



May 2018 Edition

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Steve Boyer, MD, brings 27 years of Family Medicine experience to Greater Nebraska Medical & Surgical Services

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ALLIANCE'S Greater Nebraska Medical & Surgical Services (GNMSS) Family Medicine welcomes its newest primary care physician Steve Boyer, MD. Dr. Boyer started seeing patients April 11 at the clinic. He will be practicing three days a week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

"I am excited to bring Dr. Boyer to Alliance," Box Butte General Hospital (BBGH) CEO Lori Mazanec said. "He is very passionate for healthcare and has expressed his enthusiasm to be here as well. His breadth of knowledge will be beneficial to our young practitioners and he is open to sharing his experiences with them. The providers share my excitement knowing it brings another physician into the practice to expand our access to patients."

Dr. Boyer's medical career spans 27 years, all of them in the Sandhills region. He graduated from high school in Mullen, NE, in 1974. After obtaining his Medical Degree in 1988 from University of Nebraska Medical Center, he moved back to the Sandhills, starting his medical career at Gordon Memorial Hospital and Clinic from 1991-1992. After completing his Family Practice Residency at UNMC in 1992, he established Sandhills Family Medicine in his hometown of Mullen, practicing there with his wife, Margaret, who is also a physician. He also practiced at Regional West/Garden County Hospital and Clinic from 2014 until 2017.

Dr. Boyer is a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Medicine and Fellow of American Academy of Family Physicians.

"I was actually hesitant to start a practice in Mullen," he recalled, "knowing everyone, from family to friends. But my wife, from South Omaha, had ridden through the community a year

before starting medical school. She and a friend had decided to take two saddle horses and two pack horses all the way to Bozeman, MT. She really liked the Mullen area when she went through. So there we are to this day."

The couple owns and lives on a ranch near that community. "I grew up on a 10,000 acre ranch my dad ran, so it's in the blood," he said. "My wife and I bought a ranch about 20 years ago. It's a small operation. We don't run cattle on it anymore.

But we still love to ride. We've got seven horses and Margaret enjoys breeding them, getting better horses all the time."

When asked why he chose Box Butte General Hospital to practice at, Dr. Boyer said, "Frankly, it's a great facility. Finances are strong here, when there are other hospitals struggling in this new health care environment we're in," he said. "And the new facility just built is great. I hadn't been to Alliance in a while and when I drove up and saw the new building it truly impressed. And of course, there are the people. Those that I've met at BBGH are friendly and welcoming." The fact that GNMSS specialists are comfortable doing most, if not all, their procedures here instead of shipping patients out to their home facilities says much about BBGH and the medical support staff. "That shows the specialists practicing here have a lot of confidence in the facility and its employees," Dr. Boyer said.



Steve Boyer, MD

His nearly three decades of providing primary care for patients hasn't dulled his passion for medicine. "I've always enjoyed treating all ages of patients, especially in preventative medicine and am looking forward to providing that service here," he said.

When asked about the changes in medicine he's seen over the years, Dr. Boyer said, "Of course the insurance issue is much more burdensome now than before. And there's a lot more emphasis by

younger health care providers on the need for family time. That's a good thing, and I'm glad the hospital is looking for a Hospitalist. I understand the issue of control. It's hard for a physician who has practiced that way for years to give that up. But the younger doctors coming out of medical school today want the free time. That's a good thing, too. It mitigates fatigue and burn out rates in the profession."

Dr. Boyer, a history buff, will stay in Alliance at a rental house the three days of the week he will practice here, then travel back to Mullen when off. The couple still operates Sandhills Medical Center, with Dr. Boyer practicing one day a week and his wife the rest. "The community has a nice 30 bed nursing home, and we have a great volunteer EMT team there as well. So we want to keep that going," he concluded.

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Several presentations given at Monday's BBGH Board of Trustees meeting

IT WAS A MEETING for presentations to the Box Butte General Hospital Board of Trustees, with two members of the Health Professions Club (HPC) starting it out when the meeting began at 6:30pm.

HPC members Rebekah Holtmeier and Katelin Agler, seniors at Alliance High School, gave a report on their HPC field trip to Lincoln March 7-8. The Club left Alliance at 5:00am, arriving in Lincoln in time for their Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital (MRH) visit at 1:30pm. The students were able to see why MRH is considered one of the premiere rehabilitation facilities in the nation, with patients re-learning how to function in day-to-day living after treatment, ranging from getting in and out of a car, to preparation of a meal, or doing laundry. The following day the group toured Bryan College of Health Sciences, where they were able to view cadavers preserved using plastination (plastination is a technique or process used in anatomy to preserve bodies or body parts in great detail for years of study), as well as an actual cadaver used by medical students. Both students ended their presentation by saying the trip was very educational and that the Club was very appreciative of the opportunity.

Four of the hospital's Master Trainers for TeamSTEPPS (Team Strategy and tools to Enhance Performance and Patient Safety) were on hand to ask the Trustees to proclaim May as TeamSTEPPS Month (see photo). After Chairman Tom Furman, DVM, read the proclamation it was unanimously approved.

Clinical Informaticist Nurse, JaeAnn Bradt presented an update on the hospital's progress with the Meaningful Use (MU) Attestation and the Merit-based Incentive Payment System (MIPS). Both of these systems are incentive based and required by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Ms. Bradt said the hospital is in its 5th year of Meaningful Use. According to the hospital dashboard data, BBGH's MU Attestation, a process that documents that an organization has successfully demonstrated meaningful use

of its electronic health record, has exceeded all seven required objectives in the following areas: eRX (Electronic Prescribing), Health Information Exchange, including a patients' summary of care, Patient Specific Education, Medication Reconciliation, and Patient Portal Access. The Merit-based Incentive Payment System was implemented in 2017. This



The BBGH Board of Trustees unanimously approved proclaiming May as TeamSTEPPS Month at the request of Master Trainers present at the meeting. Master Trainers attending were (standing, l-r): JaeAnn Bradt, Mary Mockerman, Carolyn Anglesey and Summer Gonzales. Trustees were (sitting, l-r): Randy Langemeier, CPA; John Annen, Secretary/Treasurer; Tom Furman, DVM, MS, Chairman; Tom Cummings; and Linda Schneider, RN (out of frame).

system is similar to MU, only at the provider level, allowing providers to earn a performance-based payment adjustment based on four categories: Quality, Advancing Care Information, Improvement Activities, and Cost. For 2017, Cost was not a determinant of the MIPS final score. At first glance, the final score BBGH received in its partial year (90 day) reporting was 83.08 out of 100, well above the 70 points required, meaning providers would earn positive payment adjustments.

BBGH Safety Officer, James Koeteman, conducted the Trustees Annual Safety Education requirement, going over the hospital's emergency code system as well as to date 2017-18 activities. All code names have remained the same. Activities planned include an active shooter exercise with local law enforcement participation; expanding panic alarms into the Medical Arts Plaza building; non-violent intervention training using TeamSTEPPS modeling; He said he still plans to convert the current emergency code system to "plain language." Mr. Koeteman ended his presentation with upcoming activities of the Environment of Care Committee and its seven Safety Sub-committees.

BBGH CEO Lori Mazanec provided several charts that highlighted how the quarterly HCAHPS (the Hospital's Patient Satisfaction Survey) results have been trending over the past two years. The charts indicate patient satisfaction is trending upward in all the 11 categories surveyed, except for communication about medicines. Ms. Mazanec said hospital staff has been tasked with improving processes that addresses that category. She said an average of 40-50 patient surveys are returned each quarter.

The Trustees also conducted the following business.

BBGH Chief of Staff Timothy Narjes said influenza cases are on the wane during his report.

The Trustees recognized Carolyn Jones, CNO, for being named the April Employee of the Month. They also welcome new employees to the BBGH family, including Luke Senden, CFO; Steve Boyer, MD; Nicole Bauer, Nursing Assistant; Jerilyn Houser, Diagnostic Imaging; Mikaela Hurley, Hospital Patient Registration Clerk.

The Trustees unanimously approved all credentialing requests. Ms. Mazanec also reminded the Trustees about the 22nd Annual Western Regional Trustee Symposium to be held

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Box Butte General Hospital has positive impact on area's fiscal health

BOX BUTTE GENERAL Hospital (BBGH) does more than provide health care services in Box Butte County. It also has a positive economic impact on the overall fiscal health of the community. Through a combination of traditional health care services, fitness and wellness programs, telehealth technology, and community partnerships, BBGH's commitment to health extends far beyond the hospital walls.

"We are one of the largest employers in the county and offer some of the best paying jobs and benefits," said Lori Mazanec, Chief Executive Officer of BBGH. "We also recruit in professionals to live, raise families and spend money here."

The accompanying charts provide specifics of the economic boost provided by BBGH.

"Across our Heartland Health Alliance network, we see how each hospital is driving growth by making the community attractive to business and industry," said Carol Friesen, Vice President Health System Services for Bryan Health. "And when residents retire, they tend to stay in, or move to, communities with quality health care facilities." Bryan Health is the sponsoring organization for Heartland Health Alliance.

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2017 Top Industries Affected by BBGH 2017 Economic Impact on Nebraska (Excluding Hospitals) <small>Source: IMPLAN results using Box Butte General Hospital Data</small>		
Industry	2017 Impacted Employment <small>(Jobs Provided)</small>	2017 Impacted Output <small>(Revenue Created)</small>
Real Estate	12.5	\$ 2,381,881
Full-service restaurants	12.4	\$ 572,234
Employment services	12.1	\$ 1,087,521
Limited-service restaurants	9.3	\$ 743,171
Wholesale trade	7.1	\$ 1,737,700
Other financial investment activities	6.9	\$ 1,035,559
Other ambulatory health care services	5.5	\$ 538,755
Services to buildings	5.5	\$ 220,187
Retail - Food and beverage stores	5.0	\$ 306,361
Retail - General merchandise stores	5.0	\$ 337,627

Several presentations given at BBGH Trustees meeting...

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June 6-8 in Omaha.

The board entered into executive session at 7:33pm for information on medical staff and re-entered open session at 8:03pm. The Trustees set the next meeting date for May 29 at 6:30pm in the Alliance Room due to the Memorial Day holiday falling on the regular May 28 date. As always the public is welcome to attend.

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BOX BUTTE GENERAL HOSPITAL 2017 ECONOMIC IMPACT ON NEBRASKA

Source: IMPLAN results using Box Butte General Hospital Data

	Jobs Provided	Revenue Created	State/Local Taxes Generated
 Direct Impact: <small>(Direct impact of hospital on the state of Nebraska through its services)</small>	258.6	\$ 39,262,556	\$ 460,671 <small>Taxes on employee compensation & households</small>
 Indirect Impact: <small>(Impact of downstream businesses such as contractors & linen services, as well as visitor spending such as restaurants and hotels)</small>	97.0	\$ 14,722,633	\$ 486,022
 Induced Impact: <small>(Impact of downstream business employees and hospital employees, such as real estate, insurance, electricity, entertainment, etc.)</small>	150.0	\$ 19,593,061	\$ 979,607
Total Impact:	505.6	\$ 73,578,250	\$ 1,926,300



PLEASE WELCOME THESE
NEW EMPLOYEES
AND TRAVELERS TO OUR
BBGH FAMILY!



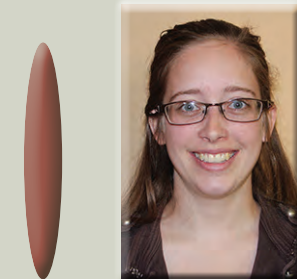
Luke Senden, CFO,
Admin. Team



Donna Giger,
Verification Clerk, PFS



Jasmine Clarke, MT-T,
Lab



Jerilyn Houser RT, R, CT,
Diagnostic Imaging



Sandra Landgren, RN-T,
PCU



Drug Take Back Day collects 112 lbs

The April 28 Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Drug Take Back Day held at the Medical Arts Plaza from 10am to 2pm collected 112 lbs. of medication. All drugs are shipped by registered law enforcement agencies to the DEA for safe disposal. The hospital also uses the day to collect sharps (used needles) to be disposed at its waste management facility vendor. Two 12 gallon sharp containers were filled. Above is Box Butte General Hospital Pharmacist Matt Pinneo tossing a few pill bottles into one of the shipping containers. The hospital helps the Box Butte County Sheriff Office collect the drugs.



Stop the Bleed classes offered!

The Box Butte Health Foundation recently purchased supplies to help facilitate community education on the topic of first responder hemorrhage control. "Stop the Bleed" classes are available to local places of business, churches, schools, adult & youth programs, Fire/EMS systems, other organized groups and individuals in our community and Panhandle region. These are free classes. If interested in attending a class or having a class brought to an organization please contact Larry Steele at: lsteel@bbgh.org. Individuals in the photo are, l-r: BBHF Director Brooke Shelmadine, ED Nurse Bailey Smith, ED Nurse Manager Lori Fields, ED Nurses Mackenzie Stabnow, Kate Horton, and Larry Steele.

Another Reason Great Things
are Happening Here!

Celebrating

Winners who
Inspire a
New
Direction



Carolyn Jones, MSN, RN, CENP
Chief Nursing Officer
April Employee of the Month



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GENERAL HOSPITAL

The **G**reatest place to: receive care,
work,
practice medicine.

Carolyn's work has made it possible for Box Butte General Hospital to offer Tele-Health services to our patients. She researched Tele-Health and was instrumental in launching Dietician services in 2016. She then applied for and was awarded a grant to help pay for the complex medical cart that enabled Box Butte General Hospital to initiate Hospitalist Services last year. Carolyn sold the Tele-health concept to the Medical and Nursing staffs as well as marketing it to the Governing Board and Senior Leaders. Her tireless efforts resulted in night shift Hospitalist coverage. This provides invaluable on-call relief for our Medical Staff. Carolyn remains the point of contact for Bryan Health Tele-Medicine. She is pursuing expansion of services and continually trouble-shoots challenges that arise. Carolyn is devoted to Box Butte General Hospital and strives for excellence in all areas of care and services. Thank you, Carolyn for making Tele-Health available to our patients and medical and hospital staff. Congratulations Carolyn on being named the April 2018 Employee of the Month!

Congratulations also to Ann Weishaar and Mike Stevens for being nominated!



Quinn-Essential Nutrition

by Barbara Quinn, MS, RDN, CDE,
Box Butte General Hospital Dietitian

Coffee Power

I certainly am one of the 62% of Americans who drink coffee on a daily basis. And perhaps that's not a bad habit. Besides its caffeine content to wake us up, several new studies suggest that—for many of us—coffee may perk up our health as well.

According to an article by registered dietitian Judith Thalheimer, coffee offers us much more than caffeine. It contains more than 1000 active compounds with antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties. In fact, coffee drinkers may get more of these helpful substances in their daily cups of joe than they get in tea.

When scientists put all the reliable data together and crunch the results, coffee comes out associated with several positive attributes, Thalheimer reports. Coffee drinking is associated with a lower risk of many types of cancer. It may even lower our risk for developing type 2 diabetes, although experts are not sure why.

More than 2 cups of coffee a day is considered a high intake, according to those who study its effects on health. But as we know, the actual amount in a “cup” of coffee varies widely. What's interesting is that many benefits are observed from

more rather than less coffee intake. Praise the Lord.

Not everything in coffee is magically good for us, however. Compounds called diterpenes help fight against cancer. Yet they also raise bad LDL cholesterol levels in the blood. More of these compounds are found in unfiltered coffee such as Turkish or French press. Much lower levels are found in filtered and instant coffees, say scientists.

Pregnant women should also not overdo coffee, especially the leaded kind. Caffeine stays in the system longer during pregnancy and crosses over to baby, who does not have the ability to break it down. Women who drink a lot of coffee (generally more than 1 to 2 cups a day) have an increased risk for miscarriage or a baby of low birth weight, according to recent studies.

And although coffee drinking appears to lower our risk from dying of heart disease, people with high blood pressure need to avoid large doses of caffeine. Remedy? Choose decaf. It benefits the heart, too.

Other people who need to limit their intake of this pick-me-up are those with sleep disorders or digestive issues such as gastroesophageal reflux disease

(GERD). We can also forget the notion that pure shots of caffeine (such as we might find in certain “energy” drinks) are good for us. Coffee's benefits are more likely attributed to

all its ingredients working together, say researchers.

Finally, let's be honest. Many of our favorite foo-foo coffee beverages are loaded with sugar and fat calories with their own associated health risks. Take it easy with these.

Barbara Quinn is a registered dietitian nutritionist at Box Butte General Hospital in Alliance, Nebraska. Email her at bquinn@bbgh.org.



TO OUR MAY EMPLOYEES!

- Anna Vogel
- Mikaela Hurley
- Katherine Brummer
- Seron Dillard
- Aleece Calarco-Wagner
- Leslie Romick
- Candace Ribble
- Rita Campos
- Jeanna Schultz
- Ron Brown
- Jerre Mount
- Diana Wodke



Caring is our calling

National Hospital Week & National Nurses Week

May 6-12, 2018




Box Butte General Hospital is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Box Butte General Hospital's annual celebration of National Hospital Week and National Nurses Week has been for a couple weeks now. The hospital has events planned throughout the week to celebrate the great team of people that makes our hospital such a special place to work.

SAVE THE DATE

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HEALTH FOUNDATION

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Classic

Skyview Golf Course
Alliance, NE

August 11, 2018

INVITATION & REGISTRATION TO FOLLOW

Dr. Boyer welcomed to GNMSS



Dr. Steve Boyer, GNMSS's newest physician, was welcomed by BBGH staff and community members during a reception held Wed., April 25. Here he's sharing a laugh with IT staff. He laughed a lot that day, as every photo taken can attest. Dr. Boyer will see patients Wednesday through Friday of each week at the GNMSS Family Medicine clinic in Alliance.



Durable Medical Equipment Roundup

Members of the Durable Medical Equipment Roundup held April 16 at the Senior Center spent most of the time cleaning and repairing equipment turned in at their last Roundup. The Roundup celebrated Occupational Therapy Month. The equipment is available for use to anyone who needs it. Contact the Senior Center to see what's on hand!



Materials Management April Pay-It-Forward

The Laboratory staff has chosen the Materials Management department not only because they go above and beyond but because they make it a priority to ensure everyone has what they need to do their jobs. The Materials management team is excellent at being organized, timely, and efficient. They help the Lab Department with the necessary ordering of supplies from RWMC. Whenever we need something new they work hard to ensure we get just what we need (for a good price too), and they are great at always doing it with a smile. These ladies are behind the scenes helping us all take care of our patients ensuring we do it with the best quality items. Materials Management Department deserves this award for their dedication and compassion for the needs of others. Thank you for all you do ladies!!!

BBGH Departments took center stage at the annual Box Butte Health Fair

Eleven Box Butte General Hospital Departments took part in the Saturday, April 7 Box Butte County Health Fair. That has to be a record! We can't get all of them to fit here unfortunately. But we can say all the effort and time spent by our various departments in helping

our fellow community members receive valuable health information and care was a huge testament to the kind of people who work at BBGH. Oh, and nearly 500 people attended! Thanks to all!



Pharmacy Dept. handing out BYOB bags.



Special Services provided information on advanced directives.

11 BBGH Departments took center stage at the annual Box Butte Health Fair



Our eHospitalist program was featured at this booth.



Dialysis Unit used Jeopardy to explain kidney health.



Diagnostic Imaging provided important information on breast health.



The Rehab & Wellness Department was almost always packed with people wanting info on Fitness, taking aging tests and other activities.



Of course the blood drive was another success.



The Lab Dept. provided Coronary Risk Profiles.



ED promoted its Stop the Bleed education program.



The IT Dept. showed people how to utilize their Patient Portal.



Jane's Closet display featured what this vital program can do for cancer patients and their families in need of financial assistance or comfort supplies.



Over 20 Health Professions Club visits Madonna and Bryan College of Health Sciences

Ed Note: This missed last month's Pulse (oh my!). As they say, better late than never!

The HPC field trip to Lincoln was held March 7-8. The Club left Alliance at 5:00am, arriving in Lincoln in time for their Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital (MRH) visit at 1:30pm. The students were able to see why MRH is considered one of the premiere rehabilitation facilities in the nation, with patients re-learning how to function in

day-to-day living after treatment, ranging from getting in and out of a car, to preparation of a meal, or doing laundry. The following day the group toured Bryan College of Health Sciences, where they were able to view cadavers preserved using plastination (plastination is a technique or process used in anatomy to preserve bodies or body parts in great detail for years of study), as well as an actual cadaver used by medical students. The students who attended said the trip was very educational and that the Club was very appreciative of the opportunity.



HPC members posing for a group shot prior to the MRH tour.



This wall of testimonials of patients at MRH had some amazing stories of turning tragedy to triumph.



Larry the Cable Guy likes MRH. Here is a mechanized wheelchair he donated that actually allows a person paralysed from the waste down to play golf. Yes, play golf, while standing. You'd be amazed the price tag on this, but we're not sure "Larry" would want that known.



Amazing original painting at MRH by Larry the Cable Guy's wife, a native of Spain. The inset shows a close-up view showing how the texture is actually photos of former patients.



This man's story of how MRH's therapy brought him from being nearly completely incapacitated to being a part-time employee and nearly fully rehabilitated amazed these HPC members (blurred to protect identity).



MRH even has cars in its facility that allows patients to learn how to enter and exit when physical challenges occur.



Even outdoor activities are addressed in therapy sessions at MRH.



HPC members were fascinated by the detail of the body that's preserved thru plastination, used at Bryan College.



Here a HPC member takes the pulse of one of the mannequins at Bryan College used for nurse education. The mannequins simulate numerous body functions.



The MRH visit ended with a session on the many types of careers available in the field of rehabilitation.



A trip to Golden Corral for the evening meal was appreciated.



The HPC just happened to tour the mannequin facility at Bryan College while a session was in progress. The woman seated was the voice of the mannequin, interacting with nursing students via a video cameras and audio in the actual 'patient' room.



One last group shot at Bryan College before hitting the road for the long trip home.



Anne



Kendra

Kendra Bixby, LPN is now PRN in the clinic. For the last month she has been working three days a week helping at the back registration window tending to patients, scheduling appointments, tasking, etc. Thank you Kendra for the extra time and working in a different position! –Joni Sautter



Zach

Anne Stirewalt for helping cover ED admissions! Brittany Stull for helping getting a meeting set up!
Zach Payne and Nathan Fritzer for helping find a document that I needed on short notice. Awesome job to all! – Meg Craig



Nathan



Kim



Sarah



Kim

Kim Tschacher and Sarah Troester are awesome for covering shifts in Cardiac Rehab while we wait for our new nurse to start! Kim Galyen is awesome for covering the PACU on busy orthopedic days. And for caring for post-surgical patients while surgery staff responded to an emergency and sprinkler activation. – Kaitlyn Stabnow



Kitty

I'd like to recognize Kitty McKee for helping out as needed with budget duties! – Krista Nix

The ED always gets 'thank you' cards from patients, and this time a patient sent them a candy bouquet for the amazing job they did. Also a kudos to Rob Hood and Anne Stirewalt. They have been volunteering in the PBX and still performing their regular job responsibilities. – Lori Fields



Cyndi



Heidi

Cyndi Trickler for being caught awesome today. Cyndi is nominating myself, we took our break to walk outside, and we picked up a lot of trash on the hospital property, also caught Cyndi in the cafeteria, another employee was trying to get iced tea and it was empty, and Cyndi stepped up and knew how to refill the container with the tea. Way to go! Cyndi! – Heidi Merrihew

I am nominating Heidi Merrihew for caught being awesome... Same reasons! – Cyndi Trickler.

I'd like to star TaLisa Brown. I gave here caught being awesome card for helping a patient who was stuck in the parking lot. – Jim Bargin



Steve



TaLisa

I'd like to recognize Dan Newhoff for helping me with a grant application and presentation. His help saved time and a \$50,000 grant was received! –Brooke Shelmadine



Dan



Shae

Shae Brennan did an Awesome job with the Health Fair, you go girl! I cannot thank Leah Delsing enough for stepping up to help me with the Health Professions Club meeting in my absence. Emily Stull has put in so much time and effort with the Nurses Week activities- You are Awesome!! –Jacci Mach



Leah



Emily



Terry



Seron

Today Vickie and I witnessed Terry Monroe and Seron Dillard from the maintenance department stop what they were doing when they noticed an elderly woman having trouble stepping down from a curb. They quickly went to her side and helped her step down and offered assistance to getting where she needed to go. Hats off to them for being so attentive to what was going on!!—Mindy Pfannenstiel and Vickie Hartley



Cyndi



Amanda

You know who is Awesome? Kaleb Hudson in IT. He provides excellent customer service then follows up to make sure no new issues have appeared. He is pleasant and helpful. I also mention Amanda Broderick. Even though she left the PBX job, she still goes over to PBX and informally takes care of filling the Xerox machine with paper, organizes the cabinets, still volunteers to help people with copier issues – all with a smile on her face. She is a gem! – Sue Martin

The night of April 10 we had several Departments that worked together to clean up the mess from the sprinkler head that failed. James Koeteman, EVS, OR staff, Plant Service and Senior Administration all worked together to get this addressed and cleaned up. There was a lot of team work and dedication shown during this time. Kuddos to everyone involved! – Terry Kelley

CALENDAR

MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<div>The Greatest place to receive care, to work, to practice medicine.</div>		1	2 Childbirth Education - 7:00pm - 8:00pm - Sandhills Room Health Professions Club - 6:30am to 7:30am - Alliance Room	3	4 Immunization Clinic - 11:00am - 4:00pm - Medical Arts Plaza Suite 300	5	
	6	7 Auxiliary Meeting - 12:00pm - 1:00pm Alliance Room	8 Stroke and Brain Injury Support Group - 3:00- 5:00pm - Alliance Room	9 Childbirth Education - 7:00pm - 8:00pm - Sandhills Room	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18 Immunization Clinic - 11:00am - 4:00pm - Medical Arts Plaza Suite 300	19
	20	21	22 Bariatric Surgery Support Group - 6:30pm - 7:30pm - Sandhills Room	23	24 Alzheimer's Support Group - 6:00pm - 7:00pm - Alliance Room	25	26
	27	28 BBGH Board of Trustees meeting 6:30pm - Alliance Room	29	30	31	<div><div></div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Safety• Excellence• Compassion• Integrity• Devotion• Teamwork</div></div>	



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