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Ready for Rural Practice



Baraboo RTT grads Abigail Puglisi, DO, and Neil Cox, MD, are happy to begin practice in rural Wisconsin. Find out why on page 8.

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China Connections

Madison alum enjoys work and life in Shanghai

For UW Department of Family Medicine and Community Health (DFMCH) residency alumna Laura Jordhen, MD (Madison '04), being a family physician in China adds a new dimension to her career and offers exceptional opportunities for her family.

Dr. Jordhen joined the staff of Shanghai United Family Hospital (UFH) in May 2016, after chairing the Department of Family Medicine at Portland Adventist Medical Center in Vancouver, Washington, for four years.

Nearly a year later, her husband Lhalung, who is from China, and sons Tsering, age 14, and Sangye, age 11, received their visas and joined her.

Patient Care, Physician Teaching

At UFH, Dr. Jordhen provides outpatient care for people of all ages. Some of her patients are international families who live in Shanghai; others are Chinese. The hospital's primary languages are English and Mandarin; nurses help with translation.



Dr. Jordhen (center) and her Shanghai UFH colleagues.

Dr. Jordhen is also on the faculty of UHF's three-year family medicine fellowship for Chinese physicians—and was named its Teacher of the Year in 2016.

That fellowship is modeled after a U.S.-style family medicine residency, although participants have already completed residencies and many have already been in practice in other specialties.

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the Fall 2017 issue of *In Our Family*. We congratulate three faculty who have received awards from the AAFP and

WAFP, and hear from our statewide residency directors about what they look forward to this academic year.

You'll enjoy reading about one of our alumni who lives and works with her family in Shanghai, and learn how our department works to advance family medicine in China.

We also introduce you to our newest graduates, with a special spotlight on two from our Baraboo RTT who are excited about their practice.

Finally, we catch up with some of our earliest alumni from the class of 1977, welcome 14 new faculty, and say farewell to Dr. John Beasley and Dr. Cindy Haq—two remarkable faculty who will be greatly missed.

As always, we want to hear from you, too. Please stay in touch!

Valerie Gilchrist, MD

Millard Professor in Community Health Chair, Department of Family Medicine and Community Health, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

News Briefs

Drs. John Frey, John Brill Receive AAFP Awards

The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) honored DFMCH Professor Emeritus and former Chair **John Frey, MD**, with its John G. Walsh Award for Lifetime Contributions to Family Medicine. This award, given at the discretion of the AAFP board, recognizes individuals whose dedication and effective leadership has furthered the development of family medicine.



Learn more: go.wisc.edu/2941e0

The AAFP also honored **John Brill, MD, MPH**, a teaching faculty member at the Aurora Family Medicine Residency Program in Milwaukee and a DFMCH clinical adjunct professor, with its 2017 Exemplary Teaching Award for Full-Time Faculty. The award recognizes AAFP members who demonstrate exemplary teaching skills and implement outstanding educational programs and/or develop innovative teaching models.



Learn more: go.wisc.edu/q2hgoo

Dr. William Heifner Named Wisconsin Family Physician of the Year

The Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians (WAFP) named DFMCH Clinical Assistant Professor William Heifner, MD, its 2017 Wisconsin Family Physician of the Year. An alumni of the DFMCH's residency program (Madison '88), Dr. Heifner has practiced at the UW Health Oregon Clinic for nearly 30 years and is an engaged, respected role model in his community.



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Residency Leaders On the Year Ahead

Here's what the directors of our statewide DFMCH-sponsored and academic partner residency programs are looking forward to this academic year.

Baraboo RTT: "We have recruited three new physicians who want to teach in a Rural Training Track and provide hospital, clinic and OB care. Our local group and residents have been exceptional at helping expand our curriculum to include ultrasound-guided joint injection and have more integration with the local health department for STD expedited partner therapy implementation."

—*Stuart Hannah, MD*



Lakeland RTT: "We're very excited to have our inaugural class of residents here, and to be in our new clinic space at Aurora Lakeland Medical Center."

—*Jeffrey Tiemstra, MD*



Madison: "Our first-year residents are off to a wonderful start, and I look forward to seeing each of them continue to learn and grow as they move toward being independent family physicians. I'm particularly excited about our new Meriter OB service and our Rural Health Equity Track."

—*Ildi Martonffy, MD*



Eau Claire/Augusta:

"We are excited about our clinic transition to Prevea Health, and look forward to many more successful years of training family medicine physicians, especially for northern Wisconsin."

—*Joan Hamblin, MD*



La Crosse: "We continue to value our affiliation with the DFMCH. Our program has a high percentage of SMPH graduates and we are excited by their knowledge and expertise. Their presence with patients is amazing. We are excited about developing deep relationships within our community to care for our most vulnerable populations."

—*Paul Klas, MD*



Milwaukee: "We will be following up this year's award-winning health care disparities project with a new National Initiative VI project on fostering well-being in the residency community. This includes improving electronic health record in-basket efficiency and protecting more time for residents to complete their clinical and non-clinical duties."

—*Wilhelm Lehmann, MD*



Waukesha: "To paraphrase Humphrey Bogart: 'UW, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.'"

—*Mike Mazzone, MD*

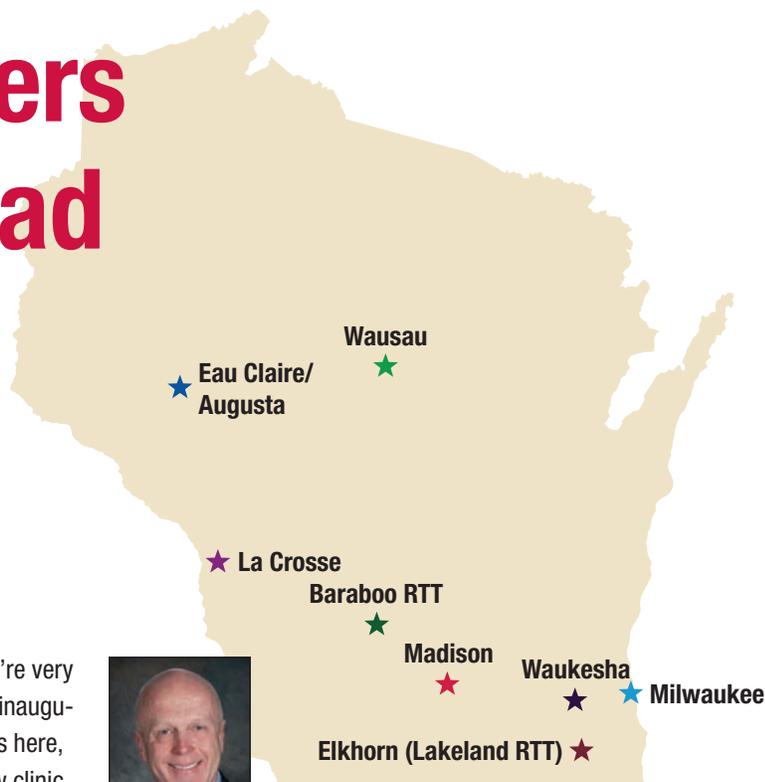


Wausau: "We are looking forward to developing more and varied rural training opportunities in northern and central Wisconsin. This should give exposure and experience to residents hoping to practice in higher-need areas of the state. We have had good success with a longitudinal outpatient pediatric experience and hope to develop an ultrasound curriculum in the near future."

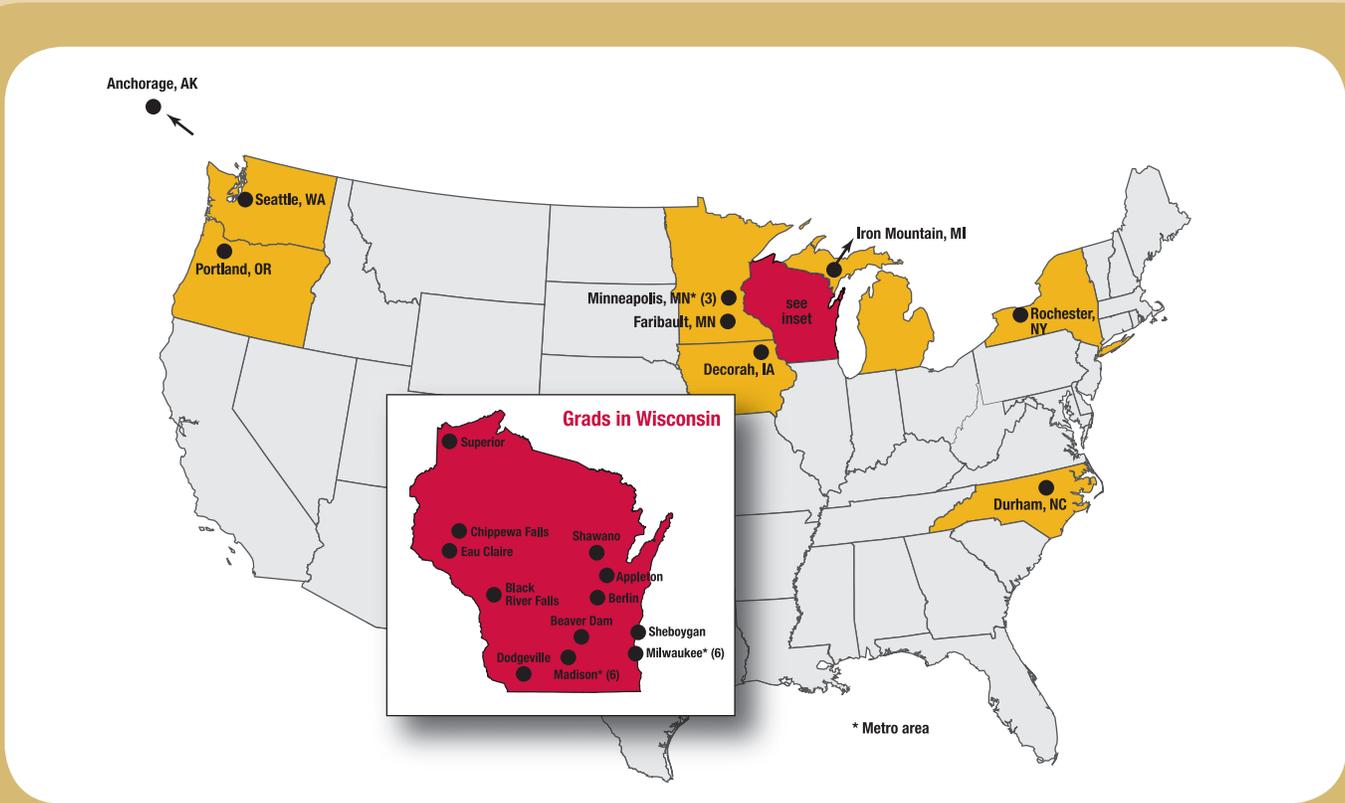
—*John Wheat, DO*



Baraboo RTT, Eau Claire/Augusta, Madison and Wausau are DFMCH-sponsored residency programs. La Crosse, Lakeland RTT, Milwaukee and Waukesha are academic partner residency programs.



Meet the 2017 Graduates



DFMCH residents who graduated in 2017 are in 12 Wisconsin cities and eight additional states. Is one near you?

Baraboo Rural Training Track



Neil Cox, MD
Ho-Chunk Health Care
Center (Black River Falls, WI)



Abigail Puglisi, DO
Theadacare Medical Center
(Berlin, WI)

“I’m looking forward to having a panel of patients to care for and educate. Clinic work is very rewarding to me and the Baraboo program gave me plenty of training in managing all the different aspects of that. I’m particularly excited to be working with the Ho-Chunk Nation.”

—Neil Cox, MD



Learn more about our 2017 graduates at: go.wisc.edu/v27u3y

Eau Claire



Gretchen Adams, DO
Essentia
(Superior, WI)



Michael Braunsky, DO
Prevea Health
(Chippewa Falls, WI)



Andrew Poulos, MD
Bellin Health
(Iron Mountain, MI)



Sakina Sachak, MD, MBA
Allina Health
(Faribault, MN)



Lauren Sauter, MD, MPH
OakLeaf Clinics–Eau Claire
Medical Clinic (Eau Claire, WI)

“I decided to stay in Eau Claire because I love the community and have the opportunity to learn and grow. I do outpatient and inpatient medicine with a mixed specialty group and one other family doctor. I look forward to promoting healthy diet and exercise, incorporating my degree in public health, and being involved in the community.”

—Lauren Sauter, MD, MPH

Madison



Bonnie (Garvens) Brown, MD
Swedish First Hill
Advanced Obstetrics
Fellowship (Seattle, WA)



Todd Domeyer, MD
UW Primary Care
Sports Medicine
Fellowship
(Madison, WI)



Jared Dubey, DO
UW DFMCH Integrative
Health Fellowship
(Madison, WI)



Jody Epstein, MD
Sixteenth Street
Community Health
Center (Waukesha, WI)



Parker Hoerz, MD
UW DFMCH Integra-
tive Health Fellowship
(Madison, WI)



Emily Jewell, DO
SSM Health Dean
Medical Group—
Dodgeville
(Dodgeville, WI)



Catherine Nelson, DO
Gundersen Decorah
Clinic (Decorah, IA)



Erin Peck, MD
University of Roches-
ter Faculty Devel-
opment Fellowship
(Rochester, NY)



Jennifer Perkins, MD
Southcentral Foundation
(Anchorage, AK)



Emily (Ramharter) Peterson, MD
UW Health Beaver Dam
Clinic (Beaver Dam, WI)



Eric Phillippi, MD
UW Health Odana
Atrium Clinic
(Madison, WI)



Emily Torell, MD
UW DFMCH Aca-
demic Fellowship
(Madison, WI)



Bret Valentine, MD
Sixteenth Street
Community Health
Center (Waukesha, WI)



Julia Weiser, MD
Access Community Health
Centers William T. Evjue
Clinic (Madison, WI)

“I’m looking forward to partnering with patients and community members to increase health and healthcare access for uninsured and underinsured populations. I have a particular passion for family planning, addiction medicine and transgender health and hope to grow these parts of my practice.”

—Jody Epstein, MD

Milwaukee



Garima Chawla, DO
Aurora Edgerton Clinic
(Milwaukee, WI)



May-Lynn Chu, DO
Adventist Medical Center
(Portland, OR)



Michelle Crane, DO
Aurora Wiselives Clinic
(Milwaukee, WI)



Breana Cummins, MD
Wheaton Franciscan
Healthcare (Greenfield, WI)



Sarah Karalus, DO
Allina Health (Inver
Grove Heights, MN)



Alyssa Krueger, DO
Duke Primary Care
(Durham, NC)



Anne Lovell, DO
Rice Street Clinic
(St. Paul, MN)



**Stephanie
McDearmon, MD**
Lakeshore Medical Clinic-
Aurora West Allis Medical
Center (West Allis, WI)



Brandon Phelps, DO
Aurora Health Care
(Sheboygan, WI)



Jasmine Wiley, MD
ThedaCare Physicians
(Shawano, WI)

“I’m looking forward to developing my own panel of patients who live and work in a community my husband and I have become very involved in. I’m excited to get to know the people of the area even better and to serve them to the best of my ability.”

—Stephanie McDearmon, MD

Wausau



Tricia Gilling, DO
ThedaCare Clinic
(Appleton, WI)



Alexandra Oleinik, DO
Park Nicollet Clinic
(Brooklyn Center, MN)

“I’m looking forward to using my knowledge and skills to help others and promote health in the community, first and foremost. I also look forward to building a full-scope practice, ranging from neonates to geriatric patients, and continuing to increase my knowledge with experience.”

—Tricia Gilling, DO

Fellows



Kristin Berg, MD, MS (PCR)
Clinical assistant professor,
UW Health Stoughton
Clinic (Stoughton, WI)



Maggie Grabow, PhD, MPH (CIHR)
DFMCH Honorary Fellow
(Philadelphia, PA)



Christine Harden, OD, MS (CIHR)
Program coordinator,
Madison Street Medicine
Initiative (Madison, WI)



Gwen Jacobsohn, MA, PhD (PCR)
Undecided at time of
publication



Eugene Lee, MD (IH)
Family physician,
Loyola University Medical
Center (Chicago, IL)



Jacob Meyer, PhD (PCR)
Assistant professor,
Department of Kinesiology
Iowa State University
(Ames, IA)



Vincent Minichiello, MD (IH)
Assistant professor (CHS),
UW Health Arboretum
Clinic (Madison, WI)



Sagar Shah, MD (IH)
Locum tenens (Honolulu, HI);
completing MPH through
Emory University



Jonathan Takahashi, MD, MPH (IH)
Clinical assistant professor,
UW Health Odana Atrium Clinic
and Research Park Integrative
Medicine Clinic (Madison, WI)

“I will be involved in undergraduate and graduate instruction at Iowa State University, and will perform independent research on the effects of exercise and physical activity on clinical mental health disorders. I’m excited about creating integrated exercise-based interventions for mental health treatment using the ‘whole health’ mindset.”

—*Jacob Meyer, PhD*

DFMCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

A = Academic **AM** = Addiction medicine **CIHR** = Complementary and integrative health research **IH** = Integrative health
SM = Sports medicine **PCR** = Primary care research

Madison Alum Named Oregon Family Doctor of the Year

The Oregon Academy of Family Physicians named University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH) and DFMCH Madison residency alumnus Dan Paulson, MD (MD '98, residency '01), its 2017 Oregon Family Doctor of the Year. Dr. Paulson is a managing partner at Springfield Family Physicians in Springfield, Oregon, where he has practiced since 2001.

Right: *Dr. Paulson with his wife and daughters.*



Rural Readiness for Wisconsin

Why two recent Baraboo RTT graduates are excited about their practice

Abigail Puglisi, DO, can't wait to care for her friends and neighbors in small-town Wisconsin. Neil Cox, MD, is eager to care for people of the Ho-Chunk nation at the tribe's health center in Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Just months after graduation, the two 2017 alumni of the DFMCH's Baraboo Rural Training Track (RTT) are the Wisconsin rural physicians they aspired to be. And both say they couldn't be more ready.

A Rural Physician Right Away

Dr. Puglisi, who provides outpatient and inpatient care, including obstetrics, at ThedaCare Medical Center in Berlin, Wisconsin, chose the Baraboo RTT because it allowed her to be a rural physician right away.

"I was given autonomy to develop my own practice style, pursue my own interests and function as an independent adult learner," she recalls.

Being able to work like a junior partner during residency has made her transition into practice easier.

"I'm so excited to build my patient panel and provide the full-spectrum care I was trained to do," she says. "The relationships with patients and families is the best part of the job."

Care for the Ho-Chunk Nation

Dr. Cox was first drawn to family medicine's breadth, preventive focus, and service to less-represented communities. "I like being able to take care of anyone who walks in the door at any stage of life," he reflects.

With broad training from the Baraboo RTT, he's entering practice confident in office procedures, endoscopy and obstetrics with surgical delivery.

Like Dr. Puglisi, Dr. Cox looks forward to caring for a panel of patients, especially at the Ho-Chunk nation, and is grateful to the Baraboo RTT for all it taught him. "The opportunity to relieve some of the access to care disparities has been great," he says.



Abigail Puglisi, DO, and Neil Cox, MD, together in 2014, when they began their residency.

Drs. Puglisi and Cox, we are so proud of you. We know you are great rural family physicians, and we look forward to keeping in touch!

New Track, Partner Program Strengthen Rural GME

In the last year, the DFMCH has further strengthened rural graduate medical education opportunities in family medicine.

With support from a Wisconsin Department of Health Services grant, the Madison residency program expanded to include a new Rural Health Equity Track at its Belleville clinic. Kelsey Schmidt, MD, and

Karyn Cecele, MD, are the first two residents on that track, which focuses on eliminating health disparities for people living in rural areas.

In addition, the DFMCH formalized an academic partnership with the brand-new Aurora Lakeland Rural Training Track Family Medicine Residency. The first four residents in that program began their training in July.



Rural Health Equity Track residents Kelsey Schmidt, MD, and Karyn Cecele, MD.

CHINA (continued)

Dr. Jordhen explains that this is because the concepts of family medicine and evidence-based medicine are new to China.

Traditionally, community-based general practitioners in China see up to 50 patients per day. They can treat the presenting symptom, but may not have the time nor training to develop differential diagnoses or address multiple problems.

“We work closely with our fellows to incorporate whole-person care, preventive care and an understanding of the impact a condition has on a patient’s life and function,” she says.

Family Ties

Living in Shanghai also makes it easier to maintain connections with Lhalung’s family. Since their arrival, Tsering and Sangye have gone to

school in Shanghai, and their cousin shares the family’s apartment.

Tsering and Sangye also spent the summer in Qinghai province in western China, where their father was born. They visited extended family and practiced speaking Tibetan, their father’s native language.

Working and Living Abroad

Dr. Jordhen is now halfway through her three-year contract at UFH. In August, she was named a top 10 physician in Changning District, Shanghai, by the Changning Health and Family Planning Committee.



The Jordhen family together in Shanghai, from left: Lhalung, Laura, Sangye and Tsering.

Eventually, she and her family will need to decide when to return to the U.S. But for now, they are enjoying life in China—and Dr. Jordhen encourages other family doctors to consider similar opportunities.

Great work, Dr. Jordhen, and thanks for keeping in touch!

Exchange Program Supports Family Medicine in China

Since 2004, the DFMCH has had an educational exchange program with the Yuetan Community Health Services Center affiliated with Capital Medical University in Beijing.

The program brings together DFMCH faculty and Chinese general-practice (GP) physicians, public health experts and other health professionals. They share principles of family medicine education and practice with the goal of further developing the discipline in China.

In August 2016, the DFMCH welcomed a delegation from China for the first U.S.-China Symposium on Family Medicine and Community Health. For more than half of attendees, this conference was the first opportunity to directly interact with U.S. family physicians.

Xueping Du, MD, director of the Yuetan Community Health Services Center and an internationally respected Chinese GP and medical educator, said the conference improved participants’ clinical skills and advanced their overall service capability.

She added that the exchange program played a critical role in her becoming the first Chinese GP to receive the World Health Organization’s Sasakawa Health Prize for outstanding innovative work in health development.



The Chinese delegation at the symposium with the DFMCH’s Ken Kushner, PhD; Richard Roberts, MD, JD; and Wen-Jan Tuan, MS, MPH.



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Catching Up With the Class of 1977

We asked alumni from the class of 1977 to tell us about their practice and their most important mentor during residency. Here's what some had to say!

Peter Elias, MD, co-founded a family practice that grew from two to 10 providers. He provided inpatient and outpatient teaching at the Central Maine Family Practice Residency Program, chaired its hospital family practice department and served on numerous committees. He retired in December 2015, but is active in the participatory medicine movement.



He recalls the benefit of doing office visits “out loud” with patients: collaborating on history, exam, differential diagnosis and assessment—and creating a plan to meet the patient’s needs as perceived by the patient.

After residency, Dr. Homburg entered a multispecialty group of 18 doctors that grew to over 200. She was the first “lady doctor” there and saw many women and families, which she says taught her about PTSD and trauma consequences. She plans to retire in December and move to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

William Scheckler taught the rigor of making a careful diagnosis; John Renner taught the art of the possible and medical politics; and fellow residents Chris Wallace, Peter Elias and Jim Davis inspired intellectual depth and the wonder of getting to know patients and families.

—Nancy Homburg, MD

Jon Sternburg, MD, MS, co-founded Highland Physicians, Ltd. (HPL), in 1981. HPL was a group family practice with multiple offices in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, a rural community in the northeastern part of the state.



At its peak, HPL cared for 40,000 patients, providing all family medicine services including obstetrics. After 35 years, Dr. Sternburg and his partners sold the practice to a Federally Qualified Health Center affiliated with the local community hospital; Dr. Sternburg retired in August 2016.

My most important mentors at DFMCH were Marc Hansen, for his quiet, non-judgmental, listening and reasoned approach to patients and diagnoses, and Jill Leventhal, for her insight into the feelings and behavior of patients and support of me figuring out who I am.

—Peter Elias, MD

William Scheibel, MD, retired from the DFMCH in July 2015, after serving as a long-time faculty member and medical director of the UW Health Verona Clinic. He continues to work part-time in urgent care and staffing residents at the clinic.



He is also a namesake for the William Scheibel, MD, and Baldwin E. Lloyd, MD, Clinical Teacher Awards. Through this award, given each year at graduation, Madison residents recognize a member of the teaching faculty for their significant educational contributions to the program.

Marc Hansen instilled a team approach to providing health care. His grant writing described it, while his pediatric practice with Karen Pridham modeled it. Barbara Stephens was an enthusiastic, energetic proponent of excellence.

—Jon Sternburg, MD, MS

Nancy Homburg, MD, practices at Ascension Health System in Appleton, Wisconsin, where she focuses on hospice and palliative medicine.



David Weber, MD, completed a fellowship at the DFMCH and spent six years on the faculty before joining Dean Clinic Sun Prairie, where he practiced for 20 years.



After retiring in 2005, he worked as an owner’s representative for a new auditorium and renovation at the Frank Lloyd Wright building at the First Unitarian Society of Madison. One of his sons is now a chaplain at St. Mary’s Hospital in Madison.



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Faculty Transitions

Welcome 14 New Faculty

Between January and September 2017, the DFMCH welcomed these 14 new faculty, seven of whom are alumni of our residency programs:

- **Sreevalli Atluru, MD:**
DeForest-Windsor
- **Thomas Hartjes, MD:**
Urgent Care
- **Priyanka Kalapurayil, MD:**
Verona
- **Jamie Kling, DO**
(Baraboo '06): Portage
- **Jillian Landeck, MD:**
Belleville
- **Julia Lubsen, MD**
(Madison '16): Belleville
- **Trisha McCormick, DO:** Float
- **Vincent Minichiello, MD**
(Madison '17): Arboretum
- **Emily (Ramharter) Peterson, MD** (Madison '17):
Beaver Dam
- **Eric Phillippi, MD**
(Madison '17): Odana Atrium
- **Rian Podein, MD**
(Madison '05): Urgent Care
- **Debra Shenoi, MD:**
Urgent Care
- **Jonathan Takahashi, MD**
(Madison '17): Odana Atrium
- **Brian Woody, MD:**
Urgent Care

Dr. John Beasley Retires

John Beasley, MD, (Madison '75), one of our longest-standing and most-honored faculty members, retired in May 2017.

Dr. Beasley practiced at the UW Health Verona Clinic, held many DFMCH leadership positions, and founded the Wisconsin Research and Education Network (WREN).

In 1991, he and James Damos, MD, created the Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO®) course, which is now offered in 62 countries.

Dr. Beasley was a long-time teacher at the UW SMPH and served for 10 years as the medical director

for the UW–Madison Physician Assistant Program.

His many awards include a UW SMPH Dean's Award for Teaching; the WAFP's Lifetime Achievement Award; and the AAFP's highest honor, the Thomas W. Johnson Award for Career Contributions to Family Medicine Education.



Read a tribute to Dr. Beasley:
go.wisc.edu/rgawr6

Dr. Cindy Haq to Chair at UC–Irvine

Cindy Haq, MD (Madison '87), whose work has resonated in Wisconsin and around the world, will become chair of the University of California–Irvine Department of Family Medicine starting January 1, 2018.

Dr. Haq helped launch the first family medicine residency programs in Pakistan, Uganda and Ethiopia; created and directed the UW SMPH's Training in Urban Medicine and Public Health (TRIUMPH) program; and founded what is now the UW–Madison Global Health Institute.

Her many honors include two Fulbright scholarships; a UW SMPH Dean's Award for Teaching; an AAFP President's Award and Exemplary Teaching Award; and two Arnold Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine awards.



Read a tribute to Dr. Haq:
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