Organized Medicine Wins

SGR

NO MORE!
Let us Listen

Life is complicated before being faced with healthcare decisions. Let Kindred help. Call **1.866.KINDRED** (1.866.546.3733) and speak to a Registered Nurse to help answer your questions. Whether it’s finding the right Kindred care setting, understanding insurance or Medicare coverage, or evaluating your options – let us help you find a solution. No question is too big or too small.

Making your life a little easier is just one more way that Kindred continues the care.

---

Ever since mom fell it’s been doctor after doctor and form after form. **At this point we don’t even know who to listen to anymore.**

In the Las Vegas area, Kindred offers services in: 3 Transitional Care Hospitals • Subacute and Transitional Care Unit • Outpatient Wound Clinic • Home Health • Hospice Care • Personal Home Care Assistance • RehabCare Contract Rehabilitation
TMLT offers more than just the basics.
Our policies keep up with the emerging risks in health care.

**CYBER LIABILITY**

Individual physician and entity policies include Cyber Liability coverage designed for data breaches and privacy exposures faced by medical professionals that can result from lost laptops; theft of hardware or data; improper disposal of medical records; hacking or virus attacks; and rogue employees.

The Cyber Liability endorsement includes:

- network security and privacy coverage;
- multimedia liability coverage;
- coverage for privacy breach response costs, patient notification expenses, and patient support and credit monitoring expenses;
- network asset protection;
- cyber extortion coverage; and
- cyber terrorism coverage.

**CYBER LIABILITY POLICY LIMITS**

- $100,000 per claim and $100,000 aggregate per policy period upon renewal.
- Physician Entity: $100,000 per claim and $500,000 aggregate per policy period upon renewal.

*Increased limits are available for purchase.*

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**CALL A TMLT UNDERWRITER AT 800-580-8658 OR VISIT WWW.TMLT.ORG**
Delegates to the TMA
Bohn D. Allen, MD
Susan Rudd Bailey, MD
Val F. Borum, MD
Stephen L. Brotherton, MD
Anita V. Chaphekar, MD
Tilden L. Childs, MD
Gary W. Floyd, MD
Gregory M. Fuller, MD
Larry E. Reaves, MD
Erica W. Swegler, MD
Jason V. Tork, MD
David V. Turberville, MD
Jay Nandanaike, MD

Husam H. Alkarsam, MD
Joane G. Baumer, MD
Susan K. Blue, MD
James S. Cox, MD
David Donahue, MD
David Dyslin, MD
Michael G. Enge, MD
Aslam M. Malik, MD
R. Larry Marshall, MD
Luis H. Martinez, MD
G. Sealy Massinglill, MD
John A. Mentchaca, MD
Shirley A. Molenich, MD

Past President
Past President
Past President
Past President
Medical Student Vote
Texas Inter-Specialty Society
Texas Delegation to the AMA
Texas Delegation to the American Medical Association
Texas Delegation to the AMA
Texas Inter-Specialty Society
Council on Legislation
TMA Board of Directors
Texas Inter-Specialty Society

Woody V. Kageler, MD
Stuart C. Pickell, MD
Robert J. Rogers, MD
Ponniah S. Sankar, MD
Joseph H. Shelton, MD
Mark M. Shelton, MD
Linda L. Sly, MD
Joe M. Todd, MD
E. Thomas Wightman, Jr. MD
Dan A. Wills, MD
Michael E. Wimmer, MD
James R. Winn, MD
Hujefa Y. Vora, MD

Officers
President, Robert Rogers, MD
President Elect, Gregory Phillips, MD
Vice President, Ann Ranelle, DO
Secretary/Treasurer, Linda Sly, MD
Past President, Thomas Wightman, MD

Trustees
Chairman, Jim Cox, MD
Vice-Chairman, G. Sealy Massingill, MD
Larry Marshall, MD

TMA Officers
Gary Floyd, MD
Board of Trustees

Arlington Medical Society
Theresa Crouch, MD, President

Northeast Branch Medical Society
Paul K. Kim, MD, President

Alternate Delegates to the TMA
Ralph F. Baine, MD
Darrin D’Agostino, DO
Christopher S. Ewin, MD
Josephine R. Fowler, MD
Sreenivas Gudimetla, MD
Eric Hill, MD
Terance J. McCarthy, MD
Gregory J. Phillips, MD
Ann E. Ranelle, DO

Alternate Delegates to the TMA
Bohn D. Allen, MD
Susan Rudd Bailey, MD
Val F. Borum, MD
Stephen L. Brotherton, MD
Anita V. Chaphekar, MD
Tilden L. Childs, MD
Gary W. Floyd, MD
Gregory M. Fuller, MD
Larry E. Reaves, MD
Erica W. Swegler, MD
Jason V. Tork, MD
David V. Turberville, MD
Jay Nandanaike, MD

Tarrant County Academy of Medicine
2015 Board of Directors
President, Susan Blue, MD
Vice-President, Robert Bunata, MD
Secretary/Treasurer, Jeff Beeson, DO
Angela Bente, MD
Craig Kneten, MD
Gupreet Bajaj, MD
Hujea Vora, MD
Theresa Crouch, MD
Gary Floyd, MD
Linda Verkruyse, MD

Publications Committee
Hujea Vora, MD, Chair
publications@tcms.org
C. Thomas Black, MD
Susan Blue, MD
Robert E. Bunata, MD
Samuel T. Coleridge, DO
Hugh Lamensdorf, MD
R. Larry Marshall, MD
Sandra Parker, MD
Layna Chase, Alliance
Ann Gifford, Alliance
Mary Ann Shelton, Alliance

Managing Editor
Jonathan Blessing
editor@tcms.org

Advertising Director
Karen Reynolds
817-286-3651
kreynolds@tcms.org

Executive Vice President & CEO
Brian T. Swift
bswift@tcms.org

The Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders
SOARING WITH NATIONAL AND STATEWIDE HONORS

RECOGNIZED - NCQA
National Committee for Quality Assurance
Excellence in Care Management

CERTIFIED - QOPI
American Society of Clinical Oncology
Quality Oncology Practice Initiative

DISTINGUISHED - SCRI
Sarah Cannon Research Institute

Patient support services provided by
Careity®
Foundation

Fort Worth-Central Campus • Fort Worth-Southwest • Arlington • Weatherford • Cleburne • Burleson
Granbury • Mineral Wells • Stephenville
Schedule appointments by calling 817.759.7000 or use our online scheduling service at thecenterfx.com
Department & Columns

07
President's Paragraph
You want me to vote in which primary???
by Robert Rogers, MD

08
Alliance Update
“Mardi Gras”
by Layna Chase & Mary Ann Shelton

10
Student Article
“Why do you want to be a Doctor?”
by Ashley Lamping - OMS - II

14
Spotlight on New Members

21
Project Access Tarrant County
by Shannon Ingebritson

22
Our TCMS Family Members

25
On the Blacklist
by Tom Black, MD

28
The Last Word
by Hujefa Vora, MD

The Tarrant County Physician (ISSN 0199-5499) is published monthly by the Tarrant County Medical Society (TCMS), 555 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas 76104. Subscription price is $6.00 per year for members; $20.00 per year for non-members. Periodical Postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas 76104 and additional entries. All property rights on articles, including the right to reproduce, are reserved to the artist or the Tarrant County Medical Society. Reproduction without prior written permission is strictly prohibited. POSTMASTER: Please send change of address to Tarrant County Physician, 555 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, TX 76104. The articles published in Tarrant County Physician represent the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the TCMS. Acceptance of advertising in Tarrant County Physician in no way constitutes approval or endorsement by the TCMS of products or services advertised. Printed by BRANCH MEDIA PRO, Fort Worth, Texas.
Time Test Craftsmanship, Timeless Design.

Whether building a new home or renovating your present home, master builders Ron and Fred Parker, owners of the Fred Parker Company offer creative design and techniques, plus the ultimate in quality construction. They are devoted to their clients and to building and remodeling homes that create an environment that reflects the way they want to live.

The Fred Parker Company is consistent in its dedication to providing outstanding customer service and customer satisfaction. They have been recognized as trend setters and pioneers and have received some of the most coveted awards in the homebuilding industry.

The company is a family business, and has been building and remodeling homes in the metroplex for many years. They know that quality is a way of life, not just a goal.
Harsh lessons learned from involvement in politics

by Robert Rogers, MD, TCMS President

There are some important lessons to be learned by those who seek to have influence in the legislative process in Texas. As I write this in early March, fresh on my mind are the issues we discussed with our Tarrant County legislators during the most recent First Tuesdays lobbying day. As usual, there are many scope of practice issues. We find optometrists pushing for the authority to perform surgery and to prescribe more medications; nurse practitioners hoping for totally independent, unsupervised practice; and chiropractors wanting to expand their practices to include evaluating student athletes for possible concussions. We have a large uninsured adult population with no clear plan to either draw down federal money to expand services to this population or to implement an alternative plan created and funded by the state. Medicaid reimbursements remain dismally low, prohibiting participation by many physicians, particularly those in primary care. We need better oversight of the health insurance industry, particularly regarding accuracy and adequacy of networks. We also must remain diligent in protection of our hard-fought victory in tort reform.

Our TMA lobby staff, TEXPAC staff, volunteer TMA physicians, and Alliance members work diligently to advocate for legislation supporting the TMA’s mission to improve the health of all Texans. One of the earliest lessons I learned from our First Tuesdays lobbying is that it is much easier to influence an elected official who already shares many of your views as opposed to trying to convert one to your side; therefore, the greatest likelihood of legislative success stems from electing the best candidates.

With these thoughts in mind, here are some lessons I have learned over the past few years:

1. Without question, the most important election in Texas is the PRIMARY, not the general election. Choosing the most effective primary in which to vote is critical.

   If you want to have a meaningful voice in the election process, you must vote in the primary. Not only that, voting in the “other” party’s primary may be in your best interest. Yes, that means you may want to vote in the Republican primary, even if you consider yourself a Democrat, and vice-versa.

In the ideal world, the election process would provide two opportunities to pick the best candidate for a...
UPCOMING ALLIANCE EVENTS AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Please join us for our annual “Mary Helen Awards Luncheon And Recognition of 50 years Members”
The Lillipad on Magnolia
Friday, May 8, 2015
Watch for invitation cards in mail. RSVP to Ingrid Smith at xcel830@sbcglobal.net.

The FAMILY OF MEDICINE NEEDS YOU!
Join us for FIRST TUESDAYS AT THE CAPITOL. Contact Elizabeth McCurdy for more info at emccurdy@sbcglobal.net. March 3, April 7 and May 5.

DRAMA QUEENS
Contact Mary Ann Shelton to get on list at lactamring@aol.com. Carpool available! Dates to be determined a few weeks prior to show.

SHOWS THIS SPRING:
APRIL: Don’t Bother Me I Can’t Cope - Jubilee Theater
MAY: Urinetown - Theater Arlington

HARD HATS FOR LITTLE HEADS
Volunteers needed to fit and distribute bike helmets for underprivileged kids. Contact Orly Meyers to volunteer at orlymeyers@gmail.com.

BOOK CLUB
Contact Sandy Lanier to get on mailing list at sandylanier@gmail.com.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON AND BOOK PICK
MAY 7, 2015 12-3pm at the home of Marilyn Bloemendal
6956 Laurel Valley 76132

President: Lisa Queralt
817-735-9496
lisapq@att.net

President Elect: Suzanne Wood
817-800-0533
rcwoodjr@charter.net

VP Community Health:
Lori Urso
817-781-8677
rurso@flash.net

VP Membership: Julie Diamond
817-926-0705
julie@diamondinternet.net

VP Membership Elect:
Tricia Schniederjan
817-507-6862
t schnied@gmail.com

VP Programs: Jennifer Conrad
972-283-1519

VP Communications:
Layna Chase
817-925-4103
laynachase@att.net

VP Legislation:
Elizabeth McCurdy
817.370.7798
emccurdy@sbcglobal.net

Recording Secretary:
Duffy Bloemendal

Treasurer: Ellen Rogers

Representatives-at-large:
Courtney Mitchell
Margaret McDonald
The question seems so simplistic, so straightforward. As a medical student I’ve been asked this question more times that I can count. I can understand the curiosity. I mean who in their right mind would want to devote another eight or so years to school after receiving your bachelor’s degree? Perhaps that’s why it’s so difficult to get in to medical school. Perhaps that’s why so many people leave the career path halfway through.

And what is my answer? I could give you the standard “I’ve always wanted to be a doctor.” I could tell you one inspirational story that would point to that moment when I decided that I would devote my life to medicine. Unfortunately, nothing is as simple or as concrete. If I had to narrow it down, I believe I would tell you that I was put on this earth to stand up for others, to care for people who can’t care for themselves, to face adversity and to come out triumphant for myself and for my patient.

Prior to medical school, the only deceased human being I had ever seen was my Papa laying in his casket at his funeral. This in no way prepared me for my first day of cadaver lab. On each side of the lab, neatly lined up, were metal containers. They seemed harmless enough. I went to stand at my assigned tank. Those in my group who had either seen or worked with cadavers dived right in; they promptly opened up the tank and started on the day’s dissection. For the most part, I followed their lead and did my best to remove myself from the man lying face down in my tank. I was somewhat successful until the day we removed his brain from his skull. It was handed off to me while my group mates started working on the orbit. I stood there, stunned and humbled by the brain in my hands. A man’s thoughts, loves, and dreams once ran through this organ. His memories were stored in a tangible object now only supported by my fingers. Words cannot describe the experience; perhaps the fact that I was simply speechless may portray the significance that moment means to me.

My school also offers us many opportunities to learn medicine in a hands-on way. One such instance was a sonogram clinic put on by the OB-GYN club (TOGAS) at my university. In this clinic I was taught and was able to perform an ultrasound on a classmate of mine who was about 20 weeks along. I fiddled with the wand until I saw a flicker on the screen. I looked closer at the monitor and there it was. The tiniest heart you’ve ever seen. Looking at that little boy dance around in his mother’s stomach was a sight I’ll never forget. I felt an overwhelming need to watch over this baby and his mother, to give them care if they needed it, to fight for this tiny life that was too young to do so for himself.

I believe I have a calling to medicine, one that can’t be hindered by the pressure of medical school or the countless hours of my young life spent hunched over a desk. My pale skin and poor posture might lead you to the conclusion that I’m struggling, or perhaps I’m not enjoying the work I do. I would argue the exact opposite. I work hard, but I thrive in it. I have never been so happy to be where I am. I have never had closer friends than I do in medical school, friends that truly love and understand me. I’m where I belong, and I’m loving every second of it.

Biography- Ashley Lamping was born in New York, but has lived most of her life in Texas. She has two younger brothers, a mother who is a family MD and a father who works in the energy industry. She is currently a first year osteopathic medical student at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM) under UNTHSC. She has been elected the next president of Texas Obstetrics and Gynecology Association of Students (TOGAS) at her university. She currently has interest in becoming an OB-GYN or family doctor after she graduates.
NORTHEAST BRANCH CASINO NIGHT

Northeast Branch Medical Society hosted a casino night on March 26 at Timmaron Country Club. Everyone had fun playing various games and winning prizes. Thanks to our TCMS Family sponsors for providing for this event!
We are bombarded with information, and lately my email overflows with articles on physician burnout and how to address it. Of course, physicians are not the only target population for compassion fatigue.

By CATHERINE A. COLQUITT, MD
Local Health Authority and Medical Director
Tarrant County Public Health

Nurses, social workers, administrators, aides, and technicians, among others, are at risk in health care, as are military personnel, clergy, emergency personnel and others in fields which place them in the cross hairs between a patient or victim, and a disease or threat.

According to many peer-reviewed sources, physician burnout is highest in the so-called frontline specialties, such as emergency medicine, primary care, critical care and among hospitalists. The rates are often highest among those with the least levels of experience. This seems paradoxical at first glance, but physicians often grow in professional satisfaction and gratitude for a sense of call over years of practice.
INVEST IN YOURSELF and the facilities you use...

Watch our new video on OfficeEquitySolutions.com and hear CEO Jim Lancaster explain how our in-depth knowledge of local real estate markets affords our clients the highest quality of development services in the DFW area. With over 39 years of market experience, we feel confident that our services will completely satisfy your facility needs, whether you are developing a project from the ground up or seeking state of the art property management services.

Learn more about our exciting development opportunities.

If not now, when? Let us guide you through the process and “invest in yourself.” Contact one of our facility development specialists for more information: 817.464.8045 or jlancaster@OfficeEquitySolutions.com

OfficeEquitySolutions.com
Medicus Insurance Company is transitioning to its parent company—NORCAL Mutual Insurance Company. Same exceptional service and enhanced products, plus the added benefit of being part of a national mutual. As a policyholder-owned and directed mutual, you can practice with confidence knowing that we put you first. Contact an agent/broker today.
However, we all know of colleagues in crisis. The reasons are many, but often revolve around doubts regarding our careers and the price paid to answer our sense of duty. Institutions supporting clergy have long studied and tried to cope with attrition in ministerial ranks, and many denominations have developed support services to assist clergy in crisis. In addition, divinity schools have intensified their emphasis on work-life balance and now focus on the spiritual lives of their students in order to improve their well-being, effectiveness and longevity as clergy.

Large hospital systems are beginning to implement similar programs to support physicians both in crisis, and as a matter of professional and leadership development. Much is invested in our training, and it takes years of practice for many of us to reach our full potential as physicians. It’s in everyone’s interest to keep us working, and institutional or system-wide physician support and wellness initiatives appear promising. The statistics on physician burnout are astonishing. The Physicians Foundation 9/2012 survey reported an overall 40-percent rate of physician burnout, and 45-percent of primary care physicians reported they would leave practice immediately if they had the means to do so. The specter of such an exodus threatens the foundation of American medical care.

As physicians we were trained to refine a veneer of strength and composure, and any sign of weakness impugned our character. As residents we were immersed in the most stressful situations imaginable, and we were promised that, upon completion of our training, we’d be able to handle “anything”. Today’s trainees are offered more enlightened instruction.

This likely benefits them and their patients. But, it also obligates today’s trainees to capitalize on their learning opportunities in ways not demanded of trainees in a bygone era when drowning in a sea of hospital and clinic work, while on an every other or every third day call rotation, was standard.

When exhausted, those in the trenches often ask questions reflecting doubts about unmet expectations, fear of mistakes or failure, resentment of the time monopolized by work, and guilt over sacrifices made. They may fight the impulse to leave practice, they may act out in frustration, or they may develop psychiatric and substance dependence issues.

It’s not just a question of working too hard. Many of us work long hours, but I suspect we’ve all been humbled to learn how hard some of us must work to subsist. For physicians, who are trained to reach for perfection and to be strong and imperturbable, we must ask if our work allows us a sense of purpose, meaning or call.

For most of the working world, that question is an unimaginable luxury. We are lucky to have the opportunity to work at something we’ve chosen, that we love, and that supports our families and us. But, it’s at times difficult to appreciate one’s good fortune when doing “urgent” work imposed on us by others to meet standards that achieve nothing transformative about patient care or the practice of medicine.

As we examine the boundaries of our practices in our lives, we should be honest and unguarded about our wellness, character and vocation. We can thrive in this new world we inhabit if we can practice self-acceptance as a path to compassion. We must nurture and be nurtured, provide inspiration and display resilience in stressful times, avoid working in isolation, and refuse to let trivialities drain us of our essential sense of call. We must preserve or retake our well-being, celebrate our humanity, feel supported in our call as healers, and serve as standard bearers for needed change.

We are also called to exhibit for ourselves and for others the richness of the tapestry of humanity and to express that richness fully. While we may not grasp larger truths like Atul Gawande, or see the poetry in a house call like William Carlos Williams, or paint an unforgettable scene like Thomas Eakins, we are here only briefly, and we must share our gifts with others.
April 2015
Tarrant County Physician | 16

CDC recommendation:
Test everyone born from 1945-1965 for Hepatitis C

People born from 1945-1965 account for 3 out of every 4 people with Hepatitis C, and more are unaware of their infection.

- Testing only patients with elevated ALT's may miss 50% of infection
- Hepatitis C is a leading cause of liver cancer and liver transplants
- Care and treatment can help prevent Hepatitis C-related disease and deaths
Fore!

Getting to retirement is one thing. Having enough money to enjoy it is another. That’s why at The Principal®, we offer many ways to help you to maintain a steady income stream well beyond your working years. From IRAs to annuities to mutual fund investments, we can customize a strategy to help you aim for growth while helping you meet your income needs. After all, why should you stop at retirement, when you can shoot for more?
Protect your medical practice from the unforeseen

Disabilities can strike without warning, affecting not only your health, but also your ability to keep your practice running while you are recuperating. If you were to become disabled and could not work, how would you cover office expenses, such as employee salaries, rent, taxes, and utilities?

Office Overhead Expense Insurance, issued by The Prudential Insurance Company of America (Prudential) and endorsed by the TMAIT, can help pay for regular monthly office expenses to keep your medical practice operating if you were unable to work due to a disability.

Exclusively for TMA members

- 24/7 coverage
- Benefits for total or partial disability
- A customized policy to fit your needs
- Coverage you can keep if you move out of Texas
- A maximum monthly benefit amount to $35,000
- Coverage you can retain up to age 75
- TMA Members can apply up to age 70
- An expanded list of eligible overhead expenses to reflect the changing practice environment, including:
  - Charges for electricity, telephone, heat, water, and laundry
  - Employees’ salaries or wages
  - Payments for leased equipment and furniture
  - Car allowances (as related to the practice)
  - Interest on existing business loans incurred
  - Business insurance premiums
  - Payroll taxes, plus rent or mortgage interest payments
  - And more!

Request coverage today!

Don’t put off getting this important insurance protection for your practice. Call 1-800-880-8181 or visit info.tmait.org/ooe for more information and to apply using the downloadable form.
APRIL 28, 2015
RIGHT CARE CONFERENCE

An evening of conversation that can make a difference...

This 2 hour event, held at the medical society building, will bring together physicians and hospital leaders in an interactive discussion led by the Lown Institute. Discussion topics will include:

- Identification of ways in which the current health care environment promotes the delivery of care that may be unnecessary, unwanted or unhelpful;
- Barriers to meaningful change;
- The role played by our current system’s fragmentation and lack of care coordination;
- How the medical community can work together to remove these barriers and facilitate better and more cost-effective care for patients.

About the Lown Institute...

The Lown Institute, founded by Dr. Bernard Lown who pioneered the DC defibrillator, seeks to catalyze a grassroots movement for transforming healthcare systems and improving the health of communities. Their strategy is to develop a “RightCare Alliance” of health professionals who want to:

- Engage the public through events intended to foster democratic dialogue about health and healthcare,
- Help communities envision a better system, and
- Advocate for the necessary change.

Be part of the solution!

Round table discussions

1.25 ethics CME credits

CME free if you pre-register

Light dinner provided

TARRANT COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY
555 Hemphill St
Fort Worth, TX 76104

Please pre-register by contacting Melody Briggs
817-732-2825
mbriggs@tcms.org

Tuesday, April 28, 2015
6:00—8:00 PM
Your patients and your profession need you to be a lobbyist for a day! Come to Austin for First Tuesdays at the Capitol.

You can make a difference!

Check out the First Tuesdays website, www.texmed.org/firsttuesdays, or call (800) 880-1300, ext. 1361, for more information.
Join the party of medicine in Austin at First Tuesdays at the Capitol.

First Tuesdays at the Capitol is a great way to become active in the politics of medicine.

Register at www.texmed.org/firsttuesdays or call (800) 880-1300, ext. 1361.
Cowboy Chicken on Overton Ridge in Fort Worth graciously invited Project Access Tarrant County to host an evening at their restaurant. PATC received a percentage of the proceeds made from patrons between the hours of 5pm and 9pm. We had a great showing and a lot of fun. Thank you to those who came out to support Project Access and thank you to Cowboy Chicken for your generous support of local nonprofits!

Shannon Ingebritson
Physician Recruiter & Community Liaison
Project Access Tarrant County
Our TCMS Family Members

UT Southwestern Medical Center
CANCER GRAND ROUNDS
NOW STREAMED LIVE AT MONCRIEF CANCER INSTITUTE

Join us the first Friday of every month from
11:30 am to 12:30 pm
for complimentary lunch and program.

Please call 817-288-9899 to register. MONCRIEF.COM
When you need it.
Everyone has been guilty of mishearing lyrics to songs. A misheard or misinterpreted lyric, which alters its meaning, is called a 'mondegreen'. Sylvia Wright coined the term in her 1954 essay, "The Death of Lady Mondegreen", in which she reported a lifelong misinterpretation of the line, "...and laid him on the green," believing it to be, "...and Lady Mondegreen." The two most famous mondegreens must be:

**MONDEGREENS**

Jimi Hendrix—“Purple Haze”
Real: ‘Scuse me, while I kiss the sky.
Misheard: ‘Scuse me, while I kiss this guy.

Creedence Clearwater Revival—“Bad Moon Rising”
Real: There’s a bad moon on the rise.
Misheard: There’s a bathroom on the right.

Hundreds of mondegreens that involve ‘country’ music songs have been reported. Many of these, if not most, are unprintable, but here are some of the better ones that are.

Garth Brooks—“Friends In Low Places”
Real: I’m not big on social graces; think I’ll slip on down to the oasis . . .
Misheard: I’m not big on sausage gravy; think I’ll slip on down to the Old Navy . . .
Misheard: I’m not big on harsh abrasives; think I’ll slip on down to the horse races . . .

Garth Brooks—“Two Piña Coladas”
Real: Give me Two Piña Coladas . . .
Misheard: Give me two bean enchiladas . . .

Garth Brooks—“Papa Loved Mama”
Real: Mama’s in the graveyard, Papa’s in the pen.
Misheard: Mama’s in the gravy, Papa’s in the pan.

Garth Brooks—“Much Too Young”
Real: Lonely women and bad booze . . .
Misheard: Lonely women and baboons . . .

Willie Nelson—“On the Road Again”
Real: Like a band of Gypsies we go down the highway.
Misheard: Like abandoned Gypsies we roam down the highway.

Johnny Cash—“Folsom Prison Blues”
Real: I’m stuck in Folsom Prison.
Misheard: I’m stuck in a wholesome prison.

Johnny Nash—“I Can See Clearly Now”
Real: I can see clearly now the rain has gone.
Misheard: I can see Kaily now Lorraine has gone.

Johnny Cash—“Daddy Sang Bass”
Real: Daddy sang bass, Momma sang tenor.
Misheard: Daddy said grace, mamma made dinner.

Patsy Cline—“I Fall to Pieces”
Real: You walk by and I fall to pieces.
Misheard: You walk by and I’ll thaw two pizzas.
Misheard: You won’t buy so I call for pizzas.

Johnny Cash—“I Like It, I Love It”
Real: Don’t know what it is ‘bout that little gal’s lovin’.
Misheard: Don’t know what it is ‘bout that little gas oven.

Hank Williams—“Hey Good Lookin’”
Real: Hey, hey, good lookin’. Whatcha got cookin’? How’s about cookin’ somethin’ up with me?
Misheard: Hey, hey, good lookin’. Whatcha got cookin’? How’s about cookin’ somethin’ up with cheese?

Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers—“Islands in the Stream”
Real: Islands in the stream, that is what we are.
Misheard: Items in the street, trash is what we are.

Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers—“Islands in the Stream”
Real: Islands in the stream, that is what we are.
Misheard: Items in the street, trash is what we are.
Misheard: Ireland’s industry . . .
Misheard: I intend to scream . . .
Misheard: I’m in dentistry . . .
specific district. Candidates would compete in each party’s primary, and then the winners would face each other in a competitive race in the general election. However, because of the “success” of decades of careful redistricting (gerrymandering), the only meaningful competition in most races occurs in the primary, since the districts are intentionally drawn to be heavily either Republican or Democratic. This is certainly true in Tarrant County. If you live in a district currently represented by a Republican, it is very likely that a Republican will win that district in the next election. The same would be true in districts represented by Democrats. Although you may be a hard-core, yellow dog Democrat, supporting a Democrat in a Republican-predominant district will likely be a waste of time, considering running for office. In that case, loyalty to the party is an important factor.

2. The polls are [almost] always correct. This one drives me crazy, and, even in the face of overwhelming evidence, I still struggle to accept it. We can all remember exceptions to this rule, but the pollsters are usually right. When the TEXPAC board evaluates candidates in elections, a major component of that evaluation is electability. We can only have influence on those who are elected. There are no moral victories (although there may be an occasional strategic loss). Pouring limited resources of time and money into a campaign to support a good candidate who is certain to lose is irresponsible. Compromise is a mature response seriously. We (TCMS) could swing a close race if we mobilize effectively.

4. It is important to maintain good relationships with elected officials who appear to be unfriendly, because attitudes can change over time. Lobbying for TMA issues would be much easier if we were asked only to call on legislators who are “friendly to our cause”. Although it is very important for us to thank those who are supportive of our issues, it is also important to visit those who may appear to be against us. Developing personal relationships takes time and effort, and it is easier to be taken seriously by a legislator when he or she knows you and understands your level of commitment to the “greater good”.

5. Lobbyists are not evil; in fact, they are crucial.

money and your vote. This is a harsh lesson, but also the most important. It is the winner of the election that has the opportunity to make laws. Therefore, helping elect someone in the opposite party who more closely reflects your views and is likely to win is a reasonable compromise, as opposed to supporting someone in your preferred party who is likely to lose. I strongly support the idea of voting for the person, not the party, because of the effect of gerrymandered, lopsided districts. I know there are exceptions to this rule, but they are very uncommon. If the candidate from the opposite party were going to win, wouldn’t you rather that person be a moderate rather than an extremist? The only exception to this advice would be if you were to the realities of the system, although it is often unsatisfying.

3. A surprisingly small number of people volunteer to work in campaigns, and this is particularly true at the Texas House of Representative level. Campaigning at any level is incredibly hard work, and much of the work is unappealing. Phone banking, block walking, stuffing envelopes, putting out signs, hosting fund-raising parties – all are critical for the success of a candidate, and very few people are willing to volunteer. One of the best ways to become familiar with a candidate and to show your support is to volunteer for the campaign. When we put out a call for volunteers to help with a campaign, take that request

There will be over 6000 bills filed this session. It would be impossible for TMA physicians to keep track of all of the bills that could potentially affect health care and the practice of medicine without our lobby team. It is critically important for the TMA to have staff available to legislators at all times to help support good bills, thwart bad ones, and keep all of us informed on how we can be most effective in our volunteer efforts. The depiction of lobbyists in TV shows and movies in no way reflects the day in, day out commitment of our lobby team. One final reminder: if you have not joined TEXPAC yet, please do so. If every TMA physician joined at the $125 level, we would raise over $5 million per year. We are much stronger when we work together. We need each other.
Isn't it about time you focused more on medicine, and less on your administrative hassles?

Do you enjoy reading managed care contracts? How about completing multiple applications? Do you know if you are being reimbursed correctly? Could a physician-operated IPA be the answer?

What do you get out of SPA Membership?

**Contracting:** SPA reviews hundreds of pages of legal terms with the cooperation of the health plan and presents you with an objective summary of the terms in a format which is standardized. Then, "SPA Compare" allows you to analyze the fees offered compared to local Medicare and to other commercial plans in a way that is customized to your practice.

**Operations:** The contract summary and SPA Compare may easily be used by your collections operation to be sure that you are being paid properly under the SPA Contract. SPA maintains relationships with its contracted health plans which help you receive what you are entitled to under the SPA Contract.

**Credentialing:** All SPA Contracts include delegated credentialing and recredentialing. This allows you to contract with many plans by completing only one application and allows you to keep your credentials updated with many payors through only one entity.

**Ancillary Services:** SPA has group purchasing rates for medical supplies, medical waste disposal and other services for SPA members. This helps you to keep your overhead costs low.

**Value:** All of these benefits come from a physician-run IPA for less than $80 per month.

Want to find out more? Call us at 214-346-6623, or visit us at www.spa-dallas.com. We can help you get back to the practice of medicine in 2015.

---

1 in 6 persons living with HIV does not know it.

- People accessing health care are NOT routinely tested for HIV.
- Persons unaware of their HIV infection are unable to benefit from care.

Learn more at www.testtexashiv.org
I am. We are. Many of us are struggling with physician burnout. While reviewing this month’s student article, I remembered how idealistic I was when I started medical school. I wanted to become a physician for all the right reasons. I wanted to heal people. I wanted to help people. I wanted to use my talents with empathy and compassion to make the world a better place. Kumbaya. How many us started out the same way?

And now, here I am 10 years later. What happened to that idealism? My idealism went the way of my private practice. When I first started my practice, I saw just a few patients a week. I barely saw a patient a day. That literally gave me 8 hours to spend getting to know my patient. Of course, I didn’t spend the entire day with that patient, but I wasn’t limited by time or any other forces, save one. Finances. As many of you have already surmised, seeing one patient a day doesn’t pay the bills. Following from this line of logic, not paying the bills does not allow a young idealistic physician to continue to practice medicine. I was forced to evolve. I started to see more patients, the cardinal sign of a successful physician. The patient I had spent several hours with referred their sister or brother or mother or uncle to me. I spent time with these people. I got to know them, their lives, their feelings, their

---

Two questions:

1. Where do you refer your most challenging or severe sleep patients?
2. Where do you refer patients with sleep complaints before they become challenging or severe?

---

The Last Word

by Hujefa Vora, MD
Chairman, Publications Committee

This is not the original op-ed piece I was going to submit to the Publications Committee for inclusion in this month’s issue of the Tarrant County Physician. The original letter started out with gloom and doom. I began with the statement, “Much like many of my colleagues, I am burnt out.”
innards, their families, their friends. I became that ideal physician, as I became a trusted friend to all of my patients. They made my life purposeful, and I made their lives better.

We have all been in this place, and then again we are forced to evolve. The pressures of finance force you into an uncomfortable place. Maybe that isn’t completely true. It was not just finances. The federal government interceded as well. They started to legislate the doctor-patient relationship. They added a computer into the mix. They allowed the insurance companies easier access to our records. They made it more important to document than it was to spend time with the patient. Insurance companies now had an easier reason to deny payment. Incorrect or incomplete documentation caused the financial vice to tighten. My fellow physicians and I cinched our belts and kept going. The wheels kept spinning and the practice of medicine kept evolving.

To where have I evolved? I took an accounting of my Monday several weeks ago. I worked a 10-hour day that Monday. I saw 25 patients over the course of that 10 hours. You have all heard this part before. I skipped lunch. I didn’t have time to stop. A 10-hour day has 600 minutes. That means that I spent 24 minutes per patient. The kicker is that I didn’t spend 24 minutes with each patient. I probably averaged 10 minutes of my time face-to-face with these folks, my patients, my friends. That accounts for 250 minutes or a little over 4 hours seeing patients. 10 minus 4 equals 6. I spent a little under 6 hours of that day away from my patients. You all know what I was doing. I was, as I call it, administrating. I was charting on my EMR. I was refilling and refiling scripts electronically. I was trying to convince the insurance company to pay for the medications I wanted to prescribe for my patient. Someone somewhere along the way decided that the best way to improve the care of my patient was to have me spend more time away from them than with them.

This is not an evolution. I have not become a better physician. In fact, I have devolved. I am no longer the ideal physician I worked so hard over the years to become. I am no longer the physician I want to be. I am a typist. I am a note taker. I am a pointer and a clicker. I am a letter writer, an insurance company debater. I miss my patients. I miss getting to know them, spending time with them. My devolution has directly led to this current state of physician burnout.

Again, this is not the original op-ed piece I was going to submit to the TCMS Publications Committee. There is still too much gloom and doom in this one. The original piece was more upbeat and optimistic. There was a silver lining to that particular cloud. As I am writing this though, the US Senate went on vacation instead of passing Medicare reform and repealing the SGR. I just took a 21% pay cut while my Congressman gets a much deserved vacation. There’s a little more burn in the pit of my stomach, and that silver lining just flew out the window. I am going home to my daughter, who always makes everything better with her beautiful, innocent, idealistic smile. My name is Hujefa Vora, and this is this month’s Last Word.
IN TEXAS, WE PROTECT OUR MEMBERS WITH THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: NATIONAL RESOURCES AND LOCAL CLOUT

As the nation’s largest physician-owned medical malpractice insurer, with 75,000 members, we constantly monitor emerging trends and quickly respond with innovative solutions. And our long-standing relationships with the state’s leading attorneys and expert witnesses provide unsurpassed protection to our nearly 5,000 Texas members. When these members face claims, they get unmatched litigation training tailored to Texas’s legal environment, so they enter the courtroom ready to fight—and win.

Join your colleagues—become a member of The Doctors Company.

CALL OUR AUSTIN OFFICE AT 800.686.2734 OR VISIT WWW.THEDOCTORS.COM
**GASTROENTEROLOGY**

**GASTROENTEROLOGY ASSOCIATES OF NORTH TEXAS, L.L.P.**

JULIAN E. ARMSTRONG, MD  
THOMAS N. DEWAR, MD  
ROBERT B. GUINAN, MD  
DALE L. FULLER, NP  
CHASE HERDMAN, MD  
CAROL MALLETTE, MD  
NANDINI NAGARAJ, MD  
KELLY TRIPPLEHORN, NP  
6445 Harris Parkway, Ste. 100  
Fort Worth, Texas 76132  
Phone: (817) 361-6900  
Fax: (817) 263-5849

**MARK CARREON, NP**  
**VIRAT R. DAVE, MD**  
**SUSAN DEERING, NP**  
**JOSH GEORGE, MD**  
**KUMAR GUTTA, MD**  
**TERRI LOSACK, NP**  
**DAN A. MORTON, MD**  
**KRISTINA PARSONS, NP**  
**SYED SADIQ, MD**  
**JOSEPH SHELTON, MD**  
**KAMAL A. SYED, MD**  
**FATEMA UDDIN, MD**  
**RENEE MIPOUVIENG, NP**  
**AMY WALKER, NP**  
**KENNETH YANG, MD**  
900 W. Magnolia #100  
Fort Worth, Texas 76104  
Phone: (817) 870-7300  
Fax: (817) 332-8372

**Digestive Health Associates of Texas, P.A.**

Ahmad J. Khalifa, M.D.  
Priya Rangasamy, M.D.

Board Certified in Gastroenterology  
1111 5th Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76104  
Office: (817) 877-0888  
Fax: (817) 877-5039  
www.dhat.com

**MEDICAL ONCOLOGY and HEMATOLOGY**

**TEXAS ONCOLOGY**


**Fort Worth**  
Noelle G. Cloven, MD  
Asad Dean, MD  
Kenneth C. Hancock, MD  
Sanjay Philip Oommen, MD  
Chi Pham, MD  
Mark W. Redrow, MD  
Stephen L. Richey, MD  
Robert L. Ruxer, Jr., MD  
Reagan M. Street, MD, MMS  
James M. Turner, MD  
1609 Hospital Parkway  
Bedford, TX 76022  
(817) 359-9000

**Southwest Fort Worth**  
Cristi Altell, DO  
David N. Barrera, MD  
6500 Harris Parkway  
Fort Worth, TX 76132  
(817) 263-2600

**Arlington South**  
Shrinivas Diggikar, MD  
Lixin Liao, MD, PhD  
Linda Verkruyse, MD, PhD  
515 W. Mayfield Rd., Ste. 101  
Arlington, TX 76014  
(817) 664-4400

**Arlington North**  
Charles J. Deur, MD  
Scott Fleischauer, MD  
Angela E. Seda, MD  
Reagan Street, MD, MMS  
902 Randol Mill Road, Suite 150  
Arlington, TX 76012  
(817) 251-9080

**Weatherford**  
David D’Spain, DO  
Jessica Hals, DO  
911 Foster Lane  
Weatherford, TX 76086  
(817) 597-7900

**Cleburne**  
Sandhya Bejjanki, MD  
191 Walls Drive  
Cleburne, TX 76033  
(817) 648-0120

**Granbury**  
David D’Spain, DO  
Jessica Hals, DO  
303 West Pearl Street  
Granbury, TX 76048  
(817) 579-3700

**Bedford**  
Thomas C. Anderson, MD  
Vikas Aurora, MD  
Randall T. Davis, MD  
Sanjeev S. Gill, DO  
Henrick B. Illum, MD  
Lea K. Kerekow, MD  
Mark J. Messing, MD  
Mrunesh P. Patel, MD  
James M. Turner, MD  
1609 Hospital Parkway  
Bedford, TX 76022  
(817) 359-9000

**North Richland Hills**  
Sanjeev S. Gill, DO  
Henrick B. Illum, MD  
Mrunesh P. Patel, MD  
James M. Turner, MD  
4351 Booth Calloway Rd., Ste. 208  
North Richland Hills, TX 76180  
(817) 284-4994

**Grapevine**  
Thomas C. Anderson, MD  
Vikas Aurora, MD  
Randall T. Davis, MD  
Heidi A. Jordan, MD  
Lea K. Kerekow, MD  
1631 Lancaster, Ste. 150  
Grapevine, TX 76051  
(817) 251-9080

**Weatherford**  
David D’Spain, DO  
Jessica Hals, DO  
911 Foster Lane  
Weatherford, TX 76086  
(817) 597-7900

**Cleburne**  
Sandhya Bejjanki, MD  
191 Walls Drive  
Cleburne, TX 76033  
(817) 648-0120

**Granbury**  
David D’Spain, DO  
Jessica Hals, DO  
303 West Pearl Street  
Granbury, TX 76048  
(817) 579-3700
Professional Cards

**NEUROLOGY**
Neurological Services of Texas, P.A.
Susan K. Blue, M.D.
Phone 817-334-7922
Fax 817-870-2144
1001 Washington Ave
Fort Worth, Texas 76104

**ORTHOPEDIC**
Michael H. Boothby, MD
Richard P. Wilson, MD
Bret D. Beavers, MD
2901 Acme Brick Plaza
Fort Worth, Texas 76132
P(817) 529-1900
F(817) 529-1910
www.OSEMIFW.com

**PSYCHIATRY**
MARIE T. KELLY, MD
Diplomate American Board of Psychiatry 1995-2005
Diplomate American Board of Ob-Gyn

Please address record requests to:
PO Box 470039
Fort Worth, TX 76147-0399

**PULMONARY DISEASES**
Fort Worth - Medical District
John R. Burk, M.D., FACP
Stuart D. McDonald, M.D., FCCP
Karim F. Razzaz, M.D., FCCP
Indira V. Singh, M.D.
Harpreet S. Suri, M.D.
1521 Cooper Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
(817) 336-5864

Roger Gleason, M.D., FCCP
John T. Pender Jr., M.D., FCCP
Jagadeshwar G. Reddy, M.D.
1201 Fairmount Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
(817) 335-5288

**NEURODIAGNOSTICS**
Stoll NEURODIAGNOSTICS
Scott T. Stoll, DO, PhD
Over 20 years experience performing clinical EMG/NCS
Diplomate, American Board of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Diplomate, American Osteopathic Board of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Diplomate, American Board of Neuro-Musculoskeletal Medicine & Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine
Doctorate, Neuromuscular Physiology
www.stollneurodiagnostics.com
5717 Edwards Ranch Road
Fort Worth TX 76109
Phone: 817-294-3195
Fax: 817-294-3466

**PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION**
Ade L. Adedokun, RPh, DO
Diplomate of the American Board of PM&R
Diplomate of the American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine
Diplomate of the American Board of Pain Medicine
Metroplex Medical Rehabilitation & Sports Medicine, P.A.
6116 Oakbend Trail, Suite 112
Fort Worth, Texas 76132
(817) 423-9054
Fax (817) 423-9719

**TEXAS PULMONARY & CRITICAL CARE CONSULTANTS, PA**
Arlington - North
Joseph Austin, Jr., M.D., FCCP
Jack G. Gilbey, Jr., M.D., FCCP
Luis F. Guerra, M.D., FCCP
David H. Plump, M.D., FCCP
Tony H. Su, M.D., FCCP
911C Medical Center Drive
Arlington, Texas 76012
(817) 461-0201 (Metro)

Arlington - South
E. Duane Gilley, M.D., FCCP
Phan Nguyen, M.D.
Southpark Medical Building
601 Omega Drive, Suite 206
Arlington, Texas 76014
(817) 469-5881

Bedford
Gary L. Jones, M.D., FCCP
James T. Siminski, M.D., FCCP
Donald L. Washington, Jr., M.D.
1604 Hospital Parkway, Suite 403
Bedford, Texas 76022
(817) 354-9545

**PULMONARY DISEASES**
Fort Worth - Southwest
Kevin G. Connelly, M.D., FCCP
Huy X. Duong, D.O.
6100 Harris Parkway, Suite 285
Fort Worth, Texas 76132
(817) 263-5864

Mansfield
John L. Tiu, M.D., FCCP
2800 E. Broad Street, Suite 408
Mansfield, Texas 76063
(817) 453-8883

North Richland Hills
R. L. “Lin” Cash, Jr., M.D., FCCP
David R. Herrmann, M.D., FCCP
T. Brad Raper, M.D.
4375 Booth Colloway, Suite 206
North Richland Hills, Texas 76180
(817) 284-4343

Pulmonary Evaluation and Treatment
Asthma Evaluation and Treatment
Bronchial Thermoplasty
Bronchoscopy
Critical Care/Intensive Care Medicine
Interventional Bronchoscopy
Medical Thorascopy
Sleep Disorders Diagnosis and Treatment

**OPHTHALMOLOGY**
KASSIM A. KHAN, MD, PA
Adult Ophthalmology
Cataract Surgery
1001 12th Ave. Suite 132
Fort Worth, 76104
(817) 870-2010
## Professional Cards

### Radiation Oncology

**Texas Oncology**

Fort Worth
Jerry L. Barker, Jr., MD
Clinton Park, MD
Kathleen L. Shide, MD
1450 8th Avenue
Fort Worth, TX 76104
(817) 923-7393

Klabzuba
Karen L. Nielson, MD
Stephen D. Sorgen, MD
1300 West Terrell Ave. - Plaza Level
Fort Worth, TX 76104
(817) 820-4700

Southwest Fort Worth
Harold P. Freeman, Jr., MD
6500 Harris Parkway
Fort Worth, TX 76132
(817) 263-2600

Bedford
Ajay K. Dubey, MD
Janice K. Tomberlin, MD
1609 Hospital Parkway
Bedford, TX 76022
(817) 685-4700

Arlington
Berchmans John, MD
515 W. Mayfield Rd., Ste. 101
Arlington, TX 76014
(817) 467-6092

Weatherford
Thanh Nguyen, MD
911 Foster Lane
Weatherford, TX 76086
(817) 597-7900

Cleburne
Thanh Nguyen, MD
191 Walls Drive
Cleburne, TX 76033
(817) 648-0120

Grapevine
Ajay K. Dubey, MD
Janice K. Tomberlin, MD
1631 Lancaster, Ste. 150
Grapevine, TX 76051
(817) 251-9000

### Sleep Medicine

**North Texas Lung & Sleep Clinic, PA**

David Ostransky, DO,
Medical Director

Diplomate, American Board of Sleep Medicine
Diplomate, American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine/Pulmonology

Raymond Perkins, MD
Sleep Disorders - Pulmonology

2801 S. Hulen St., Suite 600
Fort Worth, TX 76109
(817) 731-0230
AASM Accredited

731 E. Southlake Blvd, Ste 190
Southlake, TX 76092
(817) 731-0230
AASM Accredited

**Sleep Consultants, Inc.**

John R. Burk, MD
Huy X. Duong, DO
John T. Pender, Jr., MD
Kerim F. Razack, MD
Donald E. Watenpaugh, PhD, DABSM

AASM Accredited Since 1985
Comprehensive Diagnosis, Treatment and Follow-up Care of Sleep Disorders

1521 Cooper Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
(817) 332-7433
Fax (817) 336-2159
www.SleepConsultants.com
Information@SleepConsultants.com

### Spine Disorders

Urological Surgery Center of Fort Worth

State Licensed-Medicare Approved ASC

Charles Bamberger, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Urology
(817) 338-4636
www.drbamberger.com

Robert A. Bloom, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Urology
(817) 338-4636
www.drrobertabloom.com

418 South Henderson
Fort Worth, Texas 76104

### Travel Medicine

**Travel Health Services**

Catherine Colquitt, MD
Travel Shots / Yellow Cards
817-321-4707
Locations in Fort Worth, Southlake, Arlington

### Urology

Urological Surgery Center of Fort Worth

State Licensed-Medicare Approved ASC

Charles Bamberger, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Urology
(817) 338-4636
www.drbamberger.com

Robert A. Bloom, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Urology
(817) 338-4636
www.drrobertabloom.com

418 South Henderson
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
PART-TIME PHYSICIAN NEEDED
Very simple 9-5 position available 1-2 days per week for retired or semi-retired physician in North Dallas office with friendly family-like atmosphere. Please call Betty Nickels at (214) 686-5877 for more information.

PHYSICIAN WANTED
Physician to join busy family medicine/clinical research practice in Mid-Cities area. Presence in this area for 30 years. If interested, please send resume to (817) 281-4990.

GREAT MEDICAL OFFICE
New Space - 1,833/sf, Architecturally planned, 4 exam rooms, 1 procedure, abundant drive-up parking, excellent signage, below market rates, next to Family Practice Physician, convenient to Harris Methodist Southwest, 6100 OAKBEND TRAIL @
Bryant Irvin Rd
For information: (817) 763-9000
Walter Owen or Everett Roberts.

GRANBURY SPECIALTY CLINIC (1200 CRAWFORD AVE.)
Avalon Specialty Clinic provides space for doctors wishing to see patients in Hood County on a one-day-a-week or one-day-a-month basis. The 3,000 SF space is part of a 14,000 SF building in a 35,000 medical park. The clinic offers energy-efficient new construction with attractive finish out and a separate entry to a private vestibule. Located off of 377, the building also provides easy access and is minutes from the hospital. Each side of the clinic space is designed with 3 exams room, a procedure room, an office, and a nurse’s station with a common waiting room and reception area. For additional information please contact Don Murphy at (214) 707-2850.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED FOR PART-TIME WORK
No night or weekend calls. Malpractice paid. Good working conditions with pleasant staff. Some computer knowledge needed. 1-4 days per week. Contact Russ Lambert, MD. (817) 980-3038.

TARRANT COUNTY’S NORTH TEXAS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER NEEDS FAMILY MEDICINE AND PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS!
North Texas Community Health Centers (NTACHC) is looking to expand our family of physicians. We currently have full and part time positions available for our Northside location (near downtown and the Stockyards). Comprehensive and competitive packages are available that include malpractice insurance at no cost to you. For additional information or to submit your resume, please contact Human Resources at hr@ntachc.org or by phone at (817) 546-6475.

EXPLORE A NEW HORIZON
PRI has great Locum Tenens Opportunities & Staffing services available throughout the DFW Areal Full- or part-time, during the day, evening week or weekend. Competitive Rates include malpractice insurance. Apply Online today at www.physicianresources.com or contact PRI ay 1-800-522-7707 or at pridallas@physicianresources.com. We look forward to working with you soon!
Healthcare Banking is in Our DNA

When you examine us closely, you’ll discover a team of banking specialists dedicated to providing custom solutions designed specifically for healthcare professionals.

Plus, with local decision making, our experienced team is committed to giving you the level of service only a true neighbor can provide.

Steve Dalri – SVP, Commercial Lending Manager; Cara Wallace – VP, Commercial Lending; Tim Carter – Regional President, North Texas; Carey Sanchez – VP, Commercial Lending

SOUTHSIDE BANK
(817) 367-5815 | southside.com
YOUR TRUSTED PARTNER IN PROFESSIONAL DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING!

Since 1937, Radiology Associates of North Texas has been providing professional radiology services to the North Texas medical community. Over the years, our practice has grown to become one of the premier radiology groups in the nation, by focusing on a commitment to high quality interpretations, fast report turnaround and exceptional patient care. These principles have earned Radiology Associates the honor of being a trusted partner to many North Texas hospitals, imaging centers and physician practices.

Our physicians believe that every patient deserves the highest quality professional interpretation, and we are working hard to ensure that we are providing this level of service.

From fast report turnaround to detailed subspecialty reads, Radiology Associates is leading the way to **excellence in diagnostic imaging**!

Contact us today to learn more about partnering with Radiology Associates in the care of your patients.

info@radntx.com • 817-321-0338 • www.radntx.com