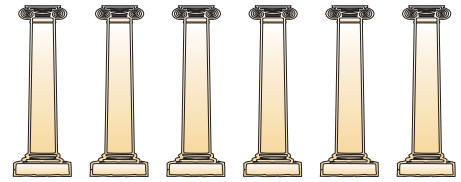


UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA  
**FAMILY and COMMUNITY MEDICINE**  
*Alumni Update — Summer 2005*



In 1975, our Department graduated its first two Family Medicine Residents, and since that year, more than 310 residents have completed their training here. In honor of our 30-year anniversary, we created this *Alumni Update*, which features our 30-year (1975), 20-year (1985), and 10-year

(1995) residency graduates. We also included an update on the 1985 and 1995 graduates of our fellowship program.

Finding out *what's new* with our alums was a fun and interesting experience for me. But because not everyone had time to respond to my questions, these updates vary in

length and scope. To those alums who were unable to participate in this project, please know that I'll be happy to publish any news you send me in our next newsletter.

ATTENTION 1976, 1986, AND 1996  
MU FAMILY MEDICINE GRADUATES:  
IT'S YOUR TURN NEXT YEAR! — *kzb*

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1975 GRADUATE ALAN DAVID**

taught two years in the Family Practice Residency Program at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, before joining the faculty at the University of Kentucky (UK) Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine in 1977. He stayed at UK for 15 years, and during his last six years there, he was chair of the department. In 1992, Dr. David was recruited to chair the University of Cincinnati Family Medicine Department. He served this role until 1998, when he was offered the job he continues to hold today.

For the past seven years, Dr. David has chaired the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin. In addition to his administrative duties, he teaches medical students and residents, and he devotes 20 percent of his time to direct patient care.

The opportunities to make a difference in the lives of his patients, students/residents, and colleagues are exciting and

always rewarding, he says.

Serving as president of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) in 1990-91 was rewarding for Dr. David, too. Throughout his career, his commitment to family medicine has been constant and helped him become a well recognized leader in the field.

Dr. David is currently serving on STFM's Future of Family Medicine Initiative, a national committee that has been assigned the incredibly important task of defining the mission and vision of family medicine.

"We are helping plot family medicine's future," he says. "This is one of the most challenging assignments I've faced during my career."

On a personal note, Dr. David and his wife, Brenda, have four children, ages 33 to 18, and one grandchild.



Alan K. David, MD

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1975 GRADUATE DENNIS KEITHLY**

practiced family medicine for two years — one year in southeast Iowa, and one year in Columbia with Dr. William Birkby (a '76 MU Family Medicine grad). Then, on September 1, 1978, he joined the staff of the Emergency Department (ED) at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

"The decision to leave family medicine was not an easy one for me — I really enjoyed my practice, my associate, the affiliation with the University (for which I am grateful to Jack Colwill!), and the city of Columbia. During residency, the ER was probably my most exciting rotation," Dr. Keithly says. "Remember ... I'm an old guy, and when I started residency, emergency medicine was not yet an entity. I initially chose family medicine for the variety of practice it offered."

The ED at St. John's is a department with 31 rooms - not just an "emergency room," says Dr. Keithly. In addition to his ED work, Dr. Keithly has contributed to other major projects since moving to St. Louis 25 years ago. He played a key role in developing the city's first emergency/paramedic training program, and he helped the Medical Center become one of only three Level I Trauma Centers in the St. Louis area.

"In 2000, it was my great fortune to become chair of the ED. I jokingly state that my duties are now 75 percent administrative and 75 percent clinical," Dr. Keithly says. "Being

the department chair has been an extraordinary experience. I am able to continue providing 15-20 hours of patient care weekly, attend a variety of meetings in the Medical Center as well as the St. Louis metro area, and participate in attempts to resolve issues of ED overcrowding, excessive wait times, and ambulance diversion."

Family medicine was a rewarding experience for Dr. Keithly. He misses the relationships that come from providing ongoing care. The ER, however, has always been a fascination for him, he says.

"Fortunately, it's like a large walk in clinic with urgencies and occasional true emergencies. I don't think I could hold up if I had to make one life-and-death decision after another all day long," he says. "To borrow a line from one of my former mentors at MU Family Medicine (Don Alcorn), 'I enjoy being able to help individuals when they are unable and sometimes even unwilling to help themselves.'"

In the nonprofessional arena, Dr. Keithly and his wife, Sherri, have been married for 35 years. Their oldest son, Dennis Jr., lives in Dallas and has one son, Dennis III, born in '04. Their other two sons, Brian and Brad, reside in St. Louis.



Dennis Keithly, MD



Steven Broman, MD

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE**

**STEVE BROMAN** practiced five years in Rockford, IL, two with the National Health Service Corps and three in private practice. In 1990, he joined Associates in Family Medicine, a private practice in Fort Collins, CO, where he continues to practice today.

"We offer full service family medicine, including OB (although diminishing) with a broad spectrum of demographics in a college community," Dr. Broman says.

In 1995, Dr. Broman earned his CAQ in Sports Medicine. He currently serves as the assistant team physician at Colorado State University, and he's also the team physician for USA Wrestling.

Dr. Broman enjoys life as a family physician. The long term relationships he develops with patients are important and meaningful to him.

"It's rewarding when you've had a positive impact on someone's life, especially if a patient acknowledges and appreciates it," he says.

What challenges him? "Staying academically current is one — but not the only — challenge," he responds.

Balancing the responsibilities of father, husband, and physician all at once is another challenge he's faced throughout his career.

Dr. Broman and his wife, Donnis, a cardiac rehab nurse who is publishing a Heart-Healthy Cookbook, have three children. Erik (23) is completing a business degree at Colorado State University; Alia (20) is majoring in strings education at University of Puget Sound, and Hans (15) just completed his freshman year in high school while playing football and baseball.



Mark Knudson, MD and Family

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE**

**MARK KNUDSON** completed his fellowship at MU Family Medicine. He then joined the faculty at Wake Forest University Family Medicine in Winston-Salem, NC, and has been there ever since. He served as predoc director four years and program director 12 years, and he currently serves as the vice chair for education.

Patient care has always been important to Dr. Knudson, and up until three years ago, that included OB. He still does outpatient care, hospital care, and some procedural medicine.

"I enjoy patient care, and I seem to be good at administration, but teaching is the best part of what I do," he says. "I love to teach."

Teaching is always a positive experience for Dr. Knudson. He recognizes that there are some who resist change and learning. Students who don't want to learn present the greatest challenge to him, he says.

When asked about the greatest rewards of his career, Dr. Knudson answered, "Simple acts of kindness have a profound effect on others. Sometimes we teach residents or students how to be better physicians, and that stays with them the rest of their career."

Dr. Knudson has been married to his wife, Jenni, for 23 years, and they have three children. Jessica just completed her first year at Chapel Hill; Melissa is a high school sophomore, and Joshua is in middle school.

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE**

**LINDA BLACKWELL** practiced medicine at MU for three years, one year at the department's family practice clinic in Fayette and two years at Student Health Center. After that, she completed a geriatrics fellowship at the Portland VA Medical Center in Oregon.

In 1990, she moved to Bellingham, WA, and joined Squalicum Family Practice. This clinic is part of Family Care Network (FCN), a large group that includes 42 family physicians who serve the northwest corner of Washington. FCN maintains 11 clinics in the area.

Dr. Blackwell enjoys the opportunities she has to provide continuing care to her patients, especially women.

"I tend to have a lot of women in my practice," she says. "Helping them address their health concerns is one of the most enjoyable things I do."

She enjoys life in Bellingham, too. The town is on the coast, near the Canadian border. "It's a very pretty area,"



Linda Blackwell, MD and Family

she says. "We're able to do a lot of hiking, sailing, and outdoorsy things here."

Dr. Blackwell works part-time at Squalicum Family Practice. She appreciates the flexibility of her schedule and the time she has to spend with family. She is married to David Goldman, MD, a neurosurgeon and MU alum, and they have three children. Brian is 19; Joe is 17, and Lauren is 13.



Harold Koenig, MD

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE HAROLD KOENIG** practiced family medicine for one year and then completed three years of geriatric internal medicine training at Duke University. After that, his career interests changed.

"My interest in depression in the medically ill and research on religion and mental health drew me to psychiatry," he says. To prepare for his new career, he began two years of additional training in psychiatry at Duke in 1989.

Today, Dr. Koenig is on faculty at Duke as professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, associate professor of medicine, and co-director of the Center for Spirituality, Theology, and Health. He has published extensively in the fields of mental health, geriatrics, and religion.

The benefits of religion and spirituality on health – it's a field that Dr. Koenig helped start. He has been invited by many groups, including the US Senate, James Dobson on *Focus on the Family*, and Robert Schuller on *Hour of Power*, to talk about his pioneering work.

Dr. Koenig's strong reputation has made him a highly sought after expert in his field. His research on religion, health, and ethical issues in medicine has been featured on nearly 50 TV programs, 80 radio programs, and 200 newspapers or magazines.

The demands on his time are ongoing, but that's not a problem for him. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do, and on my time schedule," he says.

Dr. Koenig and his wife, Charmin, have two children; daughter, Rebekah, is nine, and son, Jordan, is 16.

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE-BECKY LUECKENHOFF** started her family practice in Jefferson City, MO. Currently, she works at Jefferson City Medical Group, a multispecialty group with four offices and 15 family physicians.

Dr. Lueckenhoff cares for "patients of all ages, both sexes, each organ system, and every disease entity." As a primary care physician, she says, her goal is to promote disease prevention, health maintenance, and patient education, as well as diagnose and treat acute and chronic illnesses. She is a certified clinical densitometrist who interprets DEXAs and consults in the diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis.

Dr. Lueckenhoff is married and has one daughter who is a mechanical engineer in St. Louis. When she's not practicing medicine, Dr. Lueckenhoff enjoys traveling and sporting events, and she plays the guitar and sings as part of her church's music ministry.



Rebecca Lueckenhoff, MD

**1985 RESIDENCY GRADUATE TOM SCHNURR** is now an anesthesiologist who practices with Mid-Missouri Anesthesia Consultants in Jefferson City, MO.



Nathaniel "Bud" Murphey, MD

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE-BUD MURPHEY** practiced one year in Fulton, and for 10 years, he provided urgent/emergency care at Harry S. Truman VA Hospital, Columbia.

In 1996, he opened the rural practice he continues to manage today. His practice, Southern Boone County Family Care, is located in Ashland, a town of 2,500 just 15 minutes from Columbia.

He describes his patient population as "huge." "As far as I know, I'm the only family physician in southern Boone County, so most of my patients live in rural areas all across the county," he says. "I practice solo and provide full spectrum family medicine. I don't do OB, but I do care for newborns. And I have many nursing home patients."

Patients are the best part of family medicine, says Dr. Murphey. "I know my patients very well, and knowing them makes caring for them an easier and more enjoyable job," he adds.

But getting the job done requires more than delivering health care. There's a lot of paperwork to do, too. And "getting all the paperwork done" is what Dr. Murphey considers the greatest challenge in his career.

Ask him about the rewards, and it takes him only a minute to respond.

"It's always a great feeling when you do a good job," Dr. Murphey says. "The rewards are real when what you've done helps someone and impacts a life in a positive way."

Dr. Murphey is married to Sarah Collier, a psychologist who practices in Columbia. He has two daughters, Annie, 11, and Jessie, 9; both girls attend schools in Columbia.

#### AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE

**DAVE WAKULCHIK** practiced five years in Honesdale, a small town in rural Pennsylvania, and a year in Florida before moving to Canton, OH. In 1991, he joined the staff at Aultman Hospital and became associate director of the family practice residency program there. Dr. Wakulchik continues to serve in this role today.

Aultman Family Practice Residency is a community hospital program that enrolls approximately 21 residents annually. Faculty there also teach medical students from Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

In addition to his administrative, teaching, and patient care duties, Dr. Wakulchik serves as medical director of Planned Parenthood of Stark County and Aultman Hospital's health care plan. Every day is busy for him. To get things done requires that he maintain focus, he says.

"This can be challenging," he explains. "But so can balancing time between family and career."

Dr. Wakulchik is married to Louise, and he has four children. Twin daughters, Anna and Carolyn, are in college, and his sons, Steven and Matthew, are high school students. Time spent with family is incredibly important to him.

Time spent at "the office" is important, too, he says. He values the people he works with and the opportunities he has to impact their lives.

"Helping patients through serious health situations, preparing residents to be family physicians, and interacting with colleagues ... it's experiences like these that make my job so rewarding," Dr. Wakulchik says.



S. David Wakulchik, MD



Terri Bradbury Weber, MD

#### AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE

**TERRI WEBER** completed her fellowship at MU Family Medicine. She worked in North Carolina ERs while her husband, Dinny Weber, MD, finished a fellowship in Infectious Diseases. The couple moved to Colorado Springs in 1990, and Dr. Weber's first job there was at the ER in Fort Carson.

Dr. Weber has worked at several practices in Colorado Springs since then. Today, she works at Mountainview Medical Group, emphasizing adolescents and women's health ... no OB.

"I love my work and will frequently be heard humming the "Batman" song about 3 PM, just as afternoon clinic is kicking into high gear," she says.

Dr. Weber appreciates her work schedule. If she wants to take off for her son's soccer game, she has that luxury. Nurses take her group's first line night call, and they have hospitalists to do the inpatient service, she explains.

Patients have been the best part of her career. "I love it when a patient says "thank you," she says. "Fortunately, in FP you get to know your patients well and ride the highs and lows of their lives with them."

The greatest challenge in her career? Interesting question, she responds. A drug-seeking patient recently accused her of hitting and throwing him out of the office. "I am still 5'2" and 120 pounds; the accuser is 6 feet and 253 pounds," she says. "Makes for an interesting picture, huh?" Five days before the criminal trial was scheduled to start, the prosecutor dismissed the case because of insufficient evidence.

A mom since 1985, Dr. Weber calls it the hardest job she's ever had. She and Dinny have two children. Daughter, KT, is at Colby College in Waterville, ME, and son, Robert, is in high school.

#### AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE

**SYLVIA WITTELS** practiced family medicine with several different groups for 20 years, first in California and later in New Mexico. She enjoyed taking care of entire families — men, women, children, and older people; that's what makes family practice so interesting and rewarding, she says.

Dr. Wittels loved her patients and the opportunities she had to impact their health, which is why her decision to retire from medicine last year was so difficult for her.

A person with diverse interests — many outside the health care arena, Dr. Wittels is as busy today as she was before she retired. She likes to write, and until recently, she was co-owner of an independent film theatre in Albuquerque. Currently she works as a volunteer at a local kindergarten. It's a bilingual school; 90 percent of the students are Spanish. She also teaches English as a second language to Spanish-speaking moms at the school.

"Even though I miss medicine, especially my patients, I enjoy what I'm doing," Dr. Wittels says. "I love working with children, and I love being a volunteer. The rewards are different but just as exciting."

She is married to Joseph Alcorn, MD, an MU alum who was completing his Internal Medicine residency training around the same time Dr. Wittels was a Family Medicine resident, and this couple has two sons, ages 19 and 21. To celebrate their long and happy marriage, Dr. Wittels and her husband are planning a honeymoon in Italy this fall. Dr. Wittels is learning to speak Italian in order to prepare for this special trip.



Sylvia Wittels, MD

## AFTER RESIDENCY, 1985 GRADUATE HOWARD HAYS

(who is married to Gus Hays, a 1987 FP Residency graduate) completed his fellowship at MU Family Medicine.

When we asked him to update us on what he's been doing since that time, he wrote:

**"AUGUSTA and I went to work for the Indian Health Service (IHS)** in 1987 at Fort Thompson SD (Crow Creek Sioux Reservation). I became clinical (medical) director after a week. For the first year our clinic was in a converted house with no lab or x-ray; the pharmacy was in a closet. We opened a new clinic in 1988, and had the opportunity to participate in hiring new staff, develop new policies, procedures, and clinical programs, and help the facility through its first JCAHO accreditation. We dropped out of hospital practice in 1988 during Augusta's pregnancy from hell (twins, ectopic triplet, and much, much more) and have been ambulatory primary care providers ever since.

We were still having fun when our NHSC obligation was up in 1990, but we wanted to find a bigger town in which to raise our three boys. We happened upon an opportunity at the White Earth Indian Health Center in northern Minnesota — an acquaintance described it as "the best place to work in Indian Health Service" — and we believe it. We moved to Detroit Lakes that summer and ended up staying there 13 years. I served as Clinical Director from 1993 to 2002. We opened a new facility in 1998, and the staff more than tripled in size during our time there. Beginning in the mid-'90s, I became involved in a number of national activities with IHS, each of which opened additional opportunities. I was an officer of the IHS National Council of Clinical Directors for three years, serving as the chair in 2001.

In 2002 I got involved with the IHS national information technology program and began working for them part time as an informatics consultant. I worked with developers on requirements and enhancements for clinical software applications and with users on training and implementation.

In 2003 we moved to Anchorage, where I divided my time between informatics and patient care. Gus was a full-time family physician at the Alaska Native Medical Center. It was a really positive and interesting experience, and Alaska is an awesome place to live. However, during that year I was appointed national director for the IHS Electronic Health Record program, which meant I had to direct planning, development, and deployment activities for the new IHS EHR application (adapted from the VA's computerized patient record system).

This became very hard to do from Alaska, so in 2004 we transferred to the Phoenix Indian Medical Center in Arizona. I work full time for the IHS Office of Information Technology as EHR program director, but spend one half-day a week in clinic to keep me grounded in family medicine. Gus works half-time in clinic and spends the other half coordinating interagency projects for the Phoenix Area IHS office.

The Indian Health Service, as far as I'm concerned, is the ideal practice environment for people who are concerned with patient care, community health, and service. My favorite part of clinical practice in IHS has always been the presence, under one roof, of providers from multiple disciplines - medical providers, pharmacists, optometrists, dentists, mental health professionals, public health nurses, and others. There is an air of collegiality and single-mindedness of purpose that keeps one focused on the mission of providing the best possible, and most cost-effective, care.

Factors such as education, social status, compliance, and ability to pay are simply irrelevant - we are there to care for the community, and we do it under whatever circumstances present themselves. The bottom line is not unimportant, however, as the government in its wisdom appropriates only a fraction of what it takes to approach this mission. Third party revenues account for more than half of our operating budgets, but revenue collection always is secondary to patient care. There is no question that it is a bureaucracy, but it is no more bureaucratic or political than the private practice and academic environments I have observed over the past 20 years.

The other thing that has really enhanced my career has been my role as a USPHS Commissioned Officer. I recognize the anachronism in me, the bleeding heart liberal that I have become, wearing a military-style uniform to work every day. But if you have had a chance to see USPHS officers responding to 9/11, the Florida hurricanes, and the Asian tsunami, you know what we are about. Being in the Corps has provided career opportunities, experiences, and mobility that I would not otherwise have had.

Regarding family, Gus and I have three sons. Nate is a sophomore at Occidental College in Los Angeles. We get to see him much more here than we did in Anchorage, as it is only six hours by car or a dirt-cheap flight on Southwest. He has a little of both parents in him, and is majoring in physics and art. Bryan and Eric are juniors, and have no more idea of a career than I did at that age, which is perfectly fine with me. Bryan works out and plays lacrosse, while Eric plays guitar in a garage band and greatly enjoys antagonizing his hopelessly conservative teachers.

Gus is getting her MPH from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

We have just over two years until we are eligible to retire from the Public Health Service — whether we do or not will depend on how much fun we are having at the time."

— Howard



Howard Hays, MD & Augusta "Gus" Hays, MD and Sons



James Stevermer, MD

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1995 GRADUATE**

**JIM STEVERMER** joined the staff at Callaway Physicians, MU's Family Medicine clinic in Fulton. He completed an academic fellowship in 1998, and since that time he has served as a full-time faculty member in our department. Today, he divides his time between patient care, teaching, and other scholarly and administrative duties.

A family physician for 10 years, Dr. Stevermer understands the significance and value of the continuity of patient care. He enjoys it more than he thought he would, he says.

"It's gratifying when you see that what you're doing - with respect to health care - is helping and making a difference for your patients," he says.

Dr. Stevermer also enjoys teaching. "Watching students go from being barely able to write a prescription to being confident, capable doctors is rewarding for me," he says.

The rewards of medicine are real for Dr. Stevermer, but so are the challenges. The current health care system is his biggest challenge, he says.

"Our health care system is not well organized and filled with inefficiencies," he explains. "So often, it doesn't provide care for people who need it. And in some cases, it can make life worse instead of better for patients."

As a small town doctor, Dr. Stevermer thinks it's important to live near the patients he serves. That's why he and his wife, Judith McKinnon, live in Fulton with their 10-year-old daughter, Fern.



Laurel Walter, MD

**1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE**

**LAUREL WALTER** serves as medical director of Whole Health Family Practice, a group she established in 1999 in order "to blend the best of mainstream medicine with alternative health concepts." This Columbia-based multidisciplinary practice includes family physicians, psychologists, nutritionists, massage therapists, midwives, and naturopathic practitioners.

In addition to treating patients of all ages, Dr. Walter has a special interest in women's health care, which includes maternity care in the midwifery model, birth center and water birthing options, and menopausal issues. She describes her job as "a dream come true."

"Helping women through pregnancy and child birth is much more rewarding and far-reaching than I ever imagined it would be," Dr. Walter says. "This spring, we hosted *The Future of Birth*, a conference attended by 260 physicians and midwives. That event has been the high point of my career."

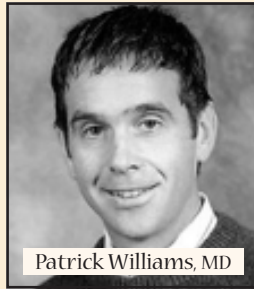
Dr. Walter and her husband, Keith Baumstark, have four children, two sons, 15 and 10, and two daughters, 7 and 4. They are expecting their fifth child this fall.

**1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE**

**PATRICK WILLIAMS** practices medicine along with another family physician at the Medical Clinic at Tanasbourne. His clinic is in Aloha, OR, a town of 42,000 located 16 miles west of Portland.

Dr. Williams sees patients from birth through adulthood and has special interest in sports medicine.

He is married to Dr. Lisa McCluskey, a gynecologic oncologist. In his spare time, Dr. Williams enjoys watercolor painting and running.



Patrick Williams, MD

**1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE**

**ANITA FAST** lives in Bolingbrook, IL, with her husband, Paul, a 1993 MU Family Medicine Residency alum. Dr. Anita Fast is not practicing medicine at this time. Instead, she has decided to stay at home and care for her two young daughters.

**1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE**

**NANCY TRAMIL** is a member of the Long Term Care Team of Lovelace Sandia Health System in Albuquerque, NM. She provides care to patients in nursing homes and assisted living centers throughout the Albuquerque area.

**AFTER RESIDENCY, 1995 GRADUATE**

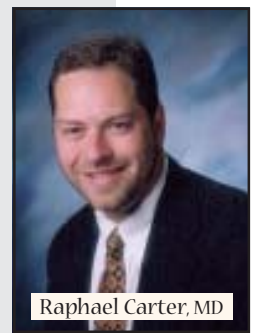
**RAY CARTER** went to Scottsburg, IN, to practice family medicine. Two years later, he moved 23 miles northwest and joined his current practice, Brownstown Family Medicine. Brownstown is a small, rural community of 3,000 located in south central Indiana.

Today, as one of two physicians at Brownstown Family Medicine, Dr. Carter practices full scope family medicine, including OB. Delivering babies is an important part of his role as family physician, he says. He admits, however, that offering obstetric care has become more challenging because of steadily

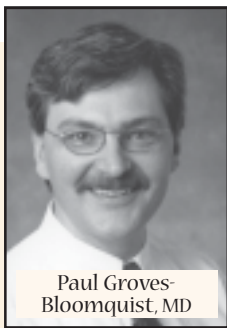
rising malpractice insurance rates.

For Dr. Carter, the rewards of family medicine are all about the doctor-patient relationship. He enjoys his life as a small town physician and values the camaraderie he experiences with patients and their families.

He enjoys time spent with his own family, too, of course. Dr. Carter and his wife, Michelle, have three children: Seth is 8; Louisa is 7, and Liam is 4 years old.



Raphael Carter, MD



Paul Groves-Bloomquist, MD

### 1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE PAUL GROVES-BLOOMQUIST

practices family medicine at Park Nicollet Clinic-Chanhassen, a small community located southwest of Minneapolis. He practices at the hospital in which he was born and frequently admit patients who know his family of origin.

Park Nicollet is one of the country's largest multispecialty systems, offering care at 24 clinic locations. The system is focused on service, says Dr. Groves-Bloomquist.

"Our patients complete visit questionnaires that ask them to rate quality of care, timeliness, and professionalism," he explains. "These things go out regularly and are monitored, with the different clinics in our system getting immediate feedback and competing for ratings."

For Dr. Groves-Bloomquist, medicine is all about families — the relationships he develops and the care he provides.

Outside of medicine, Dr. Groves-Bloomquist's life centers around his wife and 8-year-old daughter. "Both are BEAUTIFUL!" he says.

When time allows, he likes to build and fly radio-control planes, and he has dabbled in 4-wheel drive radio-control Nitro powered Monster trucks. He enjoys fly-fishing, but admits that "the trout still laugh when they hear me beating up the bank."

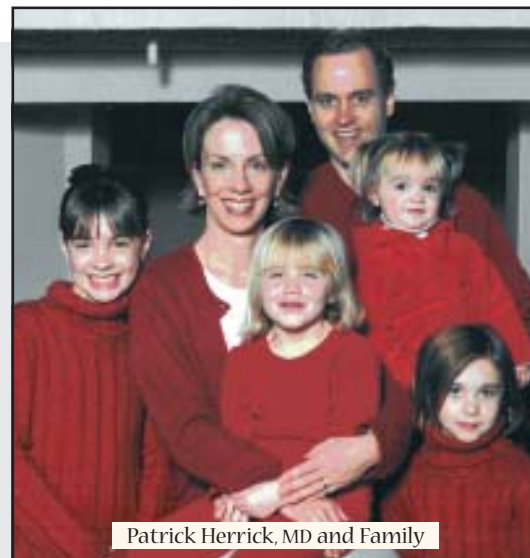
### WHEN WE ASKED 1995 RESIDENCY GRADUATE PATRICK HERRICK

to update us on what he's been doing since graduation, he wrote:

*"In 1995, I joined a group family practice with a Christian perspective in Olathe, KA. In the Kansas City metro area, Olathe is currently the farthest southwest suburb. My mentor, when I arrived here, had been Dr. LeFevre's anatomy partner in med school; that's how I heard of the opportunity. As a kind of a surprise mixed blessing, I moved from most junior to most senior in the practice within a few years, due to some discontentment with clinic ownership and attrition to medical missions.*

*My own calling to primarily practice medicine, coupled with the difficulty I had finding a research position in our specialty (and my wife's suggestion that nine years post-undergraduate training was enough) convinced me to postpone academia to another phase of our life.*

*I have delivered obstetric services for the last 10 years, thanks to the training I received at MU. I am grateful to MU Family Medicine faculty for accepting me when they did and offering high quality training within the dictates of my conscience. In my subsequent experience, a significant seg-*



Patrick Herrick, MD and Family

*ment of the population was interested in finding a "natural family planning doctor."*

*Through our practice, and the people encountered in it, I've been blessed with special opportunities: testifying in the Kansas State House for pro-life legislation, speaking to media about NFP, and developing documentation/clinical guideline tools (and a copyright for one of them).*

*Enclosed is a picture of my family, something our specialty is all about. I have silently enjoyed the faculty updates I receive in the mail, and look forward to hearing about the rest of the residency class of '95."*

— Patrick

## FAMILY MEDICINE FELLOWSHIP GRADUATES

### AFTER FELLOWSHIP, 1985 GRADUATE CARLOS MORENO

rejoined the Family and Community Medicine faculty at the University of Texas-San Antonio (UTHSCSA). He was co-director of the research division there, and from 1990-1994, he served as residency program director.

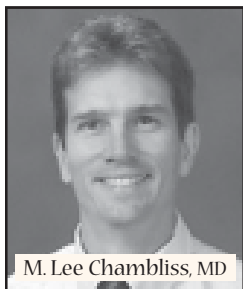
For two years, 1994-96, he was inter-

im department chair at UTHSCSA, and in 1996, Dr. Moreno was recruited for the role of chair by University of Texas-Houston Family and Community Medicine (UTHSCH).

Dr. Moreno continues to serve as department chair. He also maintains a clinical practice, teaches in the residency program. And in 2003-04, he served as president of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine.

The role of family medicine department chair can be challenging and rewarding -- but it's always busy. "There's never a dull moment," Dr. Moreno says, and that's one of the reasons he likes his job so much.

"The ability to combine administrative problem solving, clinical practice, and teaching keeps work fun and exciting for me," he says.

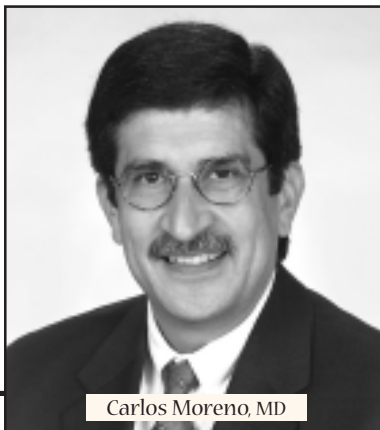


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is a faculty member in the Family Practice Residency Program at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, NC. Unfortunately,

Dr. Chambliss was out of the country and unavailable to provide any input about his career or personal life when this publication was being developed.



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**JERRY BRUGGEMAN, MD** is practicing family medicine at St. Mary's Health Center in Holts Summit, Missouri.

**LAURA EATON, MD** is pursuing a research fellowship at the University of California-San Francisco.

**REBECCA FISHER, MD** is practicing in Piedmont, a small town of 2,000 located in rural southeast Missouri.

**BACH NGUYEN, MD** will move to Orange County, CA, at the end of the year to practice at Dr. Vinh Thua's Clinic in Santa Ana Hospital.

**EREK VAN RIESSEN, MD** is practicing at Southern Hills Family Medicine in Springfield, Missouri.

**ERNIE WALLACE, MD** is practicing family medicine at the Quincy Medical Group - Ambulatory Care Center in Quincy, Illinois.

**ALPH WISE, MD** is staying in Columbia and practicing medicine at the University of Missouri Student Health Center.

**JOHN ZYGIEL, MD** plans to join a family practice group in the Midwest after he completes his residency training in December.

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