Coleman received a Golden ROSE Award at a ceremony held April 28, 2010. These awards are based on an overall score, story merit/content and remarkable efforts in one or more of OHSU’s five areas of strategic importance: Service, People, Quality, Growth, and Finance.

Cliff was nominated by one of the Richmond staff. In summary, these were the details shared at the ceremony: A patient parked in the lot outside the Richmond clinic, phoned the front desk to say she couldn’t come into the building due to a sudden and embarrassing personal hygiene accident. Dr. Coleman was alerted about his patient’s issue. He made his way outside to the parking lot where, standing in the pouring rain, he rendered assistance to his patient. The employee was impressed by Dr. Coleman’s compassion, and ability to think outside the box, caring for his patient.

Cliff Coleman, MD, MPH attended undergraduate school at Dartmouth College and medical school at Stanford University. He completed a dual residency in Family Medicine and Public Health & Preventive Medicine at OHSU in 2004, with a Master’s of Public Health from Portland State University. His clinical interests include health care for underserved individuals and populations. His research interest is Health Literacy. Cliff sees patients at the Richmond Family Health Center.

Robert B. Taylor Receives OHSU CME Award

Bob Taylor was presented the OHSU Continuing Medical Education Distinguished Faculty Award at the Dean’s Luncheon held Friday, May 7 at the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The following is from the notice sent by Dr. Donald Girard, Associate Dean for Graduate and Continuing Medical Education: “The award was established several years ago to recognize School of Medicine faculty members who are truly outstanding teachers in continuing medical education, and who have also served CME through developing curriculum, participating in committee work, and other activities. Bob has been a tremendous asset to continuing medical education at OHSU over the years.”

A part of the Distinguished Faculty Award is an invitation to speak at the Sommer Lectures/Alumni Scientific Sessions. Bob spoke on the topic: White Coat Tales and the Art of 21st Century Medicine.
Welcome New Practice Manager

Chelsea Weiland will be joining Family Medicine this month as the Practice Manager at the South Waterfront location. She will be starting with us on May 20, 2010.

Chelsea received her undergraduate degree from University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire in 2005 with a Business Administration major and an Accounting minor. Chelsea will receive her Certificate in Healthcare Management from OHSU’s Division of Management certificate program this June. She plans to continue graduate school here at OHSU to achieve an MS in Healthcare Management.

Chelsea has worked in hospitals in Missouri, Wisconsin and Oregon. She has held several positions at OHSU in Dermatology and Vascular Surgery since she began working here in December 2006. Chelsea is currently a member of several professional societies which include the Medical Group Management Association and Academic Practice Assembly.

In her spare time, Chelsea enjoys volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, Women’s Build, or Greater Hands on Portland organizations. She plays kickball during the summer months and curls in the winter with Portland’s Evergreen Curling Club. She has recently begun volunteering with Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest program. She also enjoys spending time with friends, walking her dog, hiking, camping, movies and reading.

OHSU Family Medicine Nationally Ranked (Again)

For more than a dozen years in a row, OHSU Family Medicine has been ranked among the top departments in the nation as determined by research conducted by US News and World Report.

OHSU Family Medicine is featured in the 2011 Listings of best specialty programs, ranked number 2 nationally, trailing only the University of Washington and its WAMI Program.

The OHSU School of Medicine primary care education programs were ranked third in the nation by U.S. News & World Report in its annual survey of “American’s Best Graduate Schools 2011 Edition.”

In a comparison survey of specialty programs, the School of Medicine’s rural medicine program ranked fourth nationwide and OHSU’s Research rank was number 37.

For more than a decade, U.S. News & World Report has consistently ranked the School of Medicine’s education programs among the best in the nation. Rankings are based on peer assessment.

To see the full report and learn about the methods used visit: http://grad-schools.usnews.rankingsandreviews.com/best-graduate-schools/top-medical-schools.

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Annual International FMIG Dinner

The Annual International End-of-the-Year Family Medicine Interest Group Dinner was held at Shanghai Noble House on Tuesday, May 4th at 6:30 p.m.

Thirty-eight students and faculty members attended to thank Sharen Azar and Michelle Bar, this year’s FMIG leaders, for the year’s FMIG activities. Richard Bruno and Leah Green were welcomed as the new FMIG leaders for 2010-2011. Paddy Kinney, MS 4, received a special gift for his work with the Rural Student Interest Group.

Tom Hoggard, M.D., a family physician who has recently returned from volunteering in Haiti, spoke of his experiences serving in worldwide disasters and the importance of family medicine training in this type of service.

Dr. Hoggard is a former President of the Oregon Medical Association and when in Portland, sees patients in the Gresham-Troutdale Family Medicine practice.
Dean Richardson's Remarks when Presenting the Dean's Award to Lisa Dodson

This award recognizes exceptional service to the School of Medicine. Tonight, I am pleased to present the Dean's Award to Dr. Lisa Grill Dodson, Associate Professor of Family Medicine, and Director of the Oregon Area Health Education Center. I'd like to read you a quote from a medical student that Dr. Dodson has advised for the past four years:

"Dr. Dodson cares passionately about providing health care to the people of Oregon who live outside its major metropolitan areas, and she works tirelessly to imagine and change the ways that medical students can be exposed to this kind of practice, lifestyle, and community. I am lucky to call Lisa Dodson an advisor and a friend." This quote captures the reason for this award – it honors Lisa’s passionate commitment to rural health and family medicine as a physician, a teacher and an advocate – a commitment that has permeated all aspects of Lisa’s medical career.

From the very beginning, Lisa was committed to rural health care. After completing a Family Medicine residency here at OHSU, Lisa practiced for seven years in John Day, Oregon. When she joined the OHSU faculty in 1999, she went to work – long before it had become a national or statewide issue – to solve the underlying structural issues she witnessed affecting rural health care access. Lisa became – and still is – the Director for the Rural and Community Health Clerkship – a rural rotation which gives students exposure to rural medicine, she helps our students forge relationships and gain experiences that could draw them back one day to rural Oregon.

She developed the Oregon Rural Scholars program to advise students who are interested in rural medicine and primary care – helping to make sure that interest is nurtured and maintained over the challenging years of medical school and residency.

She teaches courses and serves on the School of Medicine Admissions Committee where she has an eagle eye for students who may have an inclination for rural and primary care medicine. Understanding that student debt influences specialty choice as well as where a student practices, she went to work in Salem. This past year, she helped devise and then lobby for a loan repayment program for new primary care physicians working in underserved areas.

She knows first-hand the challenge of rural physicians with a 24/7 on-call responsibility – a lifestyle issue that scares some new graduates away from rural practice. In true Lisa style, she is championing a permanent solution to the underlying problem – not just a band aid but a long-term solution. This past year, she helped start a new locum tenens program so that physicians working in rural Oregon can take time off. The program received a grant from The Oregon Community Foundation and has been providing relief coverage in seven Oregon communities since January.

In recognition of her commitment to her patients and her advocacy, Lisa was selected as Oregon Family Doctor of the Year for 2009. And I have no doubt that it is due in large part to Lisa’s work that the School of Medicine’s programs in rural medicine are ranked Number 4 in the country by US News & World Report.

There are so many more things I could say; the list of Lisa’s accomplishments is long. But I will end on an aspect of Lisa’s service to the School of Medicine that is particularly important to me. When Lisa has something to say about rural health and primary care, everyone knows it is important and carefully considered. I may not always agree with Lisa – a fact she is likely to quickly attest to – but I appreciate her willingness to state loud and clear what she thinks. On more than one occasion, Lisa has brought information forward that has helped me and others better understand the needs of rural Oregon.

Lisa Grill Dodson is changing medicine and medical education. She is helping us all to navigate to a better health care future.

Dean Richardson
Faculty, Residents and Staff in the News


Brett White, Chip Taylor, and former faculty member Heather Paladine are the authors of an article in Family Medicine: Brett White, Heather Paladine, Katrina Miller. New Faculty Orientation Programs in US Family Medicine Departments. *Fam Med.* 2010;42(5):310-311.

Fran Biagioli and Kathy Chappelle are co-authors of an article: Biagioli FE, Chappelle KG. How to be an efficient and effective preceptor. *Family Practice Management*. May/June 2010: 18-21.


Residents and Staff in the News (continued)

Dwight W. Smith is the author of a Guest Family Physician Commentary relating to the article: Physicians’ Perceptions of Barriers to Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factor Control among Patients with Diabetes: Results from the Translating Research into Action for Diabetes (TRIAD) Study. J Am Board Fam Med 2010 23: 149-150.

Craig Williams, along with Ganesh Cherala with the college of pharmacy, have received a $40,000 MRF grant from the Medical Research Foundation at OHSU to study the impact of inflammation on the bioconversion of Plavix to its active metabolite.

Rob Ross presented on the outcomes of training for the CEFMR over the past 15 years at the annual Health Care Access National Conference that was held in Kauai HI in early April.

Heidi Allen and Jerry Flynn, Cascades East Family Medicine Residency, Klamath Fall have been selected as chief residents for next year.
Welcome New Babies

Congratulations Sonia & Matthew!
Baby Isidro Nicolai Wirzbicki Sosa arrived Thursday, April 22nd (Earth Day!) at 12:15 am. He was born at home in a birthing tub and weighed 6 lbs 4 oz.
Sonia will graduate with the residency Class of 2010.

Congratulations David & Kim!
Baby Benjamin Louis Solondz was born on April 27, 2010. He weighed 7 lbs 8 oz.
David is a graduate of the Residency Class of 2008 and Integrative Medicine 2009. David is now with the Providence Medical Group – Cascade.

Congratulations Cat & Mel!
Welcome Baby Sierra Artemis Livingston Rader. Sierra was born on Tuesday, May 4 at 1:48 pm. She weighed 7 lbs 5 oz and is 20.5 inches long. Cuteness Level: Off the charts.
Cat graduated from OHSU Family Medicine residency in 2008 and is instructor/clinical teacher at Richmond.

Congratulations Madeleine & Lee!
Baby Oliver Mose Sanford Howard was born at OHSU on May 7, 2010 at 7:07 am. He weighed 8 lbs 4.9 oz and is 22 ¼ inches long. Everyone is doing well.
Madeleine is a family nurse practitioner at the Richmond Clinic.
SBIRT Website Now on Line
Jim Winkle announces that the SBIRT Oregon Primary Care Residency Initiative website is live on the web. The interactive site allows visitors to:

- Watch video demonstrations of brief interventions
- Download screening forms and clinic tools
- Participate in an online presentation of our training curriculum
- Click on an interactive guide to the SBIRT Oregon primary care method

The web address is: http://www.sbirtoregon.org/
The keynote speaker on the first day of the conference was Dr. Jeffrey Cain an OHSU graduate who is now a teacher of family medicine in Denver, CO. Dr. Cain inspired us to passionate patient-centeredness by sharing lessons he learned from the other end of the stethoscope during his recovery from a serious traumatic injury. Later in the week, Dr. Will Miller, a visiting professor at OHSU in 2009, used the metaphor of Wiley Coyote chasing the Roadrunner through the desert, to share lessons learned from the National Demonstration Project and the implications of those findings for healthcare reform. Other plenary speakers shared insights into the danger conflicts of interest pose to our profession and the contribution of long-term continuity to person-centered care.

I've arranged this article to highlight our Department's contributions at the conference in the areas of leadership, education and advocacy development.

**Leadership:** OHSU’s leadership role in family medicine education was displayed in a variety of ways. Firstly, our own Vice Chair, Dr. Scott Fields, was awarded the President’s award along with his team who developed the Family Medicine Clerkship Curriculum. Additionally, our Chair, John Saultz, MD, in his editorial capacity, facilitated a special session on planning the future of STFM’s journal “Family Medicine,” engaging STFM members to help chart the course forward. Finally, Brett White, editor in chief for eMedRef, facilitated his own special session on writing an evidence-based review for eMedRef.

**Education:** Rob Ross, MD, MSEd presented a paper titled “Where do they go and what do they do? 15 years of rural residency outcomes,” documenting the post-residency careers of graduates from the Cascades East Family Medicine Residency, and Bill Vertres, MD, MA facilitated a roundtable discussion on capturing the history of our discipline as family medicine educators.

Ralph Eccles, DO and Heidi Joshi, PsyD, from the Cascades East Family Medicine Residency, presented a lecture/discussion on teaching chronic disease management and Nicole Yonke, MD, a third year resident, presented a poster on improving continuity of care in a resident clinic. John Muench, MD and Meg Hayes, MD presented a lecture/discussion titled “SBIRT in the FPC: empowering residents to effectively address substance misuse.” Brett White, MD presented a poster with colleagues from Columbia and the Glendale Adventist Residency Program on teaching an electronic communication curriculum to residents.

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Most of the OHSU presentations focused on the patient-centered medical home and training residents to transform practice. Dr. Ralph Eccles presented a scholastic poster on the complete medical home and Daisuke Yamashita, MD, presented a paper on the use of the TransforMED Medical Home Implementation Quotient Module to understand and promote the PCMH. Chip Taylor, MD, MPH and Roger Garvin, MD facilitated a roundtable discussion around training transformational clinical leaders. They were later joined by Brett White, MD and Scott Fields, MD when they presented a lecture discussion on the organizational changes made in support of the residency’s practice transformation curriculum. Jessie Flynn, MD and Johanna Warren, MD presented a poster on making the hospital part of your patient centered-medical home. Finally Pat Eiff, MD presented a lecture/discussion on early lessons from the P4 project studying residency level innovations in training family physicians for the future. Roger Garvin, MD, our residency director, wins the prize for the most presentations at STFM. Roger was a co-presenter on five (5) separate projects, lending his support and expertise to faculty, fellows and residents projects.

Advocacy Development: Advocacy has a fine tradition at OHSU and first year resident, Paige Clark, MD, presented work she had completed in medical school examining the interaction between the pharmaceutical industry and family medicine residencies. Teresa Gibson, MD, MPH presented a poster on building community skills with basic life support in obstetrics training to improve pre-hospital care in developed and developing countries around the world. Finally, Jen Devoe, MD, DPhil, presented her paper titled “Is a public insurance option worse than a private insurance option for children?” in the distinguished paper category.

In conclusion, this year’s annual conference set records for attendance; notably for medical student and resident attendance. For those of us fortunate enough to participate in the conference it was an inspiring, educational and renewing experience.

Next year's annual conference is scheduled for April 27-May 1, 2011 in New Orleans, LA. I recommend that you begin now to formulate your ideas for presentations at STFM next year. Don’t hesitate to contact one of us who presented at STFM this year to collaborate on turning great ideas into great presentations for next year’s conference.

FMI G Wins AAFP Recruitment Award

The OHSU Family Membership Interest Group has won an AAFP Student Recruitment Award for 2009-10. There were 39 new student members from May 1, 2009- April 30, 2010.

Katherine Hall, MS 2, also received her choice of a personal incentive award as this year’s FMIG Membership Chair.
The Engeye Health Clinic in Uganda

This is an article by Stephanie Van Dyke, first year resident at Cascades East Family Medicine Residency in Klamath Falls who helped develop the Engeye Health Clinic in Uganda.

I am in the final stretch of my intern year at OHSU’s rural residency in Klamath Falls. Hallelujah! Fortunately, my passion for providing healthcare to areas of the world where it is most lacking is just as strong as when I entered medical school, and I am honored to be among those chosen for residency training at Cascades East Family Practice, which through its stellar training and hands-on experience, will prepare me for this task. The applicability of rural, underserved FP residency training and global health is apparent.

During medical school, several friends and I built and founded the Engeye Health Clinic (www.engeye.org), a rural health clinic in southern Uganda that is the only medical resource in its region. We saw an unmet need, larger than any we’d ever witnessed, and did not want to succumb to apathy. Despite medical school being an inopportune time to build staff and oversee a clinic across the world, we knew that if we did not act, nobody else would. During prior visits to Uganda, friendships had been made and the realization established that “they” were no different than “us”. No longer a sad face on television or a tear-jerking story in a book, the villagers of Ddegeya and their plight for adequate healthcare were a reality. We could not turn our backs and allow the inexcusable deaths to continue. There are endless statistics that underscore the emergency in Africa, such as that the African continent bears 24% of the global burden of disease, but has only 3% of the healthcare workforce and 1% of the world’s financial resources. However, it is the many tragic and preventable stories that fuel my relentless fire in pursuit of equality in healthcare across the globe. Josephine is one of them.

Eight-year-old Josephine lived with her mother in a small village several miles from Ddegeya Village, rarely seeing her father who was in Kampala looking for employment. She hadn’t been feeling well, but being the vibrant and determined young lady that she was, and acknowledging the complete absence of medical care or supplies in the vicinity, continued to attend classes to pursue her dream of becoming a teacher. One day, however, she found herself too weak to make the long walk home and slept on the school’s concrete compound. Upon finally arriving at her home some hours later, she lost consciousness and collapsed into her mother’s arms. There was dinner to cook and a subsistence farm to maintain, but this single mother knew that these chores meant nothing without young Josephine, her pride and joy.

Ambulances are non-existent here, bicycles are only for the local elite, and taxis are far too expensive, so she did what she knew she had to do. The only thing she could do. She promptly hoisted her little girl up and over her shoulder and set out for a small clinic in a neighboring village that she’d heard about but never visited. The only source of medical help anywhere in the region was the Engeye Health Clinic.
The Engeye Health Clinic (continued)

Several hours and many hot, dusty miles later, the exhausted but hopeful mother appeared at the entrance to the clinic. She said that she had no money, but that she would do anything in return for her beloved Josephine’s health. “She’s not well, and hasn’t been well for days. Can you please help her?” the desperate mother begged. The nurse laid a hand on Josephine’s dust-covered forehead and smoothed her wet hair down. Josephine’s wide, innocent eyes looked back at the nurse, but did not see him. They were lifeless. Vacant. She had no pulse. She hadn’t survived the long journey.

Engeye provided taxi fare so that the young mother could return to her village and provide a proper burial for her only daughter. Little Josephine likely succumbed to a highly treatable infection – one that could have been diagnosed and treated, allowing Josephine to return to school after a day or two of rest and medication.

Through educational outreach, expanded medical services, providers and most importantly, collaboration, I am confident we can prevent tragedy and secure a bright future for the many Josephines and Josephs of Uganda.

I welcome your suggestions and ideas for partnership.

Stephanie VanDyke, MD
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Donors Celebrate Philanthropy at Taylor Society Dinner

More than 60 donors and friends of Family Medicine celebrated the 10th annual Robert B. Taylor, MD Society Dinner at the Chart House, Sunday evening, May 2, 2010.

The Taylor Society is a group of persons committed to ongoing support of OHSU Family Medicine, and is open to all who contribute $500 or more each year.

The event was hosted by chairman John Saultz, who welcomed student, resident and fellow guests and then described the many ways that donations benefit teaching and enrichment experiences for our learners.

In thanking those present for all they do, John pointed out that, with state support dropping each year, we are more than ever dependent on support from donors, including our graduates and Oregon family physicians.

The following students, residents and fellows present were: Co-Chairs of the Award-Winning OHSU Family Medicine Student Interest Group: Sharon Azar, with fellow student Emily Weimer and Michelle Bar, with fellow student Sarah Post; Michael Goodwin, Oregon AFP Student Board Member, with his wife Melissa; graduating resident Rob Stenger, Resident Member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians, with his wife Melodie; Resident Melissa Pensa, Resident Member of the American Academy of Family Physicians National Commission on Government Advocacy with Jonathan Sharr; and Leadership fellow Daisuke Yamashita, a 2009 graduate of our Family Medicine Residency Program.
Taylor Society Dinner Pictures

Front: Richard Bernard and Keith White

Bob Taylor with Vic Vore

Rob Stenger, Anita Taylor & Scott Fields

Keith White, Richard Bernard, Sharon Cox & Alan Melnick

Joseph & Diana Hurley

Mary & Dick Lundy

Beverly & Senator Walter Brown
Suzanne Fournier’s Excellent Adventure in New York City

Here is a report from Andrea Marsden about Suzanne’s trip to the Big Apple:

It's a fantastic story -- in the end.

I just happened to be checking in on one of my news web sites Saturday night and see this little tiny print over in a corner "time square evacuated" ... so I called Suz's cell and she and the boys had just climbed into a cab from the airport to ... TIMES SQUARE!

I said, "Didn't the cab driver mention that the square, including your hotel, are behind a NYPD-Homeland Security-FBI-CIA BARRICADE?"

So, I give her the phone # for the Paramount Hotel and tell her to call them and get the low-down.

Next phone call she and the boys have been dumped on a corner with their luggage at midnight and she sounds shaky. I said stay right there, I'm going to call Jessie Flynn and see what she thinks is the best move at this point. So, Jessie says she has some ideas and she'll call Suzanne.

But I decide I'm going to call the Paramount about a half hour later, because I'm getting no information. I finally get a hold of a real person and she's a little freaked out about how no one in the hotel can leave and no one trying to go off and come on shift can do so. So, I apologize profusely and tell her I'm so sorry to ask a favor at such a stressful time, but couldn't she ask her manager if they would call Suz's cell and just give her some advice and comfort. And she says, yes, I will ask my manager. About 45 mins later I get a text from Jessica Brown that Suz and the boys are in their hotel room!

But the next morning, I'm reading the Sunday Oregonian, which tells me the barricade didn't come down until several hours after I got the text saying they were safe and sound in their room.

Moments after reading the article, Suzanne is calling to tell me I should open up my earth cam site so she and the boys can wave to me. I'm looking at Suzanne standing by her wheel chair with her boys waving to me, and I asked how did getting in their room play out, btw?! She said, "Oh the grace of God!" She said the hotel manager called her cell and told her to move to a certain spot on the other side of the barricade.

From there they see a person walk up to a couple of NYPD fellows and talk for a long time, and then the NYPD came over to her and Noah and Casey and let them, and ONLY them, through the barricade and the manager led them into the hotel and up to their room!

NY NY A Wonderful Town!
Well we made it back safe and sound.
It was so amazing! Very fun and exciting!
Many pictures and stories to tell..... 3 different episodes of places being blocked off because of suspicious activity, including 2 in Times Square where we were staying.

The first one was an actual bomb and we were blocked from checking into our hotel! Our first taste of NY, besides the crazy cab ride and rude driver, was sitting on a street corner with all our luggage and my wheelchair and not being able to get to our hotel!!!

Finally one of my friends, Andrea, called the hotel and told them there was a lady sick with cancer in a wheelchair and they had to get us into the hotel. They bent over backwards and talked to the police and they let us in. All the other hundreds of people were a bit upset, I think!

Anyway, it was the trip of a lifetime sharing it with my sons. Thanks to those of you who helped us out in making this dream come true for me.

Love, Suzi
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.

The Pennington Schedule is on Page 20 and the Registration Form is on Page 21. Also at Family Medicine Website: http://www.ohsu.edu/xd/education/schools/school-of-medicine/departments/clinical-departments/family-medicine/continuing-education/lectures-courses.cfm.

Come Uncorked with OAFP

The Oregon Academy of Family Physicians will be holding the first-ever OAFP wine-tasting event on Friday, August 27th, right after the Pennington Lectures in Family Medicine, at the OHSU Center for Health and Healing at the 5th Floor Atrium from 5:30-8:30 pm.

Spend a summer evening sampling wines from across the Northwest, socializing with colleagues and friends, and nibbling on savory starters. A portion of the proceeds will go to support locum tenens relief for our rural family physicians.

Tickets will go on sale soon . . . don’t delay only a limited number of tickets to be sold!

Questions? Contact Lynn Estuesta at mail@oafp.org.

Oregon Rural Scholars students complete wilderness training

Fourteen Oregon Rural Scholars students attended the first annual Wilderness training weekend. Students from the current 3rd year class and newly selected students from the 2nd year class traveled to Mt Hood, accompanied by program director Lisa Dodson, MD, and Joe Ichter, DrPH. The Oregon Rural Scholars Program, beginning it's second year, allows students with interest in rural practice to complete a 14 week rural clerkship experience during their 3rd year, instead of the 5 week experience that all students have. This year's activities were launched with the wilderness training exercise in which students received instruction in wilderness medicine principles and practiced rescue and emergency stabilization simulations. For further information about the Oregon Rural Scholars Program contact Lisa Dodson dodsonli@ohsu.edu.
Report from the OAFP Meeting

The 63rd Annual Scientific Assembly and Congress of the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians was held May 6-8 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Downtown Portland.

Here are just a few of the highlights relating to OHSU faculty at the meeting.

Ariel Smits was installed as president, succeeding outgoing president Glenn Rodriguez. Elizabeth Steiner was chosen president-elect.

Following his address Glenn awarded presidential citations to graduating resident Rob Stenger and to Providence Milwaukie Hospital residency director Bill Gillanders.

Bob Taylor presented the Robert B. Taylor Award to graduating medical student Kyle Mourey, and the Carpenter Award for Volunteer Teaching to Mike Hodulik of Florence, Oregon.

The highlight of the meeting was the announcement by Lisa Dodson of the 2010 Oregon Family Doctor of the year. This year the honor went to Bonnie Reagan of Portland Family Practice.

Resident Intensive

The first week of May was set aside for the third and final resident family medicine intensive week. This rounded out a series of three residency didactic times for the intern residents. During this week the interns had time to bond together away from the services, recharge their batteries and have some intensive didactic time centered on core issues in family medicine, building longitudinally from the previous intensive weeks.

During this time the soon-to-graduate third year residents had didactic time focused on preparation for their rapidly approaching independence. Sessions such as “Managing Up” with Dr. Scott Fields, were intended to polish what the residents have learned in almost three years of residency, in preparation for showcase in their next career choices.

The second year residents were the heroes of the week, covering the FMIS and FMIS D, GM2 and Emanuel rotations. The faculty on our family medicine services are also very much appreciated for the extra time they put in to cover busy services.
14th Annual Merle Pennington Lectures in Family Medicine

Kirk Auditorium, 3rd Floor
OHSU Center for Health & Healing
All Day Friday, August 27, 2010

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Concurrent Afternoon Seminars

Time #1: 2:45 – 4:00 PM

- Workshop 1: Evidence Based Maternity Care
  Johanna Warren, MD
- Workshop 2: Psoriatic and Other Inflammatory Arthritides
  Steve Wahls, MD
- Workshop 3: Splinting and Casting Workshop
  Thayer White, MD

4:00-4:15 pm Refreshment Break

Time #2: 4:15 – 5:30 PM

- Workshop 4: EKG Workshop
  John Saultz, MD
- Workshop 5: Heart Disease in Women
  Chip Taylor, MD
- Workshop 6: Effective Brief Interventions for Alcohol & Substance Abuse
  John Muench, MD & Meg Hayes, MD

5:30 pm Wrap Up and Evaluation

5:30 – 8:30 pm Come Uncorked with OAFP
First-ever OAFP wine-tasting event
CHH 5th floor Atrium

Contact Lynn Estuesta
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Merle Pennington, M.D.
LECTURES IN FAMILY MEDICINE
Friday, August 27, 2010

Early Registration Deadline is August 16, 2010

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The morning program and afternoon workshop information are listed on page 8.

When filling out the Registration Form, please indicate the workshop you plan on attending in each time frame:

Time #1: 2:45 – 4:00 pm
Time #2: 4:00 – 5:30 pm

This will help us decide the best location for each workshop.

Activities and Tuition

Activities will be held at the South Waterfront Campus at the Center for Health & Healing (CHH) in the Kirk Auditorium, third floor. The cost for full day CME is $90. Half day CME is $45 and $55 if you wish to include lunch. After August 16, 2010, please add $20 as a late fee.

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This activity has been reviewed and is acceptable for up to 7.0 Prescribed credits by the American Academy of Family Physicians. AAFP Prescribed credit is accepted by the American Medical Association as equivalent to AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™ toward the AMA Physician’s Recognition Award.

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Parking

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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.

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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
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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.

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For more information please contact:

Amit Shah, Medical Director, at 503-988-5140 ext. 25868 or amit.r.shah@co.multnomah.or.us

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