

MEDICAL NEWS

News in Brief

Volume 17, Number 9

www.militarymedical.com

September, 2010

KASSIDY'S RIDE PROVIDES RELIEF FOR FRIENDS OF SLAIN MADIGAN SOLDIERS

By Julie Blakely
Contributing Writer

LACEY, Wash. — As a couple, 27-year-old Staff Sgt. Tim Miller was a clown, always trying to make people laugh, while his wife, 25-year-old Sgt. Randi Miller, was quiet and shy.

But they had one important thing in common — they adored their daughter, Cassidy.

That was how Ali Toomoth, one of the organizers of Cassidy's Ride, described her friends Tim and Randi, who died in March 2008 at the hands of another Soldier, Spc. Ivette Davila.

Kassidy's Ride, a benefit to raise money for Tim and Randi's daughter, who is about to turn 3, took place last month and included about 75 people on 48 motorcycles. Rides were also held in Nevada and New Hampshire, Tim and Randi's home states.

The Washington state ride started at Northwest Harley Davidson in Lacey. Participants traveled to the Veteran's Memorial in Olympia, rode to Destination Harley in Fife and ended the ride at Rock the Docks on the Tacoma waterfront.

The event was also sponsored by The Gargoyles, a motorcycle club that donates their time and energy to children's causes and helped get the other sponsorships, Toomoth said. Several Madigan employees attended the ride as well.

"The event was a huge success. It was just as much about keeping Tim and Randi's memory alive as it was about raising money for Cassidy," Toomoth said.

The all-day event raised more than \$2,000 locally, with a total of about \$9,500 raised from all three rides. Ten percent of the total proceeds were donated to the Children of Fallen Soldiers Fund.

Both Tim and Randi worked at Madigan Army Medical Center. Randi was a lab tech and Tim worked in the operating room.

They had both served in Korea and Iraq, and Tim had also been deployed to Columbia and Honduras. More than 500 people attended Tim's funeral in his hometown in Nevada, according to an article in Gardnerville, Nev.'s The Record-Courier.

Davila, who is being held at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor, will face sentencing for Tim and Randi's deaths on Aug. 23 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

Members of both of their families will attend the sentencing. A motive for the killings is still unknown.

★ See RIDE page 2

Memory quilt honors 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division Soldier's lives

By Lorin T. Smith

Madigan Healthcare System Strategic Communication Office

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD, Wash. — When one-year-old Reagan Abbey Jenkins begins looking into her father's history, her research will lead to a Memory Quilt that will be hanging up in the 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters. Her father, Capt. Cory Jenkins, a physician assistant with 5/2 who worked at Madigan Healthcare System's Okubo Medical and Dental Clinic before the deployment, was one of many faces imprinted onto the quilt killed in Afghanistan.

Brigade Soldiers, Family members, friends and colleagues were invited to sign the quilt by Judy Fattor and other volunteers from Okubo during the brigade's change of command ceremony. Jemeica Kennedy's husband is in 5th Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., and she stopped by to sign it because she wanted to say thank you and show support for people her husband knew personally. "They were fighting for my freedom to keep me safe and I know I'm safe because of them, which is a big relief and a huge sacrifice for all of us," Kennedy said.

The quilt was designed by former Okubo administrative officer Fattor as a way to say thanks to the brigade for its sacrifices and protecting America's freedom thousands of miles away in Afghanistan. She has put more than 80 hours into making the quilt. At first, she wanted to decorate a flag, but when she found out that her idea of "decoration" could be construed as "defacing," this was the next best idea, she said. "Making this quilt has been very cathartic for me, because I have had a real hard time with this deployment, and it means so much to put a face to the name, meet the Families and hear their stories," Fattor said.

Sgt. Hector Santos, a former member of 5/2, helped train up the brigade in preparation for deployment. He knew three Soldiers on the blanket, including Jenkins.



Photo by Lorin T. Smith

Jemeica Kennedy signs the Memory Quilt, which has pictures of each 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division Soldier who died during the unit's deployment to Afghanistan. Once finished, the quilt will be presented to the brigade leadership to be hung in the headquarters.

"It's tough on the one hand, and on the other hand, I wish I was there with them and my heart goes out to the Families," he said.

★ See Quilt page 2

INDEX

Blood donor center saves lives one pint at a time.....page 2
 Congo native living American Dream in Air Force.....page 3
 Classifieds.....pages 5-12
 Special Pullout Section: Midwest Traveler

Blood donor center saves lives one pint at a time

By Steve Hoffmann
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — The Keesler Blood Donor Center is one of only three Air Force blood donor centers in the U.S. and among 81 blood banks and blood donor centers worldwide. It is part of the Armed Services Blood Program, a joint health agency created to coordinate the blood programs of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

According to the ASBP, the key to its success is the ability to collect blood from donors at locations worldwide. Blood donor centers, like the one at Keesler, is responsible for collecting, processing and shipping blood products for local use and support of worldwide military operations.

Keesler's blood donor center is located in the Arnold Medical Annex, near the new post office and just off Meadows Drive. Lisa Lynn is the recruiter for the center and is responsible for making sure the center meets its quotas each week.

"Most people don't even know we exist, much less where we are. So we need to go to them," said Ms. Lynn. Through numerous blood drives at various locations on base and other military and federal installations off-base, Ms. Lynn is able to meet her quotas.

"A pint of blood can actually save three lives," said Ms. Lynn. After blood is drawn from a donor, it is taken back

to the center for processing. There it is placed in a centrifuge about the size of a large washing machine and is separated and 'expressed' into its three main components -- red blood cells, plasma and platelets.

From there, blood is sent to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., for further processing and distribution. If the blood is going to Iraq or Afghanistan, it needs to be there within five to seven days from the time it was drawn.

From cancer patients to service members injured on the battlefield, blood is needed for many reasons. And the types of blood are just as varied. Each person has a certain type of blood and is either positive or negative for the presence of the Rh antigen.

"O negs and ABs are the hard part," said Ms. Lynn as she described the challenges of collecting blood. Only 7 percent of the population is O negative. However, the other 93 percent of the population can receive O negative blood, making those with this blood type the universal donor. O negative blood is used in emergency situations when there is no time to test for blood type. ABs are the rarest blood type comprising only 4 percent of the population. Those with AB positive or negative blood types are "universal plasma donors," meaning all other blood types can receive AB plasma.

Along with finding donors with rare blood types, there are a host of other challenges for blood donor centers.

Anyone deployed to malaria-endemic regions in the past five years are deferred for one year. Those testing positive or at risk of exposure to HIV or hepatitis are deferred permanently. Recent donations, tattoos, women with iron deficiencies or who are pregnant are among the reasons for partial deferment. Summer and holidays are times when the numbers of donors are typically down.

Still, Ms. Lynn encourages anyone who can get on the base to stop by the donor center and give blood.

Before giving blood, a staff member will walk each donor through a quick pre-screening and registration process which determines eligibility, making sure they meet certain criteria.

Then, a technician will perform a quick physical -- recording weight, temperature, pulse and blood pressure of the donor. They also perform a "finger stick" to obtain a small amount of blood to test for hemoglobin. If all measures fall within the accepted guidelines, it's time to give blood.

"Our center is clean. Our staff is well trained and professional and we have

free cookies and drinks when you're finished," said Ms. Lynn.

For more information about donating blood or scheduling blood drives, call 376-6100



U.S. Air Force photo by Kemberly Groue
Sgt. Travis Gray, left, and Sheila Mitchell process blood after a unit blood drive. They're laboratory technicians with the 81st MDTs.

★ Quilt

Continued from page 1

Fattor originally planned to hang the quilt at the Okubo Clinic, but word of mouth reached its way to the brigade, and they asked her if it could be hung at the unit headquarters. She expects to deliver the quilt to the brigade in the very near future. "These guys will always be remembered with it hanging at the brigade," Fattor said. "I want people to remember not just the sacrifice they made, but their dedication to the mission."

Jenkins died Aug. 25 as a result of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. Santos and Fattor both spoke about his ability to get the job done selflessly. "He was the epitome of what a provider should be, and he was so selfless, so giving," Fattor said.



★ Ride

Continued from page 1

Toomoth hopes the ride will become an annual event, and is already planning for next year's ride.

Her fondest memory of the couple is seeing Randi riding on the back of Tim's motorcycle when she was eight months pregnant.

"As soon as they had that little girl, she was their life," Toomoth said. "All they wanted to do was spend time with her."

Military Medical News

P.O. Box 3234
Oak Brook, IL 60521

Phones: (630) 655-6099
(312) 368-4860
Fax: (630) 655-6076

Peter R. Bourjaily, Editor-in-Chief

Paul R. Bourjaily, VP Advertising & Sales

John C. Bourjaily, Asst. Sales Coordinator

Richard G. Bourjaily, Assoc. Publisher

Patti Reczek, Asst. to the Editor

Dottie McDowell, Acct. Rep.

Juanita Delgado, Acct. Rep.

Sherry Alice, Acct. Rep.

Mark Putnam, Acct. Rep.

George Crawford, Acct. Rep.

Lawrence Roquemore, Acct. Rep.

Bill Piechocki, Acct. Rep.

Scott Mack, Acct. Rep.

Greg Love, Acct. Rep.

Richard Nedza, Acct. Rep.

Tony Agosto, Acct. Rep.

MILITARY MEDICAL NEWS is published monthly by Associated Advertisers, Inc. It is an independent publication supported by advertising and is not affiliated with any government agency or political group. Its purpose is to serve the medical community that cares for our fine US Military, both active and in-active, and its dependents. Publication of advertising contained herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the publisher. The publisher retains the right to refuse and/or edit any materials for publication. All materials contained herein become the property of the publisher and may not be reproduced or reprinted, in whole or in part, without permission.

Congo native living American Dream in Air Force

By Steve Pivnick
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- First Lt. Patrick Mudimbi has traveled a long distance to achieve the "American Dream."

A bioenvironmental engineer with the 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron bioenvironmental engineering flight, the lieutenant was born in Kisangani, Democratic Republic of the Congo, but at age 4 moved to Kinshasa (Léopoldville).

The country was once called Zaire and before that the Belgian Congo. He is the third oldest of 14 boys and four girls, including a twin sister.

"My father was a colonel in the army under (then-President) Mobutu (Sese Seko)," he said.

"I left there in November 1996 to further my education. It was customary for parents to send their children abroad once they completed high school. My father died before I finished high school so my mother carried on the tradition."

He continued, "It was difficult to get a visa. Some people would enter countries illegally but I didn't want to do that. Fortunately, while my mother was trying to get me to Europe, a friend of mine applied on my behalf to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service lottery.

The lottery provided citizens of certain nations to enter the U.S. I had to provide required documentation, including proof of good health, as well as proof that I had sufficient funds to live on for a year."

When Lieutenant Mudimbi arrived in Ontario, Calif., he strove to obtain an education.

"I selected Ontario because I had a distant relative there who requested that I live with her. Also, she had younger children who were born there, making it a perfect opportunity to learn English," he said.

He admitted it was quite a culture shock and posed some challenges.

"I didn't speak English (he grew up speaking French) and didn't have money to pay for college. The jobs I could get were limited, even with a work permit, ones that paid \$4 or \$5 an hour" he said.

"After working full time for a while, I asked to be put on part time so I could study at the library. I disciplined myself to make the library my 'college.' I established a schedule: on Monday and Tuesday I studied English and other days it was math and sciences," he said.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

First Lt. Patrick Mudimbi, A bioenvironmental engineer with the 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron bioenvironmental engineering flight.

"I spoke with homeless people outside the library; they were the only people who would spend time speaking to me. I saw some ads about the military on TV. I knew I could get education and leadership opportunities in the service so I set a goal of enlisting within six to nine months."

Lieutenant Mudimbi said his first purchase from his paycheck was a French-English dictionary. He also used a unique method to learn English.

"I listened to country-western music. I was able to understand what they were saying more than with other types of music," he observed.

Then it was time to find a branch of service with which to enlist.

"I didn't really know which branch I wanted to join," he recalled. "Then I saw 'Aim High' and immediately knew that was what I wanted to do. Although I wasn't sure I was ready, the Air Force recruiter sent me to San Diego to take the (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery)."

He enlisted in December 1997 and went to basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

"This was the first time I found myself outside my comfort zone. My dictionary was taken away and I was on my own. I really thought I would be thrown out in two days. One day they taught us how to make our bed. It had to be wrinkle-free. I had to learn by observation. I didn't know what 'wrinkle-free' was; I thought it referred to someone who was coming there. The only thing that saved me was my 'African smile.'

I would open my mouth, shake my head and smile."

Lieutenant Mudimbi successfully completed basic training in February 1998 and his first assignment was to Offutt AFB, Neb., as a personnel specialist. He became a U.S. citizen in 2000 while there.

"My first day there I didn't have a desk or computer. My supervisor asked me to go into a small room and clean it. I closed the door and started to clean. I thought I could spend 20 years doing that and retire."

The lieutenant, who began his Air Force service as an airman basic, rapidly progressed through the enlisted ranks, sewing on technical sergeant stripes within eight years. He prepared to test for master sergeant at just beyond the 10-year point. However, his goal was to obtain an education, so he applied for the Air Force ROTC program.

"I studied hard and CLEPed (College Level Examination Program) a lot, acquiring 26 credits in calculus and French," he recalled. "It was a good start for my education. I started taking classes but it was a challenge. I took

them during lunch, after work and on weekends."

Lieutenant Mudimbi was commissioned a second lieutenant May 18, 2008, and pinned on first lieutenant rank in May.

Commenting on his current duties, he said, "I love my squadron, its leadership and my job. It makes me want to perform my very best. It's all about the people and I definitely try to be a 'people person.'"

He hasn't forgotten his family. He brought his mother to the U.S. in 2002. She resides with his sister in Upland, Calif. Six of his brothers and a sister attend school in Ottawa and Montreal, Canada. They try to visit one another whenever possible. He also takes the opportunity to help other siblings.

His wife, Tech. Sgt. Tara Mudimbi, recently retrained into the command post career field. They reside in St. Martin with son Isaiah, 8, and daughter Patience, 2-1/2.

The Mudimbis have an assignment to Kirtland AFB, N.M., and are scheduled to arrive there next month.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Steve Pivnick)

Top nurse

Col. Allison Plunk, right, new 81st Medical Group chief nurse, discusses a patient with Capt. Shelly Meiners, an 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron critical care nurse, and Airman 1st Class Joseph Fraser, an 81st Medical Operations Squadron respiratory therapist, during a July 26 visit to the 81st MDG Hospital's intensive care unit. Colonel Plunk, former 81st IPTS commander, assumed her new post upon the July 22 retirement of Col. Cassandra Salvatore.

Squadron leader recounts year in Afghanistan

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Col. Susan Bassett's year in Afghanistan may have seemed like a trip back in time.

Colonel Bassett, who assumed command of the 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron July 1, served in the southern Afghanistan province of Kandahar from January-December 2008, assigned to an embedded medical hospital mentoring team for the newly-opened Afghan Army hospital. The then-lieutenant colonel was there to mentor the facility's chief nurse. As the only nurse outside the operating room, she found she had "a little choice but to become a mentor to all 30 of the Afghan nurses assigned to the facility."

The U.S. Air Force medical mentoring presence in Afghanistan comes under the umbrella of the Combined Security Transition Command. The command surgeon general's goals are to develop better trained and resourced medical personnel in the Afghan Army Medical Service.

The U.S. Air Force team consisted of 15 medics, each an expert in a specific section of the hospital. They were housed in a small American compound adjacent to the Afghan 205th Headquarters base.

Although Afghan men had cultural customs regarding women, Colonel Bassett observed, "The Afghans treated the two younger (enlisted) gals like favored little sisters, bringing them gifts and small treats. My situation was a little different because I talked a lot about my husband, children and grandchildren. The Afghan men saw me in a more matriarchal light. Furthermore, the Afghan Army's chief nurse in Kabul was a woman so the men were accustomed to having a strong woman in lead nursing roles. The mentoring role just fit for me and I felt very respected." She did note, however, that several Afghan patients questioned how someone carrying a weapon (they noticed the ever-present sidearm in her holster) could possibly be a woman."

The Kandahar hospital opened its doors in December 2007. The hospital, built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was a 50-bed facility with four, eight-bed wards. There were two operating rooms and a three-stretcher emergency room. There are plans for all of the four regional Afghan Army hospitals to add additional beds; this is moving forward very quickly in the Kandahar region due to dire necessity.

The colonel continued, "When I first saw the facility, to me it looked like a community hospital you would see in an American small town." However, (Afghan) President (Hamid) Karzai proudly called it the 'Shining Star Trauma Center of Afghanistan.' The Afghan medical personnel provided ser-



Courtesy photo

Colonel Bassett teaches defibrillation to the emergency room staff. The automated external defibrillators spoke CPR response directions in Dari, the variety of Persian spoken in Afghanistan, where it's one of the two official languages.

vice 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except from noon Thursday through Saturday morning when they closed for the Friday religious day.

As the spring and summer progressed so did the fighting and so did the Afghan casualties in and around Kandahar and Helmund provinces.

"We actually did do more trauma care than Kabul's 400-bed Afghan Army hospital," Colonel Bassett commented. "One day I was standing at the door to one of the eight-patient rooms. (Among those eight patients) I saw 11 new amputations and five patients with sealed-suction treatment for chest wounds. At that point, I said to myself 'this obviously is no normal American community hospital!'"

Having spent 14 years working in Veterans Affairs hospitals before entering the Air Force, the colonel saw the need for lift equipment to get patients out of bed and proper wheelchairs to care for the severely-immobilized patients. Colonel Bassett related that physical therapy in the hospital was a whole new concept for the Afghans. Even getting patients out of bed was frowned upon.

Discussing the actual nursing issues she encountered, Colonel Bassett said, "The nursing practice was of a 1940's style. They organized under a functional model -- one nurse gave all meds, one nurse did transports, one nurse did wound care, etc. Although there were female nurses in the community, it just wasn't safe in that region of the country for women to attempt to work outside the home."

She noted, "The Afghan nurses' training averaged about nine months. They did not learn anatomy and physiology.

They did not learn about diseases; that was 'doctor business.' They did not learn about drugs; that was 'pharmacy business.' And they did not have patient contact during training. So what did they learn? They learned to do procedures the doctor might request, to start an IV or do an EKG or bandage a wound."

The colonel continued, "Regarding medication administration, basically all meds were left at the patient's bedside, marked with hash marks to tell him how many pills to take each day. It was not the nurses' job to give the patient medication, only to deliver it to him and explain what the doctor had ordered.

"So who cared for the patients? The housekeepers, of course. These guys, for \$10 per week, were pretty awesome. They cleaned (a bit), they did the laundry (except for stains), they gardened, they ran errands and when it was meal time, the housekeepers cooked and served the food to both patients and staff."

The embedded training team was there to help the Afghans understand the new-style machines and procedures in the new hospital, the colonel explained, "so our medical technician, Tech. Sgt. Tony Garcia, and I started with adult-learning, on-the-job teaching. However, it immediately became apparent these nurses simply did not have the basic knowledge to understand what they were doing or why. And they certainly did not have assessment skills enough to support any real decision-making."

Just six weeks into the deployment, the violence spiked and casualties started rolling in. Feb. 17, a car bombing at a dog fight downtown resulted in 70 killed and 70 more wounded.

Colonel Bassett said, "Our 50-bed hospital received 48 patients in 90 minutes -- and not one was 'walking wounded.' A mass-casualty with no one speaking English is pretty close to a nightmare. But we all pitched in -- Afghans, our team, U.S. Army Special Forces medics and even British and Canadian mentors in the area. We all just did our best to save lives."

The violence continued throughout the summer with many improvised explosive device blast victims, rocket-propelled grenade attacks, shootings and vehicle accidents. The hospital saw about 90 percent surgical/orthopedic patients.

"Our team was very proud of the medevac missions. Early on, we built a landing pad on the Afghan compound. By July we had our very first Afghan helicopter (an old Russian Mi17), piloted by Afghan pilots, bringing Afghan soldiers straight from the battlefield to be transported in their ambulances to their hospital for care by an Afghan staff. This truly was a very proud day for all of us mentors," the colonel recalled.

However, the basic problem remained. The nurses, mostly very close to illiterate themselves, remained vastly undereducated for the tasks put before them. With the help of staff from the "schoolhouse" at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, Colonel Bassett launched a 36-module basic nursing course. Each module was 20 minutes long and contained 10-12 slides, mostly pictures. Every word or bullet had to be fully translated into Dari, the local dialect.

Colonel Bassett commented, "These guys had never experienced our kind of classroom education. They put their bare feet up on the table, they interrupted to ask how much longer I would be talking, they were quick to grab for the papers and pens that I handed out (a sign of a highly-respected "educated man" in their society) whether they could read and write or not!"

The colonel continued, "I had very good attendance, more people than I had on the nursing staff, probably because I employed elementary school techniques of bribes for attendance. On suction-module day I handed out suckers and on unit-dose day I handed out Tootsie Rolls."

The 36-module basic nursing education was adopted across the country and subsequent mentors have continued to work on developing performance checklists and reference materials for all the Afghan military nurses.

The Afghan hospital commander wanted his more senior nurses to get involved in teaching.

Colonel Bassett recalled, "At first I was pretty reluctant to think they would be teaching each other. But they were so proud when I trusted them to

Dentists



Find out why our doctors say that joining a group practice was the best choice they made since choosing dentistry as a profession.

Our multi-specialty growing group practices are seeking **Endodontists, Oral Surgeons, Orthodontists and Periodontists** - full or part-time.

Whether you are looking for equity ownership, professional mentoring, or a flexible schedule, our affiliated dental practices are for you! As part of our competitive compensation and benefit package, we offer malpractice, medical, life and disability benefits and participation in a 401K with employer match.

For more information, please visit www.amdpi.com.

Please call Anna Robinson at 913-322-1447, email arobinson@amdpi.com or fax to 913-322-1459.

VERMONT — Middlebury, Vermont College Town. Full-time Associate leading to partner. Busy well established private fee for service practice. Digital, cerec, almost paperless, modern group practice located in beautiful new office building. Excellent opportunity in growing practice.
Frontdesk@bristolgroup.com

DENTISTS
DALLAS, TEXAS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full time/part time, 5 years experience, great opportunity with great support staff.
Call Faribad at 214-538-0688, e-mail fariba@att.net, DossettDental.com.

PEDIATRIC DENTIST
 RETIREMENT OF ONE OF OUR TWO PEDIATRIC DENTIST WILL BECOME EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR PEDIATRIC DENTIST SEEKING ASSOCIATE POSITION. THRIVING MULTI-SPECIALTY GROUP PRACTICE. ST. PETERS, MISSOURI.
 CONTACT ANNA MARIE AT: 636-757-1803
FDS-STP@ATT.NET

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
MAINE - Associate Wanted. Busy practice with 100 plus new patients per month seeking associate dentist. Highly trained team to support you. Please call Lisa for phone interview at **(207) 784-7355**.

ORAL SURGEON - Full Time
Metro Dental Care - Minneapolis, MN
 Comprehensive compensation & benefit pkg incl medical, malpractice, disability, life ins & 401K program w/matching contribution. Contact Julie Dunn at 612-861-9122, or fax 612-861-9102. For info visit: www.metro-dentalcare.com.

Psychiatrist



We're recruiting Psychiatrists.

Where all your skills **come together** to treat the most complex needs.

We offer challenging and rewarding careers that allow you to enrich the futures of people who need you.

- > Loan repayment program
- > Excellent health insurance benefits
- > State retirement package
- > Paid malpractice insurance

For career information, contact:
 Michael Taylor
 1-800-533-8847
michael.taylor@dshs.nc.gov
www.dshs.state.nc.us/dsohl/



Little River MEDICAL CENTER

LITTLE RIVER MEDICAL CENTERS NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC AREA
Come Live and Work in Paradise

STAFF DENTIST
NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC

- SC LICENSED
- BC / BE
- COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION
- QUALITY AND INCENTIVE BONUS
- GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS M-F
- FEDERALLY QUALIFIED HEALTH CENTER

Send CV to: rwarlick@lrmcenter.com or fax 843-663-1018. Attention: Rick Warlick HR Director 663-1013 ext. 22

Go to our website:
www.militarymedical.com

PSYCHIATRIST
 BE/BC Child/Adolescent Psychiatrist/Medical Director needed 20-40 hours a week for outpatient community mental health facility on Maryland's Eastern Shore, approximately one hour fifteen minutes from the Balto-Wash. Area. Send resume/vitae with cover letter to:
Michael Campbell, LCSW-C, Director, Caroline Co. Mental Health Clinic, P.O. Box 10 Denton, Md. 21629
 phone 410-479-3800, ext. 117, fax 410-479-0052 or email mikecampbell@dhhm.state.md.us. EOE.

★ **Leader**

Continued from page 4

teach! I asked Lt. Col. Manan, my 'peer' lieutenant colonel, to teach on infection control. Once he completed the class, he said, 'I will be teaching about fractures next ... and you can make up one of those fancy American PowerPoint shows to go along with my talk.' I was so proud, and so was he!"

She continued, "The Canadians were responsible for the NATO health care in this region, but the staff volunteered on their days off to come and help me interact with the Afghans and demonstrate that lots of different educated nurses live by the wild and crazy things (like charting and infection control) that 'Mama Bassett' was introducing!"

"Ma ma' in Dari is the word for a favored elderly uncle so it was easy for the guys to say and there was no better way to grab my attention than to call out 'Mama,'" she added.

Statistics for the mentoring team showed 654 hours of basic nurse training classes, 500 hours of didactic medical lectures and labs, 300 hours of medical terminology classes, 200+ hours of ancillary training, pharmacology, radiology, etc., and untold hours of hands-on supervision. Some of the clinical accomplishments realized in those 12 months included the hospital staff seeing 14,744 outpatients and 748 inpatients, 24 mass casualties resulting in 168 multiple-trauma patients and 193 emergency surgeries. They also supported 44 medevac missions involving 89 patients.

In spite of the cultural differences, Colonel Bassett developed a close relationship with the 70+ Afghan professional staff.

"I knew them all by name and they would talk to me -- but not to each other -- about their wives and children. I grew to care a lot about them all," she recalled.

Embrace the Right Direction

Excellence Integrity Accountability Perseverance Joy

More than words. These values guide our day to day practice operations and interactions with patients. Thanks to the leadership of our doctors and the commitment of the support team, every patient at Midwest Dental experiences these values. Our practice opportunities are custom tailored to meet your individual needs. As flexible as each doctor's practice is, the values we offer are consistent and do not waiver. You owe it to yourself to learn more about our team and the professional rewards offered by Midwest Dental. Tell us what you need to be happy, and we'll work to make it a reality.

To learn more, contact Andrew Lockie at 715-926-5050 or alockie@midwest-dental.com. Visit us on-line at www.midwest-dental.com.

**All inquiries are kept confidential.*

MIDWEST DENTAL
www.midwest-dental.com

Miscellaneous

REGISTERED DIETITIAN
Minot Air Force Base, ND

FT Civilian Services.

Email Resumes to: jml@rlmservices.net

or fax to: 786-787-3011

RLM Services, Inc.

EOE

Miscellaneous

Recruiting Qualified Nursing and Allied Healthcare Professionals. MedPro Staffing has several travel positions available nationwide. Please visit our website www.medprostaffing.com or call 1-800-886-8108 to speak with one of our knowledgeable recruiters. EOE

Miscellaneous

 **Florida Department of Corrections-Health Services** Opportunities for Health Care Professionals in: Nursing, Mental Health, Dental, Administration Services; Physicians & Psychiatrist at prisons throughout the state of Florida. **Comprehensive State of Florida Benefits Include:** Leave Accrual & Paid Holidays. For info visit: fdccjobs.com or contact: Jennifer Dudley (850) 410-4615, Dudley.jennifer@mail.dc.state.fl.us.

Miscellaneous

GASTROENTEROLOGIST

Center for Digestive Health
Cleveland, OHIO

Center for Digestive Health has a full time position available for a BE/BC Gastroenterologist to join our private practice of five physicians, all University trained. We are a well-established group and are highly respected throughout the Cleveland metropolitan area. One physician will be retiring in 2011 which provides an excellent opportunity for the incoming physician to assume an active GI practice. We practice GI exclusively and on-call is divided equitably among all physicians.

This opportunity offers a rapid partnership track with a premier GI practice in Northeast Ohio, as well as ownership track in an AAAMC certified Endoscopy Unit. This attractive employment package includes:

- Potential to partnership after one year
- Competitive base salary
- Bonus formula
- Relocation package
- Malpractice
- Health Insurance
- All professional dues
- Vacation
- CME

CONTACT - Email: fvladicdh@gmail.com

**Looking for Medical Doctor/
 Nurse Practitioner or Physician
 Assistant with morning availability**

We have a job opportunity which will allow flexibility along with the gratitude of supporting the men and women entering the military. Requirements are: a current active license from any state, able to work 2 to 3 times a week in the a.m., and a BLS. If this sounds like something you might be interested in please contact

Linda Flores-Graham at
1-877-267-3728 ext. 208
lflores-graham@cmse.net

Head & Neck Surgery Practice in Albany, New York seeking a fifth BC/BE OTOLARYNGOLOGIST. We offer a full patient schedule, exc benefits & salary pkg (incl 401K) & partnership potential. Otology, pediatric, allergy & rhinology training/exp pref'd. Please send confidential inquiries to:

Deborah Elia, Practice Manager,
518-701-2070; delia@albanyentandallergy.com

The Very Best Positions for DERMATOLOGISTS, MOHS SURGEONS and PLASTIC SURGEONS, Period. If you are BC/BS and are looking for a career that is going to offer the highest tier salaries working in some of the best practices or hospitals in the country, look no more We have it covered for you! We have clients all over the U.S. looking for talent just like you! For more info visit at: www.choateconsulting.com or email/call wendy@choateconsulting.com; 617-532-0659.

**Medical Director for Rice
 Lake Outpatient Based Clinic**

Minneapolis Veterans Affairs Medical Center is looking for a Director of our Rice Lake Outpatient Based Clinic. The Rice Lake VA Clinic offers MH services as well as telemedicine to specialists in Minneapolis. Duties will include supervision of clinical operations, as well as serve as a collaborative partner for a nurse practitioner. The position is best suited for an individual with dynamic leadership, excellent interpersonal skills and primary care experience.

Send all inquiries and CVS to:
Insiya Dawoodbhai
Human Resources at
insiya.dawoodbhai@va.gov
Mailing address:
VAMC, One Veterans Drive,
Minneapolis, MN 55417
Fax to (612) 725-2287
or Phone 612-725-2060

PORTLAND, OR - www.pacificmedicalgroup.com

FPs, IMs. Outpatient Only. 4 ½ days/ 8 hours. Salary. Signing Bonus. Production. Partnership. Paid Malpractice and Tail. Medical, Dental, Disability Benefits. CME. EMR. Retirement Package. Metro Cool Portland has it all!

CONTACT ROSE: 800-608-6626
EMAIL: rosew@dccnet.com

For Superior Results
Call: 630-655-6099

I HATE CPAP!

Ira L. Shapira
D.D.S., D.A.B.D.S.M, F.I.C.C.M.O

Delany Dental Care
1810 Delany Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
Toll Free: 1-8NO-PAP-MASK (1-866-727-6275)
E-mail: info@iHateCPAP.com

Dr. Shapira
Teaches Courses
in Dental Sleep
Medicine to
Physicians &
Dentists!

www.ihatecpap.com



YourEncore connects the growing number of veteran/retired scientists and engineers with Member Companies to leverage their expertise and accelerate innovation.

We are seeking board-certified/eligible MDs and other health care professionals with academic, medical device, or pharmaceutical clinical trial experience for consulting engagements in the following areas:

- Clinical & Regulatory Strategy Development
- Phase I-IV Clinical Trial Support
- NDA Submission clinical support
- Pharmacovigilance/Pharmacoepidemiology
- Due Diligence
- Speaker's Bureaus
- Advisory Boards & Panels

If you are a health care professional who is retired or interested in part-time consulting, please join our network by contacting us.

If you are interested, please contact us at 317.226.9306 or MilMedNews@youencore.com.



Fresh Adventures

Relax and enjoy nature at
The Resort at Taos

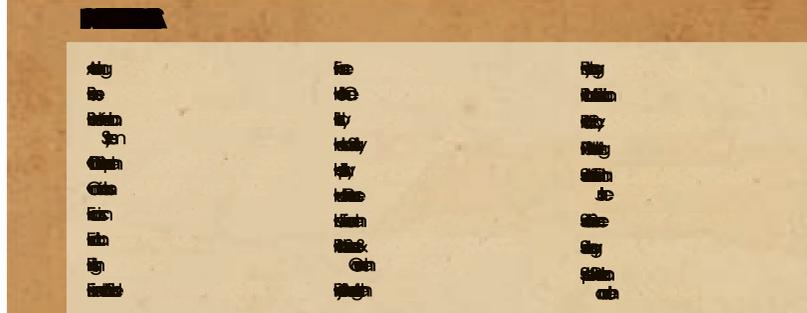
To book your reservation call
1-800-867-2095

and mention code
MILITARY MEDICAL

and get 15% off your stay
 or for more information, visit

<http://www.greatpricedcondos.com/ta/>

Rates and Reservations based on availability



TOP
 ★★★★★
 MILITARY
 FRIENDLY
 COLLEGE
 2008 and 2009

ASHFORD UNIVERSITY
 FOUNDED 1918



**DUTY.
 HONOR.
 EDUCATION.**



ASHFORD UNIVERSITY
 1000 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 WASHINGTON, DC 20004

ASHFORD
 UNIVERSITY

Midwest Traveler

Fall for Door County!

A Door County Autumn is Like Nowhere Else!
 Fall is Nature's Magic Show! The air is changing, the weather is cooler, and the holidays are just ahead. All the wonderful memories you have of Fall are in the air and in the landscapes of Door County waiting for you to stop on by, this Fall. The fragrances and sounds of Fall surround us at each and every turn. And where better to experience a piece of the Fall than in Door County – one of the best places in the entire Midwest to take in Fall!

If you love the Fall, you will love it even more in Door County!
 October is the absolute best month for color-watching in Door County! Some of the trees (usually the very young ones) start changing in early September, and this year, because of the dry weather, some of the older ones have begun change slightly – but the rest of them wait patiently until October.



FALL FESTIVALS

There are two major Fall Festivals in Door County, Pumpkin Patch Festival in Egg Harbor, October 10th and 11th this year, and the Sister Bay Fall Festival, October 16th – 18th. Take a look at what is happening in conjunction with the festivals too (check out our Calendar of Events for full details).

For example the Pumpkin Patch in Egg Harbor coincides with

The 35th Annual Townline Art Fair in Ephraim – an excellent outdoor art fair with many fine local and Midwest artists represented, October 10th and 11th - and the Fine Line Design Gallery is just wonderful.

WASHINGTON ISLAND CIDER PRESSING & FALL FESTIVAL on Washington Island, October 17th - 19th

Maybe take in a day of the Pumpkin Patch Festival in Egg Harbor, and a day on Washington Island – the ferry boat ride is a lot of fun (about 20 minutes)!

The two main Festivals, Pumpkin Patch and the Sister Bay Fall Festival do get quite crowded. Nonetheless, we still enjoy the Fall festivals – there is so much happening, and with great weather, there's not a nicer place to be! While the crowds are big, the festivals are well run and lines for food, etc. move very quickly. We love this time of year in Door County!

At these fests, John Mayberry usually has his wagon hitched up with a team of horses ready to take you on a Fall adventure. Sometimes there's face-painting for the kids, brat stands (excellent), and roasted corn on the cob (nothing better!), some of the best chili around, music, Pumpkin Beer (brewed and served at Shipwrecked – very good!), Pumpkin Spice coffee made by Door County Coffee & Tea Co., silent auctions, and special items for sale at the shops.

38th Warrens, WI Cranberry Festival

Discover the color of fall, at the 38th Warrens Cranberry Festival, Friday September 24th through Sunday September 26th just off I-94, Warrens Exit. Located one hour, southeast of Eau Claire and two hours northwest of Madison. The small village of 350 swells to over 100,000 shoppers searching for that unique fine among the 850 art and craft booths from twenty-six states! This fest is a great way to accomplish all your seasonal decorating ideas or holiday gifts. The flea/antique market area is a stop for the men to pick up new fishing lures, hunting knives and scopes for the fall hunting season. Shoppers state if you can't find it in Warrens-it's not available! This show judged by the vendors through "Sunshine Artists" magazine in Florida as being 52nd in the top 200 shows in the country! The festival opens daily at 7 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

The Farm Market has a huge selection of all the fall produce apples, gourds, pumpkins, popcorn, Indian corn, with fresh cranberries, juices, salsas, jams/jellies and all the traditional fall veggies. There is even a largest vegetable contest as well as a scarecrow contest along with the biggest cranberry and pumpkin. Check out the photography, quilts, flowers, food demos, and the cranberry recipe contest in the school gym.

A must do favorite is the Cranberry Bog Tours on Friday and Saturday starting at 8 a.m. follow up with a visit to the Wisconsin Cranberry Discovery Center on Main Street.

You may eat your way through the ninety-eight ethnic food vendors starting out with "Joannies" homemade dinner plate cinnamon roll or pancakes with cranberry syrup but don't forget to leave room for "Marshfield's Sweet Adeline's" Cranberry Cream Puffs!

A great place for a family fall color weekend. For more information, check out the website at www.cranfest.com or cal 608-378-4200 for your Schedule of Events flyer and contest rules.

For calendar:

Sept 24th-26th, 38th Warrens Cranberry Festival, off I-94 just northwest of Tomah. Three miles of booths featuring an Art/Craft Show, Flea/Antique Market and Farm Market, plus Cranberry Bog Tours (Fri-Sat only) with a Gigantic Parade Sunday at noon.

Over 50 Varieties of Exceptional Apples

Our Family Farm Since 1839

TEN EYCK ORCHARD
 2 miles W. of Brodhead, 10 miles E. of Monroe
 Hwy. 11 & 81, Brodhead, WI

608-897-4014
 teoapples@wekz.net

Open 7 days a week beginning last week in August

The Shallows Resort

DOOR COUNTY Waterfront Resort

Motel, Suites, Cottages, Pool, Hot Tub, Boats, Bikes, Tennis, HBO, Continental Breakfast. In room internet available.

7353 Highway G • Egg Harbor, WI 54209
 Call: 1-800-257-1560
 www.shallows.com
 or email to: shallows@itol.com

Come have an adventure in our corner of Wisconsin. Explore colorful, vibrant Beloit this Fall.

Let's Get Your Adventure Started!

Contact us and we'll rush you a Beloit Visitor Packet!

Beloit
 VISIT BELOIT
 608.365.4838
 800.423.5648
BELOIT WISCONSIN

WIN a \$400 "Beloit Adventure" Package! Enter at: www.visitbeloit.com

Warrens Cranberry Festival

38th Annual

- Cranfest Marsh Tours & Cranberry Video Friday & Saturday
- Art & Craft Show 850 Booths
- Antique & Flea Market 350 Booths All Three Days
- Farmer's Market 100 Booths All Three Days
- Food Booths 80 which include the famous Cranberry Cream Puffs
- Gigantic Parade Sunday 12:00 p.m.

Free Admission to the festival
 Handicap Parking with legal sticker or License
 Festival parking \$5.00

September 24th-26th 2010
7:00 a.m. All Three Days

8 miles north of Tomah take I-94 West to Exit #135

608-378-4200
 Fax: 608-378-4250
 E-mail Cranfest@cranfest.com
 www.cranfest.com

Midwest Traveler

Punkin Chuckin Contest held in Morton, IL

The 14th Annual Punkin Chuckin Contest in Morton, IL, the 2nd oldest Punkin Chuckin contest in the nation. You will see over 25 machines built for the sole purpose of hurling pumpkins as far as possible. Air Cannons, Catapults, and Trebuchets of all sizes come together to toss over 500 pumpkins for distance, accuracy and fun. Three-time world's record punkin chuckers the "Aludium Q-36" of Morton will attempt to break their own world record of 4,860 ft set in 2001, in hopes of going the elusive 1-mile. The Acme Catapult Company will also be on hand to break their record. Members of this team, which have been in the Morton contest for the past 14 years, will have just returned from Belgium where they were part of a team competing in the "Pumpkin Chuckin Europe" contest.

Gates open at 10am on Saturday and 11 am on Sunday, we shoot till dark. Admission is \$5.00 per vehicle per day, great pumpkin foods, u-pick pumpkins, crafts, kid's games, and hayrack rides. Bring lawn chairs and your sense of adventure. Location-the Pumpkin Farm, 16339 Springfield Road, 10 miles east of Peoria off I-155. More info at www.mortonmagnet.com or 309-266-5135.



Apples: The Jollay's have been perfecting the craft of growing apples since 1857. For your enjoyment, our apple orchards are well maintained and manicured making them easy to pick in. Throughout the season, choose from many varieties of apples ranging from Golden Delicious to Red Rome. Our knowledgeable "Orchard Experts" will help you find the variety of apples that you are looking for. When you have selected your perfect apples they will then be transported out of the Orchards and up to the Farm Market.

Pumpkins: It is truly "The Great Pumpkin" at Jollay Orchards. Jump off the Haywagon and roam the Pumpkin Patch. There are over ten acres of pumpkin patch to choose from. Big, small, round, tall - it's your call at Jollay Orchards.

Jollay Orchards: Harvest Festival

Jollay Orchards is home to Southwestern Michigan's Premiere Fall Event! Located in the heart of Michigan's fruit - rich region, Jollay Orchards offers a unique family outing. Come and spend the day at the Orchards.

Jump on the Hayride and your day begins. The hayride is your mode of transportation at Jollay Orchards Harvest Festival. The hayride stops at the Apple Orchard, the Pumpkin Patch, the Haunted House, and the Farm Market. Get on and off at your leisure - there will be another one coming every ten minutes!



Fruit Acres Farm & U-Pick

We grow sweet, tree-ripened sweet cherries, apples and fresh sweet corn, u-pick or already picked. Free picnic area with playground, wholesome fun for all ages. Huge assortment of high quality, locally grown fruits and vegetables. Free fruit samples. Fresh apple cider, carmel apples, gourmet jam, honey, gifts may be purchased from our market. Open everyday from June - October from 9 am to 7 pm including holidays. I-94 at Coloma Exit #39, easy off and easy on.

PUNKIN CHUCKIN CONTEST MORTON, IL.
OCTOBER 16-17, 2010
WHERE: THE PUMPKIN FARM
 16339 N. Springfield Rd. 10 miles east of Peoria, Illinois off I-155
 See Machines built for the sole purpose of hurling pumpkins as far as they can!!
WHEN: SAT. 10AM TO DUSK SUN. NOON TO DUSK

Adm. \$5.00 per car per day
 HAND TOSS CONTEST FOR ALL AGES, U-PICK PUMPKINS, CRAFTS, KIDS GAMES, HAYRACK RIDES, FALL DECORATIONS

GREAT FOOD!!! FAMILY FUN!!!

Bring lawn chairs and comfortable shoes. More info at www.mortonmagnet.com

Take I-155 to the Broadway exit south of Morton. Go west 4 miles, turn left on to Springfield Rd. In about 1 mile you will see Punkin Chuckin. Watch for the signs!

Fruit Acres
 Farm Market and U-Pick

Crisp Juicy Apples
 U-Pick open Weekends
 Already Picked Everyday at Market
(269) 468-5076
 Coloma, Michigan
 I-94 at Coloma Exit #39
FruitAcresFarms.com

FULTON COUNTY, IN
ROUND BARN & LIVING HISTORY VILLAGE

TRAIL OF COURAGE LIVING HISTORY FESTIVAL
SEPTEMBER 18th & 19th
Fulton County Museum
 FULTON CO HIST SOCIETY, INC.
 37 E 375 N • ROCHESTER IN 46975
574-223-4436
WEB PAGE: www.fultoncountyhistory.org
 Reference Room with Genealogy
 Museum & Round Barn Open Mon.-Sat. 9AM-5PM
 Living History Village Tours June through August

Call now for early 2011 Spring Reservations

Lakebluff Condos
 of Mackinac Island on Stonesbluff Estates.

Luxurious Honeymoon Penthouse Suites
 Plus 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Condos

Scenic Lake Views
 Oversized Jacuzzis
 Daily Maid Service
 Fireplaces

Adjacent To
 Pool • Golf Course
 Wood's Restaurant

1-800-699-6927

www.mackinacislandlakebluffcondos.com

Midwest Traveler

With a total of 31 covered bridges, Parke County is known at the 'Covered Bridge Capital of the World'

In the 1800's covered bridges were practical due to the abundance of virgin timber and were covered to protect the floorboards. Another reason the bridges were covered is the fact that the horsed did not like to cross the open bridges where they could see and hear the rushing water. The bridges were covered and, you will notice, the entrances look like that of a barn. The horses would enter willingly. Covered bridges were known as "kissing bridges" as courting couples were prone to stop and steal a kiss before leaving the bridge.

The load limit is determined by the floor beams and supports, as it is difficult to estimate the strength of the arches, which are much stronger in comparison. The Burr Arches were developed by Theodore Burr. He was known as the "Father of American Bridge Building" and patented it's design in 1820. All the bridges are made of yellow poplar with the exception of the Big Rocky Fork and Conley's Ford bridges which are made of white pine. Prior to 1900, the abutments were made of blocks of Mansfield sandstone, and after 1900, they were made of concrete. If the bridge sat on a winding approach, windows were placed at the ends of the bridge.

The inscription "Cross This Bridge At A Walk" dates back to the horse and buggy days and was placed at both ends of the bridges. The rhythm of the horses hooves could do more structural damage to the bridge than the weight of a modern day truck. For the same reason, soldiers broke cadence when crossing also.

Construction cost varied from \$1,200 for the Crooks Bridge to \$8,000 for the West Union Bridge. At one time Parke County had a total of 52 1/2 bridges. The 1/2 bridge was owned in cooperation with Vermillion County as it sat half in each county crossing the Wabash River. Thirty-one bridges remain with 10 retired to vehicular traffic.



Roseville Covered Bridge
The Roseville Covered Bridge turns 100 years old this fall!

Pumpkinfest October 9

Come to downtown Montague to enjoy this fall festival with a farmer's market, pumpkin pie competition and judging, pumpkin weigh-in, pumpkin painting and carving and the famous pumpkin roll down Dowling Hill. There will be fun for the whole family! Registration will begin at 9:30am. Phone for more information at (231) 893-1155 or (231) 893-4585.

Depot to Depot October 16

Travel on one of Michigan's most beautiful scenic drives. It is the Sixth Annual Depot to Depot, Muskegon County Fall Color Tour. Experience the vibrant fall colors of the woods, dunes and water. Drive or bike this self guided touring route to visit historic sites, enjoy nature and get your picture taken in front of spectacular Lake Michigan. Stop at all the designated sites and you will be eligible to win two round trip passes on the Lake Express Ferry! Tickets to enter the Lake Express drawing are \$5 per entry and include passes to area museums, fine fall refreshments, a disposable camera, and discounts/prizes from area businesses. The first 50 children will receive a small pumpkin! For more information call 800-250-9283.

Oktoberfest September 25

**Downtown Fargo
Fargo, ND
701-237-4500**

Oktoberfest is all about celebrating German heritage and features good food, great beer and live entertainment. Your Fargo Moorhead Chamber of Commerce is proud to support Go Radio's second annual Oktoberfest!

This year, Oktoberfest is four weekends of fun kicking off Friday, September 17, in downtown Fargo. Join us at 4:15 p.m. for a ribbon cutting followed by a press conference.

But that's just the beginning! After the Chamber ribbon cutting and kickoff, make sure to check out the great line up of events for the rest of the celebration. Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 18, there will be food, drinks, vendors, games, contests, live music, children's activities and more. Oktoberfest will continue with activities downtown on the weekend of September 25 and October 2nd. The Oktoberfest finale will take place October 9 with the FM Mini Marathon, Valley News Live 10K and Go Radio 5K Challenge.

Join your Chamber as we help kickoff this great downtown event. Oktoberfest Fargo is all about creating and sustaining downtown excitement and bringing thousands of people to our area.

Parke County Covered Bridge Festival
Have a ball in the Fall! Parke County's Covered Bridge Festival is one of North America's Top Events. Arts and crafts abound, the smell of food is in the air and the stars are those World Famous Covered Bridges. For ten days beginning the second Friday in October visitors tour covered bridges, shop till they drop and dine on food cooked in the open Air. Come October 8-17, 2010 and be a part of Indiana's Greatest Festival.

For information, contact:
**Parke County Incorporated
Tourist Information Center
PO Box 165, Rockville IN 47872
(765) 569-5226 • www.coveredbridges.com**

WHITE LAKE AREA
Chamber of Commerce
MONTAGUE • WHITEHALL
(231) 893-4585
www.whitelake.org

**SEPTEMBER 24-25
Fall Fest**
N. Mears Parking Lot, Downtown Whitehall.
Live Entertainment • Beverage Tent • Hay Rides
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to Midnight - Live Band

**OCTOBER 9
Pumpkinfest**
The famous Pumpkin Roll down Dowling Hill,
Downtown Montague, registration begins at 9:30 a.m.,
roll at 11 a.m. Plus, many other pumpkin events for
the whole family to enjoy.

**OCTOBER 16
Depot to Depot**
Sixth Annual Muskegon County Color Tour,
10 a.m. - 3 p.m., a self guided fall color tour between
the Muskegon Visitors Depot and the White Lake Area
Chamber of Commerce Depot.

Always high quality, Always great value, Always warm welcomes.

FARGO-MOORHEAD
Always Warm!

1-800-235-7654
www.fargomoorhead.org

CITY OF WAUPUN WISCONSIN
For more information, Call
920.324.2384

September
Volkfest - German Festival Sept. 10-12

October
Marsh Haven Nature Center Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23
Saturdays October, 1 p.m. "Wild Birds of Prey" will feature mounted specimens and live hawks and owls. 2 miles east of Waupun on State Highway 49. \$2/adult and \$1/child

visit our city tourism website:
www.cityofwaupun.org

Midwest Traveler



Autumn paints a colorful canvas

Shorter days and chilly evenings signal the arrival of a great fall pastime. The lush greens of summer will soon turn to the bold ambers, reds and golds of autumn. It's a seasonal siren's call that's difficult to resist.

So, where are the best places to watch the leaves change?

It depends on how far you want to travel. A good starting point is the Fall Color Report, an annual website maintained by the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. It provides a map of the state by county and lists the progression of change, including photos. The public can access it by visiting www.travelwisconsin.com and clicking the Fall Color Report tab.

Nearly 215,000 visitors used the site last fall, making it one of the three most popular pages on travelwisconsin.com, according to an event press release. Visitors can sign up for weekly e-mailed reports to get the latest information.

Once the leaves start turning, it's all about location, location, location. Fond du Lac County has several beautiful, natural spots for hiking, relaxing and enjoying the changing of the seasons.

Hobbs Woods is one of the busiest places for watching the leaves, said Sam Tobias, director of planning and development for Fond du Lac County. Hobbs Woods is about three miles south of Fond du Lac and covers 60 acres.

One of the 'Coolest Small Towns in America'

In a country where bigger is usually considered better, Budget Travel went searching for the "Coolest Small Towns in America." In this 2010 poll, a total of 147 towns were nominated including Egg Harbor. From the original list of nominations, Budget Travel editors selected 21 finalists, and placed them on their web site for voting. Egg Harbor made the "top ten," and will be featured in the September issue of the magazine.

Budget Travel's criteria: "First, your town must have a population under 10,000—we're talking small towns, not big cities. It's also got to be on the upswing, a place that's beginning to draw attention—and new residents—because of the quality of life, arts and restaurant scene, or proximity to nature. And cool doesn't mean quaint. We want towns with an edge, so think avant-garde galleries, not country stores."

Egg Harbor boasts a breathtaking expanse of sky that mirrors the azure waters below. The allure of numerous golf courses, renowned galleries and shops, performing arts, and pampering accommodations has made Egg Harbor a serene escape.

EGGscape from the Ordinary

Festivals. Parades. Wineries. Family Fun. Galleries. There's so much to do and enjoy in Egg Harbor.

A leisurely stroll along the village's downtown streets enchants the eye with galleries, shops and restaurants housed tenderly in restored historic buildings. A music haven, Egg Harbor has free concerts every Thursday and Sunday throughout the summer. Peaceful, unspoiled and delightfully small town. Orchards. Farm markets.

Sanctuary or Resort?

Nestled in the natural beauty of Door County's landscape, the Landmark Resort is central to everything Door County has to offer. All suites. Free wireless internet. Indoor pool open 24/7. Whether relaxation or activity is the goal ... the Landmark Resort has great value. Voted "Best of Door County."

4929 Landmark Drive • Egg Harbor, WI 54209
www.thelandmarkresort.com

Landmark RESORT

Your relaxation expert. Call 1-800-273-7877

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Therapists

Therapist

MATERNAL FETAL MEDICINE
University of South Alabama • College of Medicine

Come live and work in Mobile, Alabama, recently ranked the #1 fastest growing small metro area by Forbes magazine. Mobile is the home of the original Mardi Gras celebration. It's just one of the many appealing aspects of our quality of life that includes affordable housing, a rich history and endless recreation.

The Department of OB/GYN at the University of South Alabama is seeking a BC/BE MFM Specialist to join the division. The ideal candidate will provide consultative services for in patient and out patient pregnancies, as well as assist in medical student and resident education. Services are provided at the University of South Alabama Children's & Women's Hospital with 15 LDR beds and 26 high risk beds. Currently, USA Children's & Women's Hospital is undergoing a sixty million dollar expansion. Upon completion the NICU will have a capacity of 130 beds, with 12 private NICU beds. Competitive pay commensurate with experience.

Please contact
Stephen T. F. Varner, MD
University of South Alabama College of Medicine
251 Cox Street Suite 100
Mobile AL, 36604

Phone: 251-415-1566
Fax: 251-415-1552
Email: svarner@usouthal.edu

The University of South Alabama is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent Opportunity to Join a Thriving Orthopedic Practice in Connecticut Orthopedic Surgeon - Spine fellowship or Spine background a plus

Employed with Practice ownership opportunity. Here are some of the highlights: Well trained staff - Very successful In house Physical Therapy/DME program - Since 1997 Named as the areas #1 choice for orthopedic care. Great relationship with area referring physicians- Supportive Administrator. Guarantee negotiable and very competitive.

For more details contact Wendy Brown, Practice Leader at wbrown@vosct.com
 203-734-7900 ext 120
www.vosct.com
Valley Orthopedic Specialist



PT's needed for 30-bed LTACH in Columbus, GA. Competitive salary & Excellent benefits. Send resume to Melissa.lassiter@crhs.net or call (706) 321-6711.

For Superior Results
Call: 630-655-6099

Miscellaneous

Make a difference every day.
JOBS at Salt Lake Community College
AA/EO Institution

Salt Lake Community College (SLCC) is the largest and most diverse higher education institution in Utah and operates 14 convenient locations throughout the Salt Lake Valley. SLCC offers outstanding employee benefits and services; Utah offers a low cost of living. The Salt Lake Valley's cultural and fine art experience rivals any major city in America, including a vibrant downtown with excellent restaurants and entertainment. Utah is the home of the Greatest Snow on Earth and is the West's recreational hot spot with five national parks, seven national monuments, two national recreation areas, six national forests and more than 40 state parks. To explore and learn more about the positions or SLCC visit jobs.slcc.edu.

DIVISION CHAIR, NURSING

Take charge of training the next generation of nurses. The nursing division at Salt Lake Community is seeking a dynamic, proven academic leader to lead the division into the future. Part of this exciting opportunity is to oversee the function and cohesive learning environment of SLCC's multi-million dollar state of the art Nursing Arts Lab. The Nursing Arts Lab atmosphere allows for students to experience real hospital scenarios in a safe learning environment. What is in it for you? (1) a competitive salary, (2) excellent benefits, and (3) growth opportunities. Minimum qualifications: Master's degree in nursing from an accredited college or university required. Five years clinical experience in nursing required. Three years college level teaching experience. One year of successful administrative/management experience from education, business or industry.



FACULTY IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Make a difference in the life of a student. This exciting position offers leadership opportunities that are challenging and rewarding. Bachelor's degree required. Occupational Therapy or Occupational Therapy Assistant degree from an accredited institution of higher education. The faculty member will prepare and teach various OTA classes and clinical experiences. Nine month position with flexibility and autonomy. The College offers excellent benefits and room for professional growth. Visit our HR website: jobs.slcc.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/frameset/Frameset.jsp?time=1284067949242



FACULTY IN MEDICAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM

Want flexibility and great opportunities? Join our faculty and enjoy the rewards of teaching. Under general supervision of the program coordinator, the faculty member will teach various Medical Assistant evening/day classes and work with various health care facilities to coordinate student clinical rotations. Possession of a current LRPT, approved by the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing (DOPL), along with a breadth of knowledge and experience in the field of Medical Assisting. Minimum of an A.S. degree and three years of clinical and administrative experience in a Medical Office. You can make a difference. Visit our HR website: jobs.slcc.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/frameset/Frameset.jsp?time=1284067949242



For information contact:

SLCC Health Sciences Dean's Office at (801) 957-6320 or if you have questions regarding the application process, contact SLCC HR Office at (801) 957-4210. To apply, go to jobs.slcc.edu.

Salt Lake Community College

 STEP AHEAD.



Mentored Clinical Scientist Program in Vascular Medicine

The Mentored Clinical Scientist Program in Vascular Medicine at Wake Forest University School of Medicine is accepting applications for an August 1, 2011 start date. This three-year clinical and research training program includes a comprehensive, multidisciplinary clinical core curriculum in vascular disease, to include inpatient and outpatient evaluation and management, exposure to open surgical and endovascular management, non-invasive vascular testing, and vascular imaging. In the second year of training, a one-year research core curriculum will provide the trainee with didactic training to independently design and conduct clinical research. This experience will culminate in a Masters in Science Degree in Health Sciences Research. The third year will be devoted to presentation and publication of research, and development of a K23 proposal.

The salary stipend in each of the three years of training is \$75,000. In each year, the trainee will be eligible for educational debt relief via the NIH Loan Repayment Program (www.lrp.nih.gov) for up to \$35,000 per year in tax-free educational debt repayment.

One position remains open for our three-year program for August of 2011. Trainees eligible for this Career Development Training Program include all physicians with an M.D. or D.O. degree who have completed residency training. The candidates must be citizens or non-citizen nationals of the United States of America or lawfully admitted to the United States of America for permanent residence. All trainees are required to complete an application to the Wake Forest University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Wake Forest University Vascular Medicine Training Program. The applications must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and a written personal statement defining the trainee's career goals. Applications for the WFUSM Vascular Medicine Mentored Clinical Scientist Training Program can be obtained from:

Ms. Wendy Reedy, Administrative Secretary
Vascular and Endovascular Surgery and Vascular Medicine
Division of Surgical Sciences
Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Medical Center Boulevard, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1095
336-716-9502; Fax 336-716-9758 • E-mail: wreedy@wfubmc.edu

Military Medical News has a strict no refund policy. Please review your advertisement carefully. Military Medical News will not be responsible for simple typographical errors. If your advertisement contains any error caused by Military Medical News that adversely impacts the effectiveness or usefulness of your ad, please notify us immediately, and we'll gladly correct our mistake and rerun your ad in the next available issue at no additional cost. Military Medical News appreciates your business and the opportunity in helping you with your advertising effort.

Physicians



FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY

Independent, democratic group seeking top quality **EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN** for Putnam Community Medical Center. Physician must be boarded in Emergency Medicine (ABEM/ABOEM) or other Primary Specialty (ABFM or ABIM) with EM experience. Excellent compensation and benefits package to include productivity bonuses, family health insurance, CME/professional expenses, short and long term disability, generous retirement plan, malpractice insurance and tail coverage.

Enjoy the old Florida lifestyle on the St. Johns River! Perfect for boating and fishing, Palatka offers a calmer pace in a natural environment with the amenities of the big city closeby. Minutes from Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and lovely beaches of Palm Coast. For more information, contact Alisha Lane at (904) 332-4322 or a.lane@titandocors.com

Physicians

Physicians

Physicians

ADVENTURE IN ALASKA!

Orthopedic/Sports Medicine clinic seeks Orthopedic Surgeon and Fellowship Trained Sports Medicine Physician.
Sportsmedicine — Fairbanks, AK
Ph: 907-451-6561, fax 907-452-8912
www.sportsmedicinefairbanks.com

BE/BC NEUROLOGIST – SW MISSOURI: To join hospital-employed NeuroSpine group which includes 2 neurosurgeons, 1 physiatrist, & 2 neurologists. Call 1:3. No sleep option. Competitive base salary w/RVU reimbursement model, bonus potential and excellent benefits. Barron Healthcare Recruitment, 417-438-6950 (Cell phone – CST). barronhealthcare@att.net.

UAB MEDICINE

Medicine that touches the world.

UAB Selma Family Medicine is actively seeking an **ACADEMIC FAMILY PHYSICIAN** to join the full time faculty. This position is ideal for an individual who has a strong commitment to medical education, excellent patient care, and community service. Qualifications include BE/ BC and having two years of prior experience in teaching and patient care. Duties would include attending on the hospital family medicine service and in the ambulatory care clinic. This position is non-tenure earning. Academic rank will be commensurate with prior experience. Competitive salary, incentive compensation, and participation in an excellent retirement program are included in the employment package. This position is available to begin May 2011.

Selma is a beautiful and friendly town situated on a bluff high above the rolling waters of the Alabama River just 45 minutes west of Montgomery. This historic city boasts the largest historic district in Alabama with many of its over 1200 structures dating back to the 1800's. Antebellum and Victorian homes now house specialty shops, museums, restaurants and offices. Visitors from all over the world come to visit sites throughout the community including four museums, Civil War sites and Voting rights landmarks, the famous Edmund Pettus Bridge and the Selma to Montgomery National Historic Trail. Today, the city and county have a diversified industrial and business base and is home to some 100 manufacturing facilities, employing over 17,000 workers.

Vaughan Regional Medical Center is the sole community provider hospital located in historic Selma, Alabama. The 175-bed Joint Commission-accredited facility employs more than 600 people. The expert, caring professionals at Vaughan consist of more than 75 physicians serving 22 medical specialties.

Go to our website for more information about the program:
<http://medicine.uab.edu/about/campuses/selma/>

The University of Alabama at Birmingham is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities, individuals with disabilities, and veterans are encouraged to apply. Interested parties may submit their CV to vjohnson@uabmontgomery.com or by mail to the address listed below.

Boyd L. Bailey, Jr. MD
Program Director
UAB Selma Family Medicine
1023 Medical Center Parkway, Suite 200
Selma, AL 36701

Physicians Assistant

**Physician Assistants/
Nurse Practitioners**

Needed for 24/7 Urgent Care Center at Wm Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, TX.
Travel or long term positions available. Great compensation packages!!
Call Toni 877-456-3579
or email toni@cmsstaffing.com

LIVE AND WORK IN ALASKA!

Busy and well established orthopedic/sports medicine clinic practice and FACS-trained ortho surgeon seeking experienced and energetic PA-C for full-time position in Ortho/Sportsmedicine.

Walk into established PA-C practice. Prefer experience in Orthopedics, clinic environment, ATC a plus. Includes general Orthopedic clinical patient assessment and management, pre-stop care, and Sport Medicine event coverage. Must have demonstrated quality medical skills and techniques, professional knowledge, understanding of organizational policies, regulations and procedures to administer patient care. Must be a graduate from an accredited Physician Assistant program. Must hold current certification from the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants, current DEA, active or eligible for Alaska State Medical License and be eligible to participate in all payor programs. Self motivated, energetic and team player, highly competitive salary and compensation/benefit package include CME.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Forward CV, full work and salary history and full professional references to:
Executive Director
SPORTSMEDICINE FAIRBANKS
751 Old Richardson Hwy., Ste. 200
Fairbanks, AK 99701
Phone: 907-451-6561
Fax: 907-452-8912

Email: info@sportsmedicinefairbanks.com.
Visit Sportsmedicine Fairbanks at: www.sportsmedicinefairbanks.com

TUCSON, ARIZONA
Tucsonphysicianrecruiter@va.gov

GASTROENTEROLOGISTS

Nothing shines brighter than an empowered physician

VA physicians are free to practice medicine the way it should be practiced. For the patient.

- We lead the way in patient satisfaction.
- We've contributed to the development of the CT scanner, artificial kidney, nicotine patch, and hydraulic limbs.
- We've won six prestigious research awards and three Nobel Prizes for Medicine.

Join VA, and grab your chance to shine.

For Detailed Information see:
www.vacareers.va.gov or www.usajobs.opm.gov for Duties/How to Apply for the GI position (08-176).

Hiring Veterans and non-Veterans

Department of Veterans Affairs
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply Today!
www.VAcareers.va.gov/doctor
(520) 629-1803

Outstanding Hospitalist Opportunity

Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, KY

Receive \$20k for referring a physician that joins the practice full-time

\$50,000 SIGN ON BONUS

Hospitalists Management Group is currently seeking Internal Medicine Hospitalists for this 379-bed hospital providing service to over 437,000 people within a 50 mile radius of Paducah.

- \$230k Annual Compensation
- Patient Satisfaction and RVU Bonus
- Full Benefits for Physician and Family
- Business Expense Account
- Liability and Full Tail Coverage
- Flexible Scheduling

Located within driving distance of Nashville and St. Louis, this community offers southern charm and all the amenities to meet the needs of its' sophisticated medical community. Situated on the Tennessee and Ohio rivers, Paducah offers a thriving arts district, fine dining, varied cultural options and eclectic accommodations.

For details contact: Cathy Harbert | 888-464-3627 ext. 4104 | charbert@hmgdoc.com

Go to our website:
www.militarymedical.com

Physicians

Eastern Shore Rural Health System, Inc. recruiting for:
 • Family Medicine • Internal Medicine • Pediatrics. ESRHS is a Community Health Center located on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. ESRHS has much to offer our employees, incl. an exc. ben. package (health & dental ins.), 403(B) matching program, disability ins., paid CME and more! ESRHS has electronic medical records.
 Visit our website at: www.esrh.org. Contact: Jeannette R. Edwards (jre@esrh.org) 757-414-0400 ext. 112

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 With the Florida Department of Corrections at various locations in northwest Florida. Generous state benefits including 10 paid holidays and 35 days paid leave, family health insurance, retirement plan and more.
 Salary up to 135K. Please email CV's w/references to: bowen.jacqueline@mail.dc.state.fl.us.

LICENSED PHYSICIAN
 Montgomery Job Corps Center is seeking a Licensed Physician, 16 hrs. per week. Provide on-site services to the student population. Solicitation for bid will be forwarded upon review of all vitas. All inquiries must be faxed or mailed to:
Montgomery Job Corps Center,
Attn: Mr. Juronie Thomas,
1145 Air Base Blvd., Montgomery, AL 35108.
Fax 334-834-3443. Contact Mr. Thomas for further info at 334-262-8883, ext. 127.
 MJCC is an EOE

IM/Outpatient, Hospitalist & GI Opportunity in Bend Oregon
 If you're a BC/BE Physician in search of the perfect place to live and practice, this may be the opportunity you're looking for. Join a highly respected, multi-specialty, 100-provider clinic located in beautiful Bend, Oregon. Enjoy competitive compensation, medical benefits, generous PTO/CME, profit-sharing plan and shareholdership available within 24 months.
For more information, please contact:
Mary Weerts, Physician Recruiter
Bend Memorial Clinic
mweerts@bmcotalcare.com
<http://www.bendmemorialclinic.com>



Physicians

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIAN OPPORTUNITIES YOUR CALIFORNIA PLACEMENT EXPERTS!
 Quality Physician and Midlevel jobs for Veterans
 Primary Care – Surgeons
 All Specialties and Sub-Specialties
 Dave Steward, MSG-USA (Ret)
 909-941-4807 david@docjobs.biz

COLORADO EMPLOYED INTERNAL MEDICINE OPPORTUNITIES
250K Salary Outpatient ONLY
Call 1:4 (phone call consults only)
 Live and work in the Colorado sunshine, along the growing Northern Colorado Front Range! Banner Health is looking for Board Certified Internal Medicine Physicians to join our new group being assembled in Greeley and surrounding communities. Guaranteed base salary: 250K for the first two years while group is being built. Compensation package includes paid-malpractice, paid CME plus allowance and great benefits that provide security for you and your family. We welcome your CV for consideration.
Email: doctors@bannerhealth.com
Call us for details: 866-585-5418. EOE

Well established, large, truly democratic group 30 min. north of Seattle is looking for EM residency-trained
BC/BP PHYSICIANS
 Multi-site with over 130,000 visits annually, stable contracts, excellent compensation with generous benefits. Consideration to full partner after one year. Two of our largest sites are consolidating into a brand new, state-of-the-art 79 bed ED to be completed in May 2011.
 One of the most desirable places to live, the Puget Sound region offers an abundance of recreational activities from scuba diving to skiing, many professional sports teams from baseball to lacrosse and a myriad of cultural amenities from opera and ballet to museums and theater. To submit your CV or to request further information, please send an email to employment@northsoundem.com

Physicians

New Medical Office is looking for a physician who would be interested in working F/P time. Also, for a Physician who is looking for a second job to supervise a Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner. It is a newly remodeled location in a good neighborhood with a great staff. Please have your CV emailed to: burbankmg@yahoo.com or fax 818-387-6471. To contact directly give us a call at (818) 568-7013 and ask for Mary for more information.

Physicians

Pain Center of Kansas P.A. seeking Family Practice Physician Topeka, Kansas
Physician-Topeka Medical Office is seeking a full time Family Practice Physician. Call 785-235-9100.



PEDIATRIC URGENT CARE OPPORTUNITY
 Titan Emergency Group is seeking **BC PEDIATRICIANS** to staff a NEW Pediatric Urgent Care at Capital Regional Medical Center in Tallahassee, Florida. Flexible time commitments including full time with benefits or independent contractor status. No call or overnights.
 Capital Regional Medical Center has 400 state-licensed beds and serves residents of North Florida and South Georgia. The staff of Capital Regional are the finest in the region, and the highest priority is patient and family satisfaction. The Emergency Department at Capital Regional Medical Center is staffed around the clock by physicians, nurses and healthcare professional specifically trained to deliver emergency medical services at a moment's notice. The Department is fully equipped to handle urgent and critical emergencies, including multiple trauma cases, cardiac, neurological and pediatric emergencies, orthopedic injuries, obstetrical and gynecological cases, and other emergencies. For more information, contact Alisha Lane at (904) 332-4322 or a.lane@titandoctors.com.



INTERNAL MEDICINE FACULTY PHYSICIANS
 Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, consistently the highest ranked osteopathic medical school by *US News and World Report* for primary care education, is seeking general internal medicine faculty physicians. This opportunity is an exciting mix of patient care in the hospital and clinic setting along with a wide variety of teaching experiences. Our current faculty members are involved in residency training, bedside teaching, course development, small group medical student education, and lectures to pre- and post-doctoral trainees. Comfort with information technology is essential.
 The Division of General Internal Medicine currently consists of four faculty physicians and plans to expand to meet the growing needs of both students and postgraduate physicians.
 For more information visit: <http://www.msamonline.com> or <http://www.healthteam.msu.edu>. Competitive salary and rank are commensurate with experience and qualifications. Candidates must possess an accredited DO degree and be ABOIM certified or eligible. Successful candidates will have proven clinical and teaching experience; graduating residents will be considered if they possess outstanding interpersonal and teaching skills. Candidates should submit a cover letter and CV to:
Mary Hughes, DO, FACOEP, FACEP, MSU-COM
Department of Internal Medicine, B-305 West Fee Hall,
East Lansing, MI 48824. Phone: (517)353-3211
or email hughesm@msu.edu.
 Michigan State University is committed to achieving excellence through cultural diversity. The university actively encourages applications and/or nominations of women, persons of color, veterans and persons with disabilities.

MSU IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY
 Independent, democratic group seeking **FT OR IC EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIANS** for Capital Regional Medical Center's Gadsden Memorial Campus right outside of Tallahassee, FL. Physician must be boarded in Emergency Medicine or other Primary Care specialty with Emergency Medicine experience.
 Gadsden Memorial Campus is a beautiful, newly constructed, free standing emergency department that just opened its doors and is projected to see 15,000 annually. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Will pay mileage/hotel for physicians who commute to work. For more information, contact Alisha Lane at (904) 332-4322 or a.lane@titandoctors.com.



FLORIDA PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
 Independent democratic group seeks **EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN** for Capital Regional Medical Center in Tallahassee, Florida. Physician must be ABEM/ABOEM certified to work in this 65,000 annual volume ED. Excellent compensation, equal shareholder opportunities, productivity bonuses, health and disability insurance, generous 401K and profit sharing, CMEs and professional expense reimbursement as well as malpractice and tail coverage.
 Best known as Florida's capital city, Tallahassee is a fusion of cosmopolitan flair and charming personality. Deep rooted in history and culture, it is where college town meets cultural center, politics meets performing arts and history meets nature. Located just minutes from the Gulf and nearby beaches! For more information, contact Alisha Lane at (904) 332-4322 or a.lane@titandoctors.com.

Physicians

Physician-Tacoma, WA. Provide professional health care services to Puyallup Tribal Health Authority (PTHA) patients primarily in an ambulatory setting. Doctorate of Medicine or Osteopathy from an accredited institution. BC/eligible in FP. Current WA state license req. Malpractice covered under FTCA, Karen O'Neal, 253-441-2617, hr@eptha.com, www.eptha.com.

Physicians

HOUSTON, TEXAS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR FT/PT FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIANS. TX licensed w/excellent interpersonal & communication skills for multi location medical group, north Houston. Health Insurance, malpractice & incentive/bonus pay available. Please e-mail CV to msandoval@clarkmedicalgroup.org for more information or fax your CV to 281-598-5107.

Nurses

Denver School of Nursing (DSN) is a private institution of higher education dedicated to educating students for the diverse opportunities offered by careers in nursing and other medical fields. To support its growth, DSN is seeking the following:

ADJUNCT NURSING FACULTY

- Documented knowledge and skills related to the teaching of adults, teaching methodology, curriculum development and evaluation.
- A Master's degree (minimum); doctorate (preferred).
- Prior post-graduate teaching experience (proprietary) preferred.

The college is seeking qualified adjunct nursing faculty to teach in clinical, lab, and didactic settings.

GENERAL EDUCATION FACULTY

- A minimum of 15 semester credit hours (or equivalent) in the subject area to be taught.
- Documented teaching knowledge and skills.
- A Doctorate degree
- Prior post-graduate teaching experience (proprietary) preferred.

The college is seeking qualified General Education faculty to teach in the following course areas: Anthropology, History, Informatics, Sign Language, Psychology, Sociology, Organizational Behavior, Ethics, Biology, Ergonomics, Spanish, and English

If you are interested in becoming a valued member of our Team, please email your resume to:

k.contreras@denverschoolofnursing.edu

Please include salary requirements in your email.

Nurses

Warren-Yazoo Mental Health has immediate openings in Vicksburg and Yazoo City for Psychiatric/Mental Health Nurse Practitioners. Qualified applicants may be eligible to apply for repayment of student loans. Interested persons should submit a resume to:
Warren-Yazoo Mental Health Service, Attn: HR,
P.O. Box 820691 Vicksburg, MS 39182 or Fax
Resume to: 601-638-1778, www.warren-yazoo.org.
EOE.

Fort Detrick will be requesting proposals for the completion of an EIS for the NBCAPD, MCTEF (UNCLASSIFIED)

FORT DETRICK, MD — Fort Detrick will be requesting proposals for the completion of an Environmental Impact Statement for the National Biotechnology Centers for Advanced Product Development, Medical Countermeasure Test and Evaluation Facility, which constitutes the second phase of the ongoing U.S. Army Research Institute of Infectious Diseases Recapitalization Project.

The MCT&E Facility will be a dedicated animal test and evaluation facility for biodefense and infectious disease countermeasures development. The center will foster collaboration through public private partnerships. It will also provide federal capability for test and evaluation required to deliver safe and effective medical countermeasures to the Warfighter and the nation.

Two of the most important factors in moving the promising vaccines, drugs and diagnostics through the national research and development pipeline are the ability to conduct preclinical and clinical trials of medical countermeasures.

Military physicians: We, too, know what it means to serve

At Providence Health & Services, we know what it means to serve. Our founders were Catholic missionaries who came to the Western United States more than 150 years ago to care for the most vulnerable: the sick, the hungry, the elderly, the orphaned. The founders' dedication to service has grown into a five-state integrated health care system with 27 hospitals, nearly 100 clinics and more than 50,000 employees.

We recruit and hire approximately 300 physicians per year to continue our Mission of service in diverse communities across the West, from seaside hamlets in Alaska to Los Angeles. For more information about our current opportunities, locations, and physician-centric career services, please visit www.providence.org/physicianopportunities or contact Jon Cheney at (907) 212-7941 or jon.cheney@providence.org.

Military-sponsored Genetic Research may hold a cure for Type 1 Diabetes

By Barb Ruppert,

TATRC Science and Technology writer

A research team has come one step closer to developing a safe gene therapy to cure type 1 Diabetes. This autoimmune disease, which can occur as early as infancy, destroys insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas. Without insulin, sugar (glucose) builds up dangerously in the blood instead of being transported to the body's cells for energy.

The Military Health System treats many dependents with type 1 diabetes, and more cases are appearing in young adults. Type 1 patients run a real risk of complications that threaten vision, kidney and nerve function.

Since 1999, the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command's Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center has been working with Dr. Massimo Trucco's team at the University of Pittsburgh on diabetes projects ranging from pancreas regeneration to predictors of type 1 diabetes. At a national panel review this summer of TATRC projects related to diabetes and chronic disease, Trucco reported on the progress of his two-year animal study to demonstrate a safe gene therapy.

The team created type 1 diabetes in a genetically engineered strain of mice by deleting insulin from the thymus, a small gland in the chest involved in the immune system. They hope that exploring the interaction of the thymus and the pancreas in new strains of mice



LITTLE RIVER MEDICAL CENTERS
NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC AREA
Come Live and Work in Paradise

PEDIATRICIAN
LORIS, SC

- SC LICENSED
- BC / BE
- COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION
- QUALITY AND INCENTIVE BONUS
- GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS M-F
- FEDERALLY QUALIFIED HEALTH CENTER

Send CV to: rwarlick@lrmcenter.com
or fax 843-663-1018. Attention: Rick Warlick HR Director 663-1013 ext. 22

will lead to a way to help the body naturally resume the production of insulin.

According to Trucco's team, if researchers can stop the immune system from attacking the beta cells, the pancreas should be able to heal itself. Young patients will be cured for good, without the need for risky long-term drug therapies.

TATRC chief scientist, Dr. Charles Peterson said, "This project offers a new animal model for a cure, and it came by asking 'A' but getting answer 'B'—which is real science. As we learn that the pancreas plus the thymus sets off an autoimmune response, we may learn more about the body's inflammatory response. This may help address other medical areas such as wound healing."

"TATRC support has been key to our success because TATRC representatives are willing to invest in high-risk/high-reward research that others are hesitant to fund," Trucco said.

Current treatments for type 1 diabetes include daily insulin injections and organ transplants. None are ideal, and there is no cure at this time.





Discover

a 60-mile stretch of beautiful opportunities... including our newly expanded Emergency, OR and Trauma Depts.

Sparkling beaches, world-class golf and more than 200 days of Carolina sunshine a year will attract you. So will the latest technology and resources, plus a \$54 million, 50-bed Critical Care Unit (completed mid-2011) and new Trauma Center. You'll have more opportunities to be your best at Grand Strand Regional Medical Center. 260+ beds, over 1,000 staff members and over 260 physicians.

The opportunity for you with Grand Strand is greater than ever.
Add your talents to our dedicated team and discover the rewards of "your" care.

We have various employment opportunities for:

REGISTERED NURSES

\$3,000 relocation assistance may be available for the qualified full-time Nursing candidate.

Interested professionals should call: 800/222-1859 (out-of-state); 800/922-6234 (in-state); 843/692-1640 (local); 843/692-1643 (fax)

Visit our website at: www.grandstrandmed.com

Grand Strand

Regional Medical Center

Life is a gift. Live it well.™

809 82nd Parkway, Myrtle Beach, SC 29572

Frequent bathroom trips?

Bell Prostate Ezee Flow Tea #4a



#4a FOR MEN

■ **Relief in 3-5 days** from dribbling, burning and rushing to the toilet. If you are considering surgery, try this tea first. Most work of money refunded. Literally hundreds of delighted men testifying on our web site: ■ **Doctor said** to keep on drinking the tea. Prescribed prostate drugs did not help. *Leonard Pearcey, Wassis, NB*
 ■ **I cancelled my prostate surgery.** Get up once a night. I'm so happy not to have to face the torment of a prostate operation and incontinence or impotency. *Albert E. Blain, 74, Schumacher, ON*
 ■ **Even after TURP prostate surgery** and microwave therapy had to get up many times. Now down to 1-2 times. Tea is 100% better than drugs. *Robert G. Stocker, Eustasis, FL* ■ **After 1st year drinking tea** my PSA went down to 4.5; after 2nd year to 2.9; after 3rd year to 2.3. I highly recommend the tea. A real life saver. *Thomas M. Thurston, Forsyth, GA* \$22.95 - 120g.

Bell Bladder Control Tea #4b for women



Most women have relief within days from incontinence, frequency, urgency and pain. Stop needless suffering and embarrassments. Go shopping & traveling with confidence. Must help or money refunded. True evidence with full names and towns. ■ **No more wetting accidents.** Within a week I was in complete control. No side effects like with drugs I took. *Deborah Haight, 49, Collingwood, ON*
 ■ **Incredible results.** It's hard to believe a non-drug item is producing such quick relief. I suffered for 20 years with frequency and embarrassments. I now sleep through the night. *Linda Kleber, 62, Milford, NJ* ■ **First surgery didn't work.** After drinking tea for 12 days, Glory to God, I had relief. Cancelled dreaded second surgery. I'm eternally grateful. *Gail F. Moore, 68, Round Pond, ME* ■ **After trying every medication** in the last 5 years, tea gave complete relief in 6 days. Thank you for this great product, and above all, for truth in advertising. *Marina Rosa, 57, Las Vegas, NV* Large box \$22.95 - 120g.

ARTHRITIS

Pain free in 2 weeks. This is what happened to me personally. After suffering for years I desperately tried everything, drugs, natural products, physiotherapy, acupuncture, magnets and nothing was of any real help. **Finally I had relief in 2 weeks by taking shark cartilage that was specially processed to preserve the natural active ingredients. This is the kind we are now promoting.** At first I offered it to friends and they had the same quick response. I realized then that there are over **50 million** men and women in USA and Canada that are battling the same illness and getting treatments that are not working well, otherwise we would not have this ongoing huge health problem. I started to offer the **only money-back guarantee** of all arthritis products and we are still doing it today. In the last 10 years we have helped **tens of thousands** of men and women to have less pain or no pain at all. This is a previously thrown away by-product of the food industry. No sharks are caught for the cartilage. Don't let anybody confuse you.

We have real **EVIDENCE** that it works. On our web site you find over **100 testimonials** with full names and towns. All 100% true. Skeptics may call them. Here are some examples: ■ I recommend it to those **millions suffering needlessly** like I did for 40 years with arthritis in my knees. It's a shame that I was given drugs and injections all these years when a natural medicine could have spared me the endless torture day and night. *Pat Laughlin, Coldwater, ON*
 ■ **My hip is 95% pain free.** Pain killing drugs mask and Bell Shark Cartilage heals. *Rebecca Hite, Oroville, CA* ■ **I tried another brand and pain came back.** 2 weeks on Bell and pain is gone again. *Gert Dupuis, Hamer, ON* ■ **Cancelled knee replacement.** I was in pain and limping. Have no more pain now. Can square dance for hours. *Anton Melnychuk, Porcupine Plain, SK* ■ **For 32 years I cried barrels of tears.** Was in and out of hospitals costing society tens of thousands of dollars. I have taken many thousands of pills that nearly killed me. Finally 3 bottles of Bell Shark Cartilage costing less than \$100 stopped a lifetime of suffering without side effects. *Eleanor Sauston, Shigawake, QC* ■ **Others write:** Can walk again for hours...Climb stairs without hanging on to railing...First time in 15 years can sleep at night...**Rheumatoid pain** in joints down 90%, same for my sister.

You need 3 bottles to take 4 capsules 3 times daily until you have pain relief. Most have relief in 2-3 weeks or we refund the money. \$19.95 per bottle of 100 capsules. Success rate 98%.

Know the truth: Lancel Medical Journal confirms that all drugs contribute to the **destruction** of joint cartilage and cause internal bleedings, heart attacks and strokes. The FDA office published figures showing that one miracle drug alone caused 139,000 heart attacks and strokes and about 50,000 were fatal. Many people wrote why do medical school teach only about drugs and nothing about natural products. It's official now, after a study by the US National Institute of Health in 16 medical centers: Glucosmine products do not work in most cases. Our customers confirmed this to be true, read their letters on our web site. **Isn't it time to try a natural product** that has none of the above side effects? Most can be helped quickly or I refund your money.
Nick A. Jerch, President.



#1

SNORING? SLEEP APNEA?



#23

Most older men and many women snore and have sleep apnea (gasping for air) :
 To my surprise, after taking **Bell Sleep & Apnea Relief #23** I really didn't snore or gasp for air anymore. I sleep through the night and feel rested and refreshed in the morning. *Mark Wilson, 40, Hudson, NH* ■ **Sleep apnea capsules worked first night!** For last 15 years I had sleep apnea and my doctor made me buy a C-Pap machine, which I could not use. Finally Bell #23 helped the first night and every night thereafter. Like a miracle. Unbelievable. *Karen Braun, 67, Glace Bay, NS* ■ **For 20 years I was waking up frequently gasping for air.** During the day I would start napping every time I would sit down, because I was tired. Since taking Bell #23 sleeping 6 hours is heaven. It made a substantial change in my life. *Mary C. Myrick, 62, Jackson, MS* ■ **Many more true testimonials** with full names and towns on the Bell website. Try this before you buy a breathing machine. Helps to sleep well. Results can be obtained by virtually everybody. **\$27.95**

WRIST PAIN

■ **I'm a car mechanic.** Holding tools was getting increasingly difficult because of wrist and tendon pain. After 2 weeks on #30 I'm fully productive again. Cancelled scheduled surgery. *William Marrero, 56, Miami, FL* ■ **Bell Carpal Tunnel Syndrome #30** gave quick relief within an hour. I was hand milking cows and began having weakness, numbness and pain shooting up my arms. Pain increased at night. My doctor suggested surgery as the only option. Not true! The pain and numbness are all gone after taking #30. I can do now whatever activity I want. *Marjorie Wilson, 55, Dubuc, SK*
 ■ **I was wearing wrist braces.**



#30

A woman saw it and told me she had relief right away with #30. I got some same day. It worked for me as well. Thanks a million. *Diane Frank, 49, North Battleford, SK*
 ■ **Dozens more on the Bell website.** Costs \$24.95, a trifle compared to the cost of surgery, missed work days and suffering. Quick results can be obtained by virtually everybody.

SEX HAPPINESS FOR COUPLES IS A SATISFYING SEX LIFE

Dr. Phil says 75% of all couples have problems in their sex life. A high number of marriages are stressed or break up. It is a physical and mental health issue. **Nokomis Eroxil™** for men and **Erosyn™** for women can help remedy that. These naturally-based products are based on **amines that are found in oats, cucumbers and radishes.** They can help you regain the sexual performance of your youth and enhance your sexual satisfaction. Rejuvenates sexual reproductive system naturally and you need no scheduling or timing. Skepticism will turn into delight, his and hers. They are inexpensive and safe with no side effects. Six years of research and testing. They are FDA approved for sale. **Guaranteed** to work better than any other product you've tried.

In my opinion, these products are exciting and provide the medical profession with a breakthrough affordable and effective therapeutic alternative to all other herbal products and drugs available. **Dr. Frank Sweet N.M.D.**



Eroxil™ for men #6



Erosyn™ for women #7

Men are delighted...

Eroxil™ helps most men to perform like in their 20's. Evidence of a few hundred testimonials on our web site with full names and towns. All 100% true: ■ **Delighted with Eroxil** Eroxil succeeds where all other products I've tried failed. No side effects whatsoever. Wife's comments: "You're like no one else of any age". *George Sanders, 60, Mount Shasta, CA* ■ **Regained virility in 3 days** I'm 72. After taking Eroxil for only 3 days, my libido was restored and good sex was again possible. I've also given it to friends with the same results. One of them is a diabetic and overweight. *Dr. Louis Rolland, St. Hyacinthe, PQ*
 ■ **Tried all other virility products!** I tried all those male performance products and nothing worked. I didn't think that there is anything that works - until I found Eroxil. It took two weeks until I realized I was on to something. It started to work really well and my lady is happy with our new sex life. She wants to buy a partnership in your company. *Richard Noyce, 65, Palm Springs, CA* ■ **Eroxil worked despite health problems!** I have high blood pressure, diabetes, had a heart attack and I'm taking drugs, which interferes with my sex life. I'm so happy Eroxil overcame all these health problems. After several weeks I had excellent results like 10 years ago. Thank you for such a good product. *John Hayes, 58, Laureville, Ohio* **\$39.95 per bottle.**

More energy, more desire, more libido for women:

All in a little pill that works in most cases within days. It comes with a money-back guarantee. Evidence is on our website with over 100 women testifying with their full name and town that they are delighted to have their libido back. All real women with 100% true statements:
Erosyn™ is a product that helps women to regain their marital desires.
 ■ **I've been on prescription drugs** for 15 years. I experienced depression and complete lack of desire. After using Erosyn for 2 weeks I was amazed about my sudden interest for intimacy. *Karla Iverson, 57, Whitehall, MI* ■ **My husband complained a lot** and I felt I should do something for our relationship. Within a couple of weeks taking Erosyn I regained my interest for intimacy. *Kelly Goodbrand, 36, London, ON* ■ **After 25 years of marriage we have** the time of our lives again. I thought after 60 sex life was over. Instead I feel like I was in the prime again. Thank you for this gift. *Lavern Jones, 61, Portsmouth, VA* **Cost \$39.95.**



Available in over 8000 health food stores and pharmacies all over North America. To find the closest store go on the Bell website **www.BellLifestyle.com** "Where to buy" or call **1-800-333-7995, 9-4 EST.** If there is no local store listed or a local store does not want to order for you, order on our website or by phone with VISA or Mastercard, or send a check. Add Shipping and Handling \$9.95 per order regardless of quantity. Give this ad to a friend you know is suffering. **Bell Lifestyle Products Inc., 07090 68th Street, South Haven, Mi 49090.**

September Is Children's Eye Health and Safety Month

Education

Education

Choose the Proven Way

Upgrade to RRT or Earn Your Degree, Online 24/7!

You can advance your career and increase your earning potential in a fast, flexible way.

COHS at Independence University has a rich tradition that continues to grow. Proven online healthcare degree programs put you in control — you can complete your coursework anytime, anywhere. Our online student services make your studies available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

- The only ASRT distance education program accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care (CoARC)
- The leader in RT distance education for over 30 years
- Approved for GI Bill/VA Education benefits
- Guaranteed financial assistance

Associate's Degrees:

Allied Health, Business, Respiratory Therapy

Bachelor's Degrees:

Business, Management, Nursing, Respiratory Therapy

Master's Degrees:

Business Administration, Community Health Nursing, Public Health and Wellness Promotion

Employer Reimbursement Accepted. Call for more details today.

IU INDEPENDENCE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA COLLEGE FOR HEALTH SCIENCES



877-412-6469

www.independence.edu

5295 S. Commerce Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84107



(U.S. Air Force photo by Steve Pivnick)

The Floyds and Airman Martin discuss the July 17 event in front of Airman Martin's truck.

Airmen rescue two passengers in car accident

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Three members of the Keesler community recently played a key role in saving the lives of two victims of a vehicle accident in Louisiana.

Airman 1st Class Anna Martin, 81st Logistics Readiness Squadron, was driving her vehicle along Interstate 310 near her hometown of Luling, La., the night of

July 17 with passengers Airman 1st Class Georgina Floyd, a medical technician in the 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron intensive care unit, and Airman Floyd's husband Jordan.

They noticed the vehicle in front of them driving erratically. According to Airman Floyd, Airman Martin called 911 to alert authorities about a possible impaired driver.

As she talked with the dispatcher, Airman Martin followed the vehicle as it drove down an off-ramp and continued down a road.

"They were driving on the shoulder and hit a mail box," Airman Floyd said. Mr. Floyd added, "The vehicle was swerving shoulder-to-shoulder really bad."

Although Airman Martin tried to get the driver's attention, Airman Floyd said the vehicle continued on for about 150 yards before driving into a canal where it overturned.

Although they had no formal water-rescue training, the Floyds entered the water to render assistance without regard for their own safety and determined there were two occupants in the submerged vehicle.

By that time, a St. Charles Parish sheriff's deputy had arrived. He and Mr. Floyd broke the front and rear windows looking for occupants and pulled the victims from the vehicle.

Airmen Floyd and Martin, who went through basic training together at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, have been members of the Air Force for just over a year. Airman Floyd has been at Keesler since March and Airman Martin since May.

The Floyds are from Charleston, S.C.

With an Auburn University Executive MBA, you can run your business with the same command that you practice your medicine. Our state of the art technology, flexible curriculum delivery and short campus visits enable you to earn a graduate degree from a top ranked program without putting your life on hold.

AUBURN
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Physicians Executive MBA

www.aubemba.org