

MEDICAL NEWS

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PCS TIPS FOR TRICARE OVERSEAS BENEFICIARIES RETURNING TO THE US

Preparing for a permanent change of station (PCS) move can be stressful; even more so when the move is from overseas to the U.S. Since walk-in customer service at TRICARE Service Centers (TSCs) ended April 1, beneficiaries moving stateside should get familiar with TRICARE's self-service options, and make the transition as easy as one...two...three.

Active duty service members and active duty family members moving from overseas to the U.S. will transfer to TRICARE Prime or TRICARE Prime Remote. If you walked into a TSC to handle this the last time you were stateside, you should know that things have changed. Now you can transfer your TRICARE Prime options via telephone by using "Moving Made Easy" – a program available only to active duty families. The process is automated and hassle-free and in most cases, a new enrollment form isn't necessary.

Using "Moving Made Easy" is simple, just call your current (losing) contractor and give them information about your upcoming move. Then the losing contractor contacts your gaining contractor to begin the enrollment transfer. After that, your new contractor will contact you within five days of your arrival date to complete the process. It's that easy!

Overseas beneficiaries may be used to going to a TSC for TRICARE benefit help and assistance. Beneficiaries returning to the states from overseas can now manage their health care benefits 24/7 online via the links found in the "I want to..." section on TRICARE.mil. With "I want to..." beneficiaries can access quick links to secure login portals for more than a dozen customer service features. Beneficiaries can:

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- Pay a bill
- Book appointments at a military hospital or clinic
- Change a primary care physician
- View military health records

These self-service tools can help make your PCS move easier for the whole family. To learn more about "Moving Made Easy" visit www.tricare.mil/moving. To access the "I want to..." portal, visit TRICARE's homepage at www.tricare.mil.



Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage Month

(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Pyoung K. Yi/Released)
Above: Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) staff member David Quinones performs Haka, an ancient Maori war dance, during the Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration at NMCS D. The command's Diversity Team organized the festivities, which included hulu dancing, ukulele performance, singing and static displays honoring various Asian-Pacific cultures and Asian-American historical figures.

Left: Justine Alegre performs Hula, a Hawaiian dance that preserves the culture and traditions of the Hawaii Islands,

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Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton commemorates Battle of Midway

By Douglas Allen,
NHCP Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Scores of staff and guests attended the Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton ceremony to commemorate the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Midway held on the hospital's quarterdeck June 4, 2014.

The guest speaker for the event was retired Lt. Cmdr. Richard J. Nowatzki, a veteran who served aboard the USS Hornet (CV 8), during the famous World War II battle. Nowatzki talked about his experiences when he was a 19-year-old seaman aboard the Hornet. While assigned to the Hornet he was part of many historical events including the Doolittle Raid, the Battle of Midway and was on of the last crewmen to abandon her when the Hornet sank during the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands Oct. 27, 1942.

Then Capt. Mark Kobelja, the hospital's commanding officer, addressed the audience on the importance of the battle.

"There is no question that Midway is one of those epic battles that we are right to remember as members of the Navy. But, I think there is another reason why a hospital should participate. In every aircraft squadron, every ship in the battle and on Midway island its self, there was Navy Medicine. Many of us were wounded, many of us were killed. Midway was part of a very long and grueling Pacific campaign for Navy

“There is no question that Midway is one of those epic battles that we are right to remember as members of the Navy.”

— Capt. Mark Kobelja

Medicine both on board vessels and with the Marines. We all know about the epic flag raising on Iwo Jima, which means so much to the Marine Corps and captures the ethos of what they're about. One of the six men raising the flag was a Navy hospital corpsman.”

He finished by saying how important it is "...to remember our Naval traditions and our Naval roots and remember what our role in Navy Medicine has been during those times.”

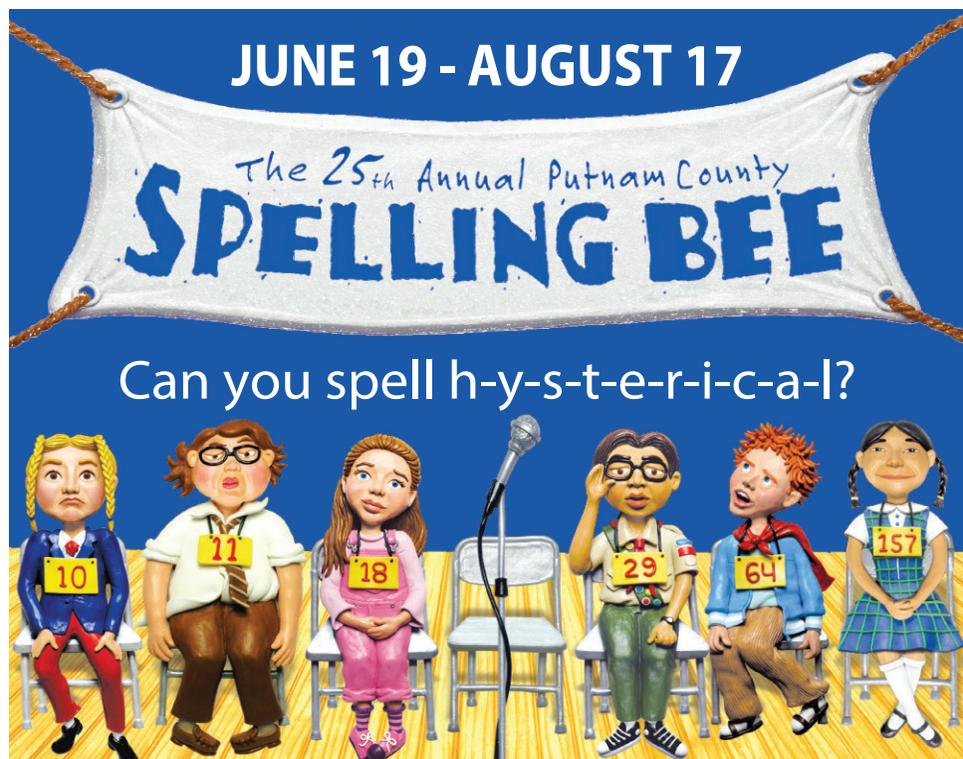
The commemoration concluded with Nowatzki and Kobelja placing a wreath in remembrance of the seven ships that were sunk and the 3,364 men who lost their lives in the service of their respective countries.

For more information about the Battle of Midway, visit <http://www.history.navy.mil/photos/events/wwii-pac/midway/midway.htm>.



(U.S. Navy photo by Douglas Allen, NHCP Public Affairs./RELEASED)

Retired Lt. Cmdr. Richard J. Nowatzki, a veteran who served aboard USS Hornet (CV 8), during the famous World War II battle and Capt. Mark Kobelja, Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton commanding officer, place a wreath in commemoration of the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Midway during a ceremony on the hospital's quarterdeck June 4, 2014.



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(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Pyoung K. Yi/Released)

Change of Command

(Above) Army Capt. James Mooney, Bravo Company, Warrior Transition Unit commander, salutes during the change of command ceremony at Naval Medical Center San Diego. Mooney relieved Army Maj. Roger Ates during the ceremony.

(Left) Army Col. Cheryl Taylor-Whitehead, commander, Army Medical Department Activity, passes the Bravo Company, Warrior Transition Unit guidon to Capt. James Mooney as Maj. Roger Ates (far right) looks on.



Asian-Pacific Heritage

Left: Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class (SW/AW/FMF) Myles Gutierrez (left), Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) Physical Therapy Department, talks to Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Jose Rangel, a member of the command Diversity Team, about Asian-Pacific heritage in the hospital courtyard. Since 1977, the month of May has been recognized as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month, celebrating the culture and peoples of Asian and Pacific Island nations and their contributions to the United States.

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(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW/AW) Sean P. Lenahan/Released)

81st DS superintendent retires after 27 years

By Steve Pivnick
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Chief Master Sgt. Gregory Schmidt was honored for more than 27 years of Air Force service during a retirement ceremony, 10 a.m., May 16, in Keesler Medical Center's Don Wylie Auditorium. Col. (Dr.) Chad Harris, 81st Dental Squadron, officiated. The chief is the 81st DS superintendent. His duties include overseeing the daily operations of the dental clinic and laboratory. The squadron consists of 108 military, civilian and contract personnel.



CHIEF MASTER SGT. GREGORY SCHMIDT

Schmidt grew up in Arkansas City, Kan., and entered the Air Force in February 1987. His background includes duties as a dental assistant craftsman, dental laboratory craftsman and first sergeant. He returned to the dental career field in 2006 and was assigned to Keesler in July 2012. Prior to his current assignment, the chief served as superintendent of the 86th DS at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Reminiscing about his career, the chief said he enlisted in the Air Force because "I needed some direction in my life. It seemed like a great opportunity for a career and I guess it worked out pretty well for me. College wasn't my thing at the time, so I joined planning to continue college using education benefits at a later time. I didn't know it would take me 10 years to finish, but I did it."

His assignment to Crete, Greece, was his favorite.

"I helped to close that base and lived right on the beach," he recalled. "The water was just over my backyard wall. I had some great friends who ran a bar about five miles from where I lived and we spent time there just hanging out and enjoying island life. The clinic was very small, only two dentists and five techs. We were a very close bunch and everyone on base knew each other. It was a great family atmosphere and that is where I learned to dive. I spent a lot of time under water."

Post-retirement, Schmidt will be moving to San Antonio "so I can finally live with my wife. Long-distance relationships are just no fun. But we do what we have to do. I will go to work again, but I still don't know what I'm going to do when I grow up."



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW/AW) Sean P. Lenahan/Released)

Pirate Cove Admiral Baker Miniature Golf Course

(Top) Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) Command Master Chief (SW/EXW/FMF) Hosea Smith Jr., and Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jemiko Price pose next to the NMCS instillation on hole #8 in the new Pirate Cove Admiral Baker Miniature Golf course at Admiral Baker's Field. NMCS and various other area commands contributed various structures for the miniature golf course for fun and recreation.

(Right) Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jemiko Price, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) Laboratory department, putts on the eighth green of the new Pirate Cove Admiral Baker Miniature Golf Course at Admiral Baker's Field.



First-year medical student uses CPR to give man a second chance at life

By Sharon Holland

Their school break was drawing to a close and Army 2nd Lt. Jason Ausman and his roommates, all first-year medical students at the F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine, USU, were looking forward to a carefree day of fun before classes resumed the next day. Ausman, along with Air Force 2nd Lts. Taylor Roth and Doug Morte, headed to Jessup, Md., for some indoor electric go-kart racing at the Autobahn Indoor Speedway.

Dick Talley, 69, had also gone with friends to Jessup from his home more than two hours away in southern Maryland for a day of Grand Prix-style go-kart racing at the Speedway.

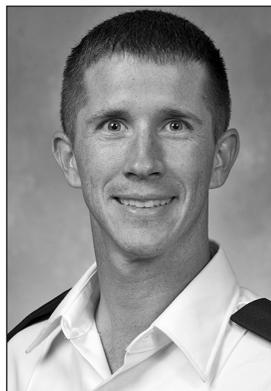
Talley and his friends arrived before the medical students and took their turns behind the wheel. After a number of laps, Talley's go-kart came to a stop and as he stood up to get out, he suddenly felt faint and then blacked out.

Meanwhile, Ausman, Roth and Morte got there, signed in, and then watched the mandatory safety video before heading to the go-kart area where the previous session's drivers were just ending their last laps. The students watched the drivers exit their vehicles and noticed Talley collapse. Ausman, who served for eight years as a paramedic, paramedic instructor and flight medic with the Lee County EMS in Fort Myers, Fla., before coming to USU, immediately rushed over to help. In the few seconds it took Ausman to reach him, Talley was lying still and had no pulse.

"They teach you that if a person is not conscious, and not breathing normally to go ahead and start CPR," Ausman said, and he did just that, continuing compressions until paramedics arrived, refusing to let anyone take over. "I have seen lots of people do CPR," Ausman said. "I have also seen lots do poor CPR, and if there's a chance for the victim to make it, you've got to keep up good perfusion."

Once paramedics arrived, Ausman told them he believed Talley was in cardiac arrest. Although paramedics initially discounted his diagnosis, a cardiac monitor revealed that Talley displayed signs of ventricular fibrillation, a lethal rhythm, and showed that his heart was not beating at all.

The paramedics, with help from Ausman, began administering life-saving support. A defibrillator



ARMY 2nd LT.
JASON AUSMAN

was used to shock Talley's heart, rescue breathing was performed and Ausman continued administering chest compressions.

After a while, Talley's heart started to beat again. The paramedics loaded him into their ambulance and drove him to the closest hospital, 10 miles away. Ausman had no idea who the man was, where they were taking him and believed he would never know the final outcome.

Talley spent the next six days in the hospital, where he learned the full details of what had happened – all except the identity of his rescuer. Determined to thank the man who saved his life, Talley reached out to the Speedway. The manager contacted dozens of registered riders, including Ausman, asking if any of them had performed CPR at the racetrack. Ausman responded and gave them permission to share his email address with Talley. Within a few days, he received an emotional message from the grateful man.

"Hello, Jason. I am so glad they were able to locate you! Needless to say, you are a very special person in my life now. ... I have essentially made a 100% recovery due to the excellent CPR you so promptly performed on me from the time my heart stopped beating. Considering the type of heart attack I had, the normal survival rate is about two percent for an out-of-hospital attack. Thanks to you, I am very lucky to be here today. They did install a defibrillator while I was in the hospital and I am basically cleared to continue to live my life as I was before. ... I must give you credit for not only saving my life, but that I am fully recovered. I do look at each day a little different now since I am living in 'overtime.' The circumstances that allowed our paths to cross and your actions are as big as life itself. Just to say 'thank you' seems insignificant for what you did for me. ... Thank you for life itself!"

Talley also said that he was sure he would not be here today if he had had his heart attack anywhere else. "My friends tell me from the time I passed out until Jason was giving me CPR was about 30 sec-

onds," he said. "That would have been just about impossible to be in a similar situation where that could happen. I am very lucky to be alive today."

"Given the circumstances of Mr. Talley's cardiac arrest, including an eight-minute 'down time' in a non-urban setting, the odds of survival would have been less than two percent if he had not gotten bystander CPR," said Art L. Kellermann, MD, MPH, F. Edward Hébert School of Medicine dean and an expert on the subject who has published numerous studies on out-of-hospital cardiac arrest. "I'm convinced that the speed and precision with which 2nd Lt. Ausman reacted literally saved Mr. Talley's life. Although this incident occurred in public, most cardiac arrests occur in the victim's home. In fact, if you learn CPR, the most likely life you will save is that of your spouse, parent or another member of your family. The wonderful thing is that you don't have to be a medical student like 2nd Lt. Ausman, much less a doctor or nurse, to deliver lifesaving CPR. It's easy to learn and easy to do. And as this situation proves, you may save someone's life."

As a measure of his gratitude, Talley offered to contribute to Ausman's medical education fund. Ausman, like all USU students, does not pay tuition and graciously declined the generous gesture. "I told him I don't have any debt from school and I would never take anything from him for helping him out," said Ausman. "When I was in high school, I saw a man at the beach wash up on shore unconscious but I didn't know what to do at the time to help him. I began teaching CPR classes and working in healthcare so that I would never experience that hopeless feeling again if presented with a similar situation. Luckily, when Mr. Talley collapsed in front of me, this time I knew exactly what to do."

Talley is relishing his second chance at life thanks to Ausman. "I am currently in cardiac rehab three times a week for the next 12 weeks and I am working out in the gym two times a week. My perspective and priorities have changed somewhat since it happened. I am more focused on enjoying life rather than on my financial future and doing 'business.' I expect to start racing on Saturday nights again soon and plan on getting my boat ready to sail to the islands for the winter this fall."

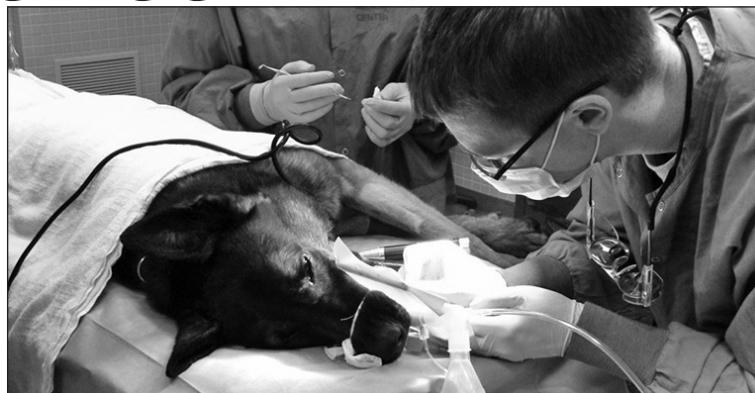
Military working dog gets root canal at Keesler Air Force Base

By 81st Medical Support Squadron

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — The 81st Dental Squadron staff had an unusual patient for a May 15 root canal.

Military working dog Toki is a 6-year-old male German Shepherd assigned to 81st Security Forces dog handler Staff Sgt. James Wader. Toki is dual-certified as a patrol and explosives detection dog.

As Army veterinary technicians Spc. Ariel Burden and Pfc. Kourtney Littlejohn performed a routine cleaning of Toki's teeth on May 13, they discovered that one of his upper canine teeth had an open pulp cavity that required a root canal procedure. Veterinarian Lt. Col. (Dr.) Joseph Harre explained they had been keeping an eye on the tooth for a couple of years since the tip had been worn, but the canal had remained sealed until it was examined during the dental cleaning. They believe they caught it early because Toki's handler



(Photo by Army Spc. Ariel Burden)

Endodontic resident Maj. (Dr.) Ross Yost treats 81st Security Forces Squadron military working dog Toki during his May 15 root canal in the 81st Medical Support Squadron's Clinical Research Laboratory.

said it hadn't affected his behavior, appetite or ability to work.

Harre contacted Col. (Dr.) Timothy Kirkpatrick, 81st DS endodontics residency program director, and asked if they could perform a root canal pro-

cedure on Toki, a procedure they have done previously for other Keesler military working dogs requiring similar treatment. However, only one dog may need the procedure every year or so.

A canine root canal is similar to performing one on a person. However, because a dog's canine tooth pulp cavity that houses the tooth's nerve root is much longer and curved compared to the human pulp cavity, the treatment involves a slightly different approach.

The dental squadron has the proper equipment and the expertise to perform canine root canal procedures on the government-owned animals. In addition, Kirkpatrick believes it is good training for their dental residents in case they are called upon to treat a MWD while stationed elsewhere. In addition, since a MWD is relied upon to be able to perform, preserving a canine tooth needed for proper bite work may allow the dog to continue working instead of being retired.

During the procedure, the veterinary staff anesthetized Toki and Maj. (Dr.) Ross Yost and his dental team performed the root canal. Team members included Kirkpatrick, dental technicians Staff Sgt. Eva Williams and Airman 1st Class Drake Futch and dental assistant Senior Airman Brandi Jordan. The procedure went very smoothly and, after a brief reprieve from bite work, Toki is expected to continue performing his security duties with his handler.



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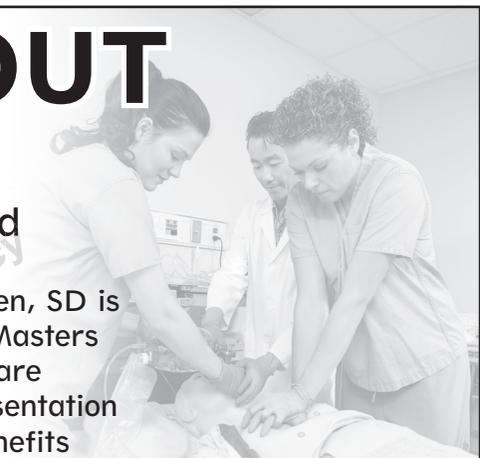


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EOE/AA



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Todd J. Hack/Released)
A recent graduate of the Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) Graduate Professional Medical Education (GME) program celebrates after receiving his diploma at the Graduate Professional Medical Education (GME) program graduation ceremony at Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. The NMCS GME program graduated 180 interns, residents and fellows from 26 different professional education programs.



Left: A recent graduate of the Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) Graduate Professional Medical Education (GME) program celebrates after receiving his diploma at the Graduate Professional Medical Education (GME) program graduation ceremony at Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park.

dmhas DMHAS PSYCHIATRISTS Middletown, Connecticut

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jaime.sanz@ct.gov



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Contact Brad L. Hilaman, MD, CMO,
Doshier Memorial Hospital,
924 North Howe St., Southport, NC 28461.
Phone: (910) 454-1161; Fax: (910) 457-7013;
Email: bradhilaman@doshier.org

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BC Family Practice Physician/Pharmacist Nevada Indian Reservation

Responsibilities include providing primary outpatient medical health care services consistent with the Duckwater Tribe's policies involving the delivery of family oriented medical care services. For more info, call 775-863-0227.

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Physician, University of Wyoming Student Health Service. Comprehensive primary care of students. 217 day calendar. No nights, weekends, holidays. Competitive salary. For information regarding job requirements, see <https://jobs.uwyo.edu/>. Submit cover letter, CV and contact information for three clinical references to: Joanne Steane MD, Director, UW SHS, Dept. 3068, 1000 E. University Ave., Laramie, WY 82071; 307-766-2130. Application deadline is 6/5/14. The University of Wyoming is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, disability or protected veteran status or any other characteristic protected by law and University policy. Please see www.uwyo.edu/diversity/fairness. We conduct background investigations for all final candidates being considered for employment. Offers of employment are contingent upon the completion of the background check.

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Maria Gonzalez

Phone: 503-415-5982
Email: mgonzale@lhs.org
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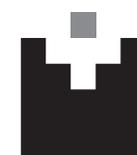
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Email: vowen@lhs.org
Specialty: Pediatric specialties, Adult specialties practice opportunities, OB/GYN

Mandie Thorson

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at 304-598-1122 for more information.

Bluegrass Family Health MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Bluegrass Family Health, Inc. (BFH) is a non-profit, hospital-system owned health insurance company in Lexington, KY that continues to grow and expand statewide. We are a team-oriented company committed to superior customer service, quality and cost effective healthcare.

This career opportunity is a fulltime position based in Lexington, KY. This individual will be actively involved in the day to day activities of all clinical areas within BFH: care management, utilization and pharmacy management, appeals and credentialing; he/she will act as a provider community liaison and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications include: Medical doctoral degree (MD or DO) with an active, unrestricted license and the ability to obtain a Kentucky license. At least 10 years of clinical practice experience and Board Certification in a specialty are required. At least 3 years of management experience in a managed care setting are preferred. An advanced Management degree is preferred. Familiarity with local physicians, hospitals and medical delivery within the service area are a plus.

Interested candidates should submit a
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**Director of Human Resources
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General Internists, Geriatricians and Employee Health Physicians

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Clinic in Lebanon, NH is seeking BC/BE Internists, Geriatricians and Employee Wellness Specialists to join the Section of General Internal Medicine, a growing and energetic academic, ambulatory practice. The Section is an integral member of the dynamic Dartmouth-Hitchcock Primary Care Group which has a focus on clinical and educational quality improvement, outcomes and population health. We are actively engaged in re-designing how we deliver primary care and are looking for faculty with enthusiasm and interests in outcomes research, population health and new models of care delivery. These positions involve delivering high-quality, team-based outpatient care and participating in innovative outpatient resident and medical student teaching opportunities. Successful candidates will receive a faculty appointment at the Geisel School of Medicine at a rank commensurate with experience. Full-time and part-time applicants will be considered.

Desired backgrounds for the successful candidates include experience in primary care clinical practices, patient-centered medical homes, geriatric settings and a keen interest in preventive and lifestyle medicine.

Dartmouth-Hitchcock is an academic medical center located in Lebanon, New Hampshire in the Upper Connecticut River Valley on the NH and VT Border. Home to Dartmouth College, the Upper Valley is a vibrant, academic and professional community offering excellent schools, lively arts, and an unmatched quality of life in a beautiful, rural setting. Amenities associated with urban areas in Boston MA, Burlington VT, and Montreal, QC are all within a few hours drive. Dartmouth-Hitchcock has been consistently ranked by U.S. News & World Report as One of America's Best Hospitals. Candidates should submit a cover letter and a curriculum vitae to:

Kathryn Kull
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756
E-Mail: GIM@dhphysicians.org



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Note: Positions may be combined and there is also the possibility of building-in a private practice component. Additional points:

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For confidential inquiries, please contact: **Mark K. Patros, Physician Recruiter, East Region Hartford HealthCare 860-456-6713 tel, mark.patros@hhhealth.org**



Faculty

THE UNIVERSITY of
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The University of Tennessee Department of Family Medicine invites applications from highly qualified and experienced family physicians to fill a key academic and leadership role. We are seeking an eager, enthusiastic individual to serve as the PreDoctoral Director for medical students at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. The individual will be involved with all four years of medical student training in family medicine and will be responsible for providing oversight for our well-established, required eight week core Family Medicine Clerkship. The individual will work closely with our residency programs in Jackson, Knoxville and Chattanooga to ensure standardized training and evaluation for each student. The Director role involves developing goals and objectives, curriculum, evaluation systems, faculty development, scholarly engagement in the critical appraisal of the literature, directing the medical student lecture series and working closely with the Family Medicine Interest Group.

The successful candidate will have the wonderful opportunity to work with a dynamic faculty, practice the full-spectrum of family medicine that includes obstetrics, C-sections, and endoscopy in a very supportive academic and practice environment; and help train a great group of medical students, residents and fellows. Qualified applicants should hold the MD/DO degree, be board certified, and have proven experience as a physician, leader and clinician educator. Duties include teaching students, residents, and fellows, patient care, administration, community service and research. Obstetrics and research are negotiable. Academic rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Memphis, Tennessee has a population of 690,000 (1.3 million in area) and is located on the Mississippi River. This family-oriented community has excellent public and private schools, major public and private universities (University of Memphis, Rhodes, and Christian Brothers), the Memphis Zoo, museums, parks, minor league baseball and hockey, professional basketball (Grizzlies) and many other indoor and outdoor activities.

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter and CV to:

Dr. David L. Maness, Professor and Chair

UT Department of Family Medicine, 1301 Primacy Parkway, Memphis, TN 38119

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HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER

The University of Tennessee-Saint Francis Family Medicine Residency Program in Memphis is seeking a highly qualified, full service family physician to train the family physicians of tomorrow at our unopposed (8-8-8) residency program. We seek an energetic, enthusiastic family physician that loves to teach and wants to make a difference in the lives of students, residents and practicing physicians along with patients, families and the community. We are especially interested in a physician with C-section training to teach in our well-known Advanced Women's Health Fellowship that has produced high quality graduates for years. The residency is located in a 25,000 square foot building immediately adjacent to Saint Francis Hospital. Our physicians practice full service family medicine to include inpatient, intensive care and obstetrics. In addition, our physicians perform a variety of inpatient and outpatient procedures. We receive the best support from Saint Francis Hospital and UT.

The successful candidate will have the wonderful opportunity to work with a dynamic faculty, practice the full-spectrum of family medicine in a very supportive academic and practice environment and help train a great group of medical students, residents and fellows. Qualified applicants should hold the MD/DO degree, be board certified, and have proven experience as a physician, leader and clinician educator. Duties include teaching students, residents, and fellows, patient care, administration, community service and research. C-section training is preferred. Academic rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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Dr. David L. Maness, Professor and Chair

UT Department of Family Medicine, 1301 Primacy Parkway, Memphis, TN 38119

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