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## 2012 Celebration Awards Dinner

By Shannon Boyle, CMS Communications and Marketing Coordinator

The eleventh annual Celebration Awards Dinner was a special night for our award honorees, Dr. James Geissinger and Dr. Charles Williams. The event was held in recognition of Doctors Day on March 29th at the FSU University Center Club. The room was filled with proud supporters of this year's award recipients. Dr. James Geissinger was awarded the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award, and Dr. Charles Williams was awarded the Outstanding Physician Award. Dr. Hugh VanLandingham, CMS President, did a great job emceeding the event.

Dr. VanLandingham thanked the Celebration Awards Dinner Steering Committee and the Capital Medical Society staff for their hard work in organizing this event.

Dr. VanLandingham welcomed our

dental colleagues in the *We Care Network*. He thanked them and our physician volunteers for working together to help those in need. He noted that last year We Care donated more than \$5 million in care – the most in the history of the program.

Dr. VanLandingham recognized retired physicians from the past year for their well-respected careers in medicine: Dr. Joel Kramer, Dr. John Peterson, and Dr. Terence Reisman.

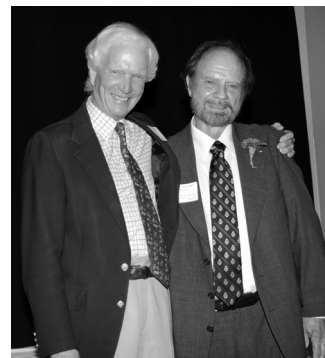
Dr. VanLandingham introduced the new Executive Director of the Capital Medical Society, Ms. Sue Conte. He announced her official start date is April 2.

Dr. VanLandingham recognized and welcomed five new CMS physicians, in attendance: Dr. Ricardo Gonzalez-Rothi, Dr. Kristin Hanson, Dr. Candrice Heath, Dr. Brad Stephens, and Dr. Seth Stern.

Dr. VanLandingham asked the past recipients of the Outstanding Physician Award to stand and be recognized: Dr. Tom Hicks, Dr. Ray Bellamy, Dr. Gary Winchester, and Dr. Charles Moore. Dr. Charles Williams' joins these esteemed physicians, as well as those who could not attend, as one of those honored with this prestigious award.

Dr. Charles Moore co-presented Dr. Charles Williams with the Outstanding Physician Award, which honors a physician who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in the profession of medicine.

Dr. Charles Moore presented the 2012 I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award to Dr. James Geissinger.



Dr. Charles Moore presented the 2012 Outstanding Physician Award to Dr. Charles Williams.



Dr. VanLandingham discussed a brief history of the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award. He asked all past recipients of the award to stand and be recognized. Those in attendance were: Dr. Pat Woodward, Dr. Brian Sheedy, Dr. Orson Smith, Dr. David Craig, Dr. Jim Stockwell, Dr. Sam Moorer, Dr. Whit Oliver, and Dr. Don Zorn. Dr. James Geissinger joins these esteemed physicians, as well as those who could not attend, as one of those honored with this prestigious award.

Dr. Charles Moore co-presented Dr. James Geissinger with the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award. The criteria for the award are predicated on the values that came to be associated with the late Dr. I.B. Harrison: compassion, service, respect, wisdom and integrity.

The Capital Medical Society would like to extend their appreciation to the CMS

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## From the Executive Director

The annual Celebration Awards Dinner was an inspiring way to begin my new position with CMS. It was a heartwarming tribute to your noble profession, a reminder of the dedication and excellence of physicians like Dr. Williams and Dr. Geissinger, and an opportunity to congratulate all of you for the important and life changing work you do every day. There were 262 at this year's dinner and the feedback has been very positive!

I am honored that you chose me as your Executive Director and grateful to those of you that made this a smooth transition. Rosemary Evans, as Interim Executive Director, showed incredible commitment and dedication to the *We Care Network*, and to each of the organizations that live under the roof at 1204 Miccosukee Road! I am deeply appreciative of her good work and positive, can-do attitude. We will all miss seeing her every day as she phases out of her full time position on June 1. Fortunately for us, and the *We Care Network*, she has agreed to work on a contract basis to assist with the *We Care* grants and reports. We wish her the very best as she pursues a graduate degree in Public Health.

Drs. Hellgren, VanLandingham, Mahoney and Skilling truly stepped up to the plate and helped to support, guide, and make the important decisions. Thank you to the directors on all three Boards for taking the time from your very busy schedules to make your Medical Society so successful.

With an abundance of experience and skill, Rosalie, Jane, and Shannon (as well as the dedicated *We Care* staff, Victoria, Amy, Susan, and Roshanda) kept CMS on track without missing a beat. They are a dynamic team! I am thankful to past leaders: Mollie Hill, for introducing me to CMS some number of years ago (I won't say how many), and Karen Wendland for coaching me, and keeping the most superb, organized records humanly possible!

I will always cherish the warm welcome from each member of CMS. I am enjoying meeting new people, as well as seeing old friends. My hope is that each of you will continue to find strong and growing value in your Medical Society membership. The CMS staff and I will be focusing on the established principles of this skillfully run organization and creatively moving forward to further the strategic vision that has already been set by the work of previous leaders. I look forward to hearing from you so we can share our mutual goals, and if there are differences, we can negotiate and dovetail our outcomes so that everyone gets what he or she wants from CMS.

Happy Springtime!

*Sue Conte*

## Mark Your Calendar:

Capital Medical Society  
Doctor/Daughter Banquet  
Thursday, June 7, 2012, 6:00 pm  
Golden Eagle Country Club



Richard Herbert with Peterbrooke Chocolatier will demonstrate the technique of hand-tempering chocolate.

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You don't want to miss the chocolate extravaganza!

Invitations will be mailed in early May.

# Introducing Capital Medical Society's New Executive Director

By Shannon Boyle, CMS Communications and Marketing Coordinator

Your new Executive Director is well known to many members of Capital Medical Society and a welcome addition to 1204 Miccosukee Road! Ms. Sue Conte took the helm on April 2nd and is quickly making a difference.

For those of you who don't know her, Ms. Conte joins the Capital Medical Society with more than 30 years of experience in the Tallahassee medical community. Her background includes work in post graduate medical education, health care regulation, marketing, communications, finance, operations, and quality improvement. Ms. Conte's connection to the Capital Medical Society is long, as she helped Mollie Hill and Dr. Jim Stockwell design and implement our *We Care Network* in 1992.

Ms. Conte has worked in various health care positions, which include: Administrator of the TMH Family Medicine Residency Program, where she received the Director's Award for outstanding service in the establishment and support of the

program; and Senior Vice President of Marketing and Administrative Services for Capital Health Plan, where she was involved in a broad spectrum of the health plan's management and helped create the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award. Most recently, Ms. Conte held the positions of Director of Communications and Bureau Chief of Managed Health Care at the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration, where she managed and directed state regulatory oversight of managed care organizations.

Ms. Conte is a past board member and volunteer of the United Way of the Big Bend and Neighborhood Health Services. She was appointed by the former Governor Lawton Chiles to serve on the Health and Human Services Advisory Council. She was a member of the Economic Development Council for the Greater Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and she is a long-term member of Leadership Tallahassee. In addition, in 1999, she received an Outstanding Researcher Award from MGT of America for her work



on the Medical Education Study for the Florida Legislature that preceded the creation of the FSU College of Medicine.

Ms. Conte holds a bachelor's degree in Social Sciences and a certificate in Public Administration from Florida State University.

Ms. Conte's deep commitment, experience, and understanding of health care issues in this community makes this an exciting time for Capital Medical Society.

## Capital Medical Society 2012 Meetings Calendar

**May 15, Tuesday, 6:00 pm**  
CMS Membership & CME Meeting  
"Overview of Opiate Dependence & Prescription Drug Abuse"  
Speakers: Jeffrey Ferraro, M.D. and Daniel Logan, M.D.  
Goodwood Conference Center

**June 7, Thursday, 6:00 pm**  
CMS Doctor/Daughter Banquet  
For physicians and their daughters  
Golden Eagle Country Club

**September 18, Tuesday, 6:00 pm**  
CMS Membership & CME Meeting  
"Alcohol and the Heart"  
Speaker: Bill Dixon, M.D.  
Goodwood Conference Center

**October 16, Tuesday, 6:00 pm**  
CMS Membership & CME Meeting  
"Medical Uses For Botox"  
Speaker: Winston Ortiz, M.D.  
Goodwood Conference Center

**November 13, Tuesday, 6:00 pm**  
CMS Membership & CME Meeting  
"Domestic Violence"  
Speaker: Suzanne Harrison, M.D.  
Goodwood Conference Center

**December 6, Thursday, 6:30 pm**  
CMS Foundation Holiday Auction  
Capital City Country Club



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Alliance for providing the carnations and to Jean McCully for the beautiful floral arrangement for the podium. The red carnation is the symbol for Doctors Day.

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*New CMS member, Dr. Seth Stern and his wife, Laurie Schaeffer.*



*Dr. James Geissinger, recipient of the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award; Dr. Chuck Manning; and Dr. Chris Rumana, President, Tallahassee Neurological Clinic. Tallahassee Neurological Clinic was an Event Sponsor.*



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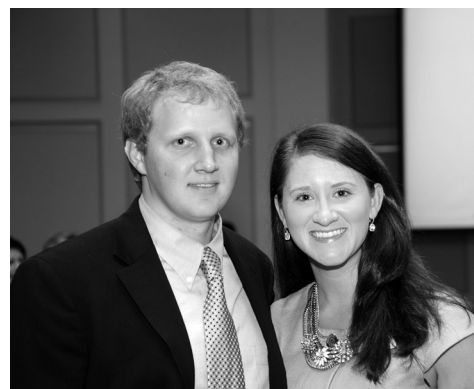
*New CMS member, Dr. Kristin Hanson.*



*New CMS member, Dr. Brad Stephens and his wife, Andrea.*



*Supporting Sponsor, Tallahassee State Bank – Pictured (l-r) Brent Chumbler and Bill Moore.*



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*The family and friends of Dr. Charles Williams were present to honor him with the Outstanding Physician Award. Pictured (back row, l-r) Bill McIntosh, Katrina McIntosh, Ronald Cannon, Sarah Ann Dailey, Charlie Dailey, D'Nai Garrison, Bruce Wallace, and Don Garrison. (Front row, l-r) Sharon Dailey, Will Dailey, Preston Dailey, Larsson Dailey, Pat Williams, Dr. Charles Williams, Nathan Garrison, Sydney Garrison, Carter Wallace, Connor Wallace, and Carmen Wallace. (Not pictured: Stephanie and John Nicholas and their children, Dillon and Ryan.)*

*We Care volunteer dentists – (l-r) Ed Zapert, D.M.D.; Viraj Manocha, D.M.D.; and Ashok Manocha, B.D.S.*



*The family of Dr. James Geissinger was present to honor him with the I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award. Pictured (l-r) George Aspros, Joy Miller, Lisi Aspros, Dr. Geissinger, Elaine Geissinger, Natalia Aspros, and Chris Stafford.*



*Retired physicians from 2011 – Dr. John Peterson; Dr. Hugh VanLandingham, CMS President; Dr. Terence Reisman; and Dr. Joel Kramer.*



*Event Sponsor, Capital Regional Medical Center – Pictured (standing, l-r) Connie Holder, Medical Staff Office Director; Tiffany Vause, Comprehensive Breast Center Manager; Ann Smith, Chief Nursing Officer; and Dale Neely, Chief Operating Officer. (Seated, l-r) Rick Naegler, Assistant Chief Nursing Officer; Brian Cook, Chief Executive Officer; Ann McClean, Women and Children Service Line Administrator; and Larry Maese, Market Manager.*



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*Event Sponsor, Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare – Pictured (standing, l-r) Paula Fortunas, President, TMH Foundation; Jason Moore, Vice President/Chief Operating Officer; Bill Giudice, Vice President/Chief Financial Officer; and Mark O'Bryant, President/Chief Executive Officer. (Seated, l-r) Tim Fortunas; Carl Mabler, Service Line Administrator, Behavioral Health Center; and Dr. Dean Watson, Chief Medical Officer.*



*(Standing, l-r) Rosemary Evans, CMS Interim Executive Director; Shannon Boyle, CMS Communications and Marketing Coordinator; Dr. Sandeep Rabangdale, President-Elect, CMS Board of Governors; Dr. Hugh VanLandingham, President, CMS Board of Governors; and Dr. Alfredo Paredes, CMS Board of Governors, and Chair, Celebration Awards Dinner Steering Committee. (Seated, l-r) Gary Sherman; Sue Conte, new CMS Executive Director; Dr. Marc Inglese, CMS Board of Governors; and Melissa Inglese, Alliance Chair, Celebration Awards Dinner Steering Committee.*

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# Dr. James Geissinger's Acceptance Speech upon receiving the 2012 I.B. Harrison, M.D. Humanitarian Award

Thank you, Dr. Moore, for that very kind introduction.

Colleagues, friends, and guests — thank you for coming this evening.

First, I would like to congratulate Dr. Williams on his receiving the Outstanding Physician Award.

Several months ago after Dr. Moore and Dr. Chuck Manning had so graciously nominated me for this award, Dr. Moore notified me that two of the first physicians queried asked, "Who is he?" Upon hearing this, I immediately thought of Dr. Benjamin Rush, President John Adams' personal physician and a very visible figure at the time. Yet today, few have heard of this man—unless, of course, they happen to be from Chicago where a medical center bears his name.

To receive this award now, a full generation after my retirement, is something I could not have imagined. I can neither write a speech long enough nor select words descriptive enough to express my deep heart-felt appreciation. I can only humbly say, "thank you"... Thank you to both my friends of old and to those younger generation physicians for recognizing me for this prestigious award in honor of the late Dr. I.B. Harrison.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Shannon Boyle, Rosemary Evans, Rosalie Carlin, and the other members of both the Capital Medical Society staff and the Capital Medical Society Alliance for helping to make this such a memorable evening.

And now, if you will, permit me to acknowledge my family. I would like to thank my children: Kim, Jeff, Gretchen, and Roger for their understanding and enduring love despite time lost to them when hours away from the hospital were at such a premium. Appreciation also goes out to my step-children:

Angela, Lisi, Natalia, and George for their love and respect. And most important is my wife, Elaine, to whom I am so devoted; the one who has been such a great source of inspiration and assistance to me during my various endeavors later in life.

Now, if I may share with you some things about the early history of our specialty in this area. Fortuitously, I was first introduced to this city while serving in the Air Force in Albany, Georgia during the Vietnam conflict. I later joined Dr. Frank Davis, the first neurosurgeon in Tallahassee, and Dr. Bryan Robinson, the first neurologist, in becoming the third member of the Tallahassee Neurological Clinic. Dr. Chris Rumana and Dr. Albert Lee, the latest neurosurgeons in the clinic, continue to efficiently manage the surgical helm.

Because our diagnostic capabilities were limited in those early days, some of you might find interesting the following slides showing the procedures upon which we relied.

As evident in the first slide, our guests are probably unaware that a plain x-ray of the skull is of limited value other than to show a fracture. It tells us nothing as to what might be going on inside of the cranial vault. This raises the obvious question: After a serious head injury, how did we diagnose a potential blood clot forming on the brain?

As depicted in the next slide, by puncturing and injecting a contrast material into the carotid artery we could indirectly visualize the intracranial contents. We performed these procedures ourselves, frequently in the middle of the night. Because the patients were often emergency head injuries with altered levels of consciousness we had to restrain the often thrashing patient, and relied on local anesthesia.

In this radiograph one can see, on the left, a "space" between the blood vessels and the inner table of the skull, this representing a subdural hematoma. Also note the right shift of the midline artery indicating pressure and displacement of the injured brain. This case would require an immediate craniotomy.

The next slide shows an alternative means of providing contrast by injecting air into the brain's ventricular chambers. If a space occupying mass was suspected this had to be done through a needle passed through a hole bored through the skull. For other conditions the air could safely be injected through a lumbar puncture as seen in the succeeding slide.

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In the current film we can visualize the darker shadows of the Sylvian aqueduct and the ventricles, a means of indirectly visualizing the surrounding brain. Finally, as demonstrated in the last slide, in order to move that air bubble throughout the head we placed the patient in a motorized chair enabling us to somersault him.

These examinations were rather primitive, time-consuming and painful as measured by today's standards, but offered us opportunities in diagnoses not available to our predecessors of the early part of the century.

In this landmark slide of the July 1973 issue of the British Journal of Radiology, we see the first description of computed tomography by Godfrey Hounsfield, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1979. This remarkable machine was to revolutionize our capability of diagnosing lesions within the brain

and spine canal. The initial device was made by the EMI Corporation in England and thus was called the EMI scanner. EMI stands for Electronic Music Inc., and was the recording company for the Beatles.

Upon hearing of this machine, Dr. Robinson flew to Europe to see it firsthand. After returning, he immediately established the Tallahassee Neurological Foundation, the Board of which consisting of some of Tallahassee's most prominent citizens. The Foundation quickly achieved funding for Tallahassee Memorial's EMI scanner. When ours was ordered there were only two in existence in the United States, the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

I would now like to acknowledge my original partners who together we pioneered neurology and neurosurgery in North Florida, South Georgia, and Southeast Alabama.

Here is a photograph of Dr. Bryan Robinson. His role in setting up the neurological clinic, the Neurological Foundation, which today bears his name and the advancement of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, cannot be overstated.

We are honored tonight by the presence of Mrs. Robinson and their son, David, a member of our medical society.

With this next photograph I pay tribute to Dr. Frank Davis, who sends his regrets on not being able to attend this evening. It was he who initially trained the nurses and prepared the operating room for our specialty at Tallahassee Memorial, and the man who made neurosurgery a viable specialty in this region.

Were it not for these men of vision I would not be standing here before you this evening.

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## Dr. James Geissinger...

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And now, permit me to reminisce about Dr. Harrison. Dr. Whit Oliver, a former recipient of this award and a family practice resident under the tutelage of Dr. Harrison, has so eloquently described his mentor as an exemplary physician in practicing both the art and science of medicine. Allow me now to lend even further insight into this exceptional man who helped advance this medical center.

When the hospital began its expansion in the late 1970s, on behalf of our neurological clinic, I asked Dr. Harrison the feasibility of having our own neurological intensive care unit. He requested that I submit a formal letter to the hospital administration stating the need for such a facility; he subsequently proceeded to work with us in seeing that unit materialize.

In 1980, after a discussion with my colleagues, I again approached Dr. Harrison, who was a strong proponent of further education, proposing that we assemble a faculty to present the fall seminar program of the Capital Medical Society on the comprehensive topic of stroke diagnosis and management. With his support, this successful seminar was implemented.

Then, in the late 1980s, I again enlisted Dr. Harrison's assistance regarding the logistics of setting up a program in stereotactic brain surgery at Tallahassee Memorial. Recall the historical pink focus-slide at the beginning of this presentation showing reference lines drawn through the skull by Leonardo da Vinci in 1489. Dr. Harrison's endorsement of this rather complex system reflected his commitment to bringing new technological advancements to our medical center.

Finally, when our friend and partner, Dr. Robinson, had to undergo his critical surgery in the Northeast, Dr. Harrison flew with him and his family to New York and remained at

his bedside for days-on-end. Here was a man with deep compassion and loyalty to a stricken colleague and friend.

Much of what has been revealed this evening has been written in my memoirs. The contents of the book, largely reflective and educational, are also historical in nature. Advancements in neuro-imaging and improvements in our technical approach and treatment of challenging surgical conditions within the central nervous system are also discussed.

Before concluding I would like to make a statement relevant to us all.

In 1971, when I took the Florida Board examination I knew that, in coming to practice in Tallahassee, I was coming to a special place. The then-president of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners and two of the men who wrote my examinations were on the staff at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, a testimony of the academic excellence at that institution.

As members of the Capital Medical Society, here in the capital city, our deeds are not only visible to the local citizens, but to those of the state—if not the entire nation. It affords us an opportunity to rise up as leaders, as so many have already done, and set the agenda for others to follow. The public has always looked upon the physician as an exemplary member of our society.

In keeping with Doctors Day, I would like to close, as I did in my book, by citing this tribute to the doctor by Robert Louis Stevenson:



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Again my friends, thank you and good evening.





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# Dr. Charles Williams' Acceptance Speech upon receiving the 2012 Outstanding Physician Award

Thank you, Dr. Moore, for that introduction. I am very touched. Pat and I have always been appreciative of yours and Lynn's friendship. Also, congratulations to Dr. Geissinger – very much deserved.

I've been very fortunate in my life to have received a few honors, but this tonight has to be the greatest and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I am humbled when I look over this audience and see each of you who are outstanding physicians and also many of you who deserve this award.

The other day as I was leaving the hospital and walking through the parking lot, someone said, "Doctor". Being a radiologist, I kept walking. Someone again said, "Doctor" and I looked around the parking lot and there was not another soul. This gentleman came up to me and then said, "Doctor, my little girl is in the hospital and I appreciate what you have done for my children and my family and I would like for you to check on them." I told him I would do that the next morning. That night I was so pleased and so proud I had trouble going to sleep. The next morning I got up real early, it must have been nine o'clock. I went to the hospital, went up to pediatrics and walked in to the room. I knew it was the right room because there stood the father. As I walked in, the father looked down at his little girl and said, "Honey, everything is gonna be alright. Dr. Simmons is here." I had to explain there had been a mistake. On the way down here tonight I had the fear that upon arrival someone would say Dr. Williams, there has been a mistake.

In our childhood our lives are touched and influenced by many people. One such person was Dr. Paulk.

There were a lot of big days in South Georgia in the 1940s. One of the biggest was the arrival of Dr. James R. Paulk, a new young specialist. He knew everything about eyes, ears, noses and throats. He settled in and was not only well thought of but was respected. He purchased a farm on the Claude Bennett Road to raise cotton. There were also cows, chickens, and a pecan orchard. He selected my Aunt Pearl and Uncle Willie to be his tenant farmers. We lived just a short piece down the dirt road.

He would come late in the afternoon to check on thangs and get eggs. At the age of five, I quickly figured out his pattern and would come running bare-footed with a dirty face behind his new black shiny car. I would remind him that I was doing a good job keeping that egg-suckin' dog out of the hen house. He would pat me on the head and say, "Pedro, you're a good boy." I believed him. He was the second person who had told me that. Mama was the other one.

I never got to know Dr. Paulk the man very well but the image he projected to me served as a powerful guiding force to an impressionable kid in need of heroes and a sense of direction.

Time passed. Pedro went off to medical school and even graduated. Dr. Paulk had not realized that Pedro and Dr. Williams was the same person. I visited Dr. Paulk after graduation in 1966 and told him I was Pedro, guardian of the hen house. This brought back memories.

He grabbed me and hugged me for two minutes. For a second I thought I saw a tear on his cheek.

Again time passed. In the 1980s, Dr. Paulk's wife had a coronary arteriogram at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital by Dr. Allee, and Dr. Jawde

did a coronary artery bypass. Dr. Paulk came down to the Department of Radiology to visit. At the time, I was doing a femoral arteriogram and was gloved and gowned. They led him into the room. He had aged and his vision was now poor. He placed his face about six inches from mine in order to see Pedro again and he again grabbed me and held me for about two minutes. For a second I thought I felt something on my cheek.

As he was leaving I was thinking I never told him what he meant to me and the influence he had on me. He never knew at the time and neither did I. Will the cycle be completed? Is there a young person out there that I may influence and not know it at the time? Perhaps I should be careful and do better. An impressionable bare-footed kid in need of direction might be watching.

I just wish Mama, Daddy and Grandma were alive and at this event tonight. They would be touched. When Grandpa died with the swine flu, Grandma raised seven younguns including her three boys Millard, Dillard and Willard and they were sharecroppers. They lost the farm to boll weevils which got the cotton and the banks got the land. Grandma said that life is what happens to you after you make other plans. When she would visit she would always say, "Pedro git your education it's something they can't take away from ya." She did not want me to be ignorant like Hazel's son down the road. Someone once told Hazel her son was illiterate. Hazel replied, "That's a dadburn lie. My son ain't illiterate. I was married almost 3 months before he was born."

My Mama was also a very special lady. She tried to teach me about life and manners at the supper table. Her

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sayings at the supper table still ring in my ears. Please and thank you would take you farther than a Cadillac. One time she told me not to scratch my nose with my fork and I asked her if it was more proper to use a spoon. Sometimes I wish I could just go back to the old home place and once again hear Mama say, "Pedro, come on in, it's supper time."

I've been very lucky. Lucky to have had the initial support from Moultrie, Georgia. We're privileged tonight to have the Mayor of Moultrie, the Honorable Bill McIntosh and his wife Katrina. I just wished most of y'all have had the chance to live in the simpler times like I did in Moultrie, Georgia.

I am very fortunate to be able to practice in this medical community. I just want to thank all of the radiologists for their support over the years.

Even though Mama, Daddy and Grandma couldn't be here, I do have my dear wife, many of our children and grandchildren and many friends and I thank y'all for sharing this moment with us.

First, the love of my life, Pat. I'm just tickled pink that she made this journey through life with me. She's the one that keeps the home fires burning. I wanted to say something special so I went to the dictary. After a while I realized that words in a book sometimes cannot express the feelings of the heart. She's the best decision I ever made. Actually, the best decision I ever made was when I told her I was going to marry her.

Our children and grandchildren are a joy in our lives. I wish there was time for me to tell you a little bit about each and every one of them. We are very proud of them.

First there is D'Nai and her husband,

Don Garrison, from Kentucky with their children and our grandchildren, Sydney and Nate. Next is Carmen, another daughter and her husband, Bruce Wallace. They live in Stuart, Florida and their 3 children, Casey, Connor and Carter.

Next are Sharon and her husband, Charlie Dailey, and they live here in Tallahassee and their children John Scott, who is not able to be here tonight because he is pitching for Chiles against Moultrie. There is Charles William Dailey, better known as Will who is the little boy on the cover of *More Simpler Times*. In addition, there is Preston and Lawson. At the same table we have Mrs. Sarah Ann Dailey, Charlie Dailey's mother and John Dailey's, our commissioner's, mother. In addition at this table, the next daughter is Stephanie and her husband, John Nicholas who also live in Tallahassee and their children Dillon

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and Ryan. Their 3rd child, Chase is not able to be here tonight because he is catching for Chiles against Moultrie tonight. We have other children and grandchildren but because of work and school they were not able to be here. In fact, Pat and I have 6 younguns and 16 grandyounguns.

In addition, we have some friends present and one is Ronald Cannon who is from Colquitt County and he keeps me connected to my roots.

I have 3 of my closest friends and fraternity brothers from college. First are David and his wife, Joyce Sims. David is an attorney in Atlanta. Next are the Honorable Richard Porter who is a Judge in Cairo and his wife, Sonya. The third fraternity brother is the Honorable Pope Hamrick who is also a Judge from around the Daytona area. I asked them not to say anything for fear of y'all retracting this award. Once I told them I have nothing against attorneys, I support attorneys and they ought to send their kids to medical school so they can support attorneys. These 3 people are dear friends and I could not have more loyal friends for over 50 plus years.

What made Moultrie, Georgia great was the people, the people like Dr. Paulk, people like Mayor Bill and Katrina McIntosh. What makes the Capital Medical Society and this medical community great, is the people.

It's the people like the ones that previously received this award. It's the people who received the I.B. Harrison Award also like you in the audience. It's people like M.T. Mustian and his wife, Jackie. M.T. had the wisdom and the genius to select I.B. Harrison as TMH's first medical director. Mr. Mustian also started and supported the Family Practice Program with the guidance of Dr. Bill Hutchinson.

As I have said, what makes this medical community also great are people like Al McCully, Nelson Kraeft, Fred Lindsey who with others got the Capital Medical Society building started. It's people like my dear friend Dr. James Patty, Dr. Mahoney, Dr. Miles, Dr. Manning, Dr. Judelle, both of the Forsthoefels, Dr. Cognetta, Dr. Wasson, Dr. Tony Weaver, Dr. Daniel Conrad, the Padalia brothers and the list goes on. There are also people like Dr. Camps, Dr. Littles, the Bricklers and Dr. Billy Baker. It's people like the dentist Dr. Jay Walton.

It's been wonderful working with the pediatricians. They make practicing pediatric radiology a privilege in this community and wish I could name them all. But it's people such as the St. Peterys, Dr. Sam Moorner, Dr. Frank Walker, Dr. Susan Cross, Dr. Charles Long, Dr. David Jones, Dr. Todd Patterson, and Dr. Tom Truman.

I have to give my appreciation to the Family Practice Program. I've had the privilege of having 175 residents rotate with me over the years and the privilege of serving as Chair of the Family Practice Advisory Board in its earlier years and receiving their Director's Award. I had the privilege of serving on the Family Practice Advisory Committee when Dr. Zorn was interviewed and his joining the Family Practice Residency Program, which was one of the best decisions we have ever made. Actually, all the Zorns are wonderful people – Donald, Richard and their other brother George, all physicians. Their father was a Methodist minister. They were just too poor to be Presbyterians.

It was rewarding watching the residents evolve going in to this community to become leaders like Dr. Hicks, Dr. McCoy, Dr. Oliver, Dr. Winchester and now Dr. Hugh VanLandingham, our present President of CMS. It speaks well of our residency program to take a guy from Quincy, Florida and go through the Family Practice

Residency Program and rise a star and become a wonderful family physician in this community, a leader in this community, a wonderful family and a supportive wife.

Some of the people that have touched our lives have passed on like Dr. I.B. Harrison, Dr. McAllister, Bill Hutchinson, and Jack Holland Sr., as well as Dr. Dave McCulloch, the first radiologist in Tallahassee and a former President of CMS. Also, like Dr. Bryan Robinson, the father of David Robinson. Dr. Bryan Robinson, even though his life was short, certainly made a mark in this community. Another person who touched our lives joins this list is Dr. Laurie Dozier.

However, they are not dead that live in lives they leave behind. In whom they have blessed they live a life again and shall live through the years. They continue to live on through us who are living after having been influenced by them. They certainly have touched our lives and made our lives a better life and made this medical community better.

I want to give my appreciation and thanks to the wonderful staff at CMS especially Rosalie, Shannon, Jane, Rosemary and the many others as well as Karen Wendland. Karen will always be a member of this medical community. Also, I would like to welcome on board Sue Conte.

I want to conclude with a story which many of you have heard, but this seems to me to be even appropriate this year for me.

The other day I was laying on the back porch with my toes up in the air calling the dogs, drinking iced tea out of Pat's finest crystal. My mind went back to Grandma who has now passed on. I am so glad she passed my way. The only thing she had to pass on to Pedro were her memories. She told me that one day I would bundle up all

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my yesterdays and head for tomorrow, but it would be the memories of my yesterdays that would get me through tomorrows.

She grabbed me by her hands which were wrinkled like dried apples and we would walk down this long dirt road to our rusty tin mailbox that had some of our last names spelled right and she talked to me about life. She wanted me to keep on a clean change of underwear. She wanted me to git my education and go off to college and get a dilemma which I now have hanging on my wall. She said you did not have to hang from a tree to be a nut and that you could not chase two rabbits at the same time.

It was not so much what she said with her mouth, but what I saw in her eyes and felt from her heart.

The other day I was walking to the mailbox with my grandson and looked down and there are a few wrinkles in my hand and a chill set in my body and a wetness set in my eyes and I started talking to him about his underwear. I wanted him to get his education. When I got back to the house I leaned back in my recliner and I heard Grandma sing precious memories how they linger, how they ever flood my soul. I must have fallen asleep. Memories are our treasures here on earth.

I thank each of you for the precious memories and I thank you so much for this award. I am deeply touched, deeply grateful, and deeply appreciative.

**The Capital Medical Society is pleased to welcome the following new members:**

**Sheetal Deo, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Omerga, India  
**Medical School:** Gandhi Medical College, India (2006)  
**Internship/Residency:** University at Buffalo, State University of New York  
**Specialty:** Internal Medicine  
**Practice:** Capital Health Plan, 1491 Governors Square Boulevard

**Jeffrey Ferraro, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
**Medical School:** Albany Medical College, Albany, New York  
**Internship:** Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
**Residency:** University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida  
**Specialty:** Psychiatry, Addiction Medicine  
**Practice:** Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center, 1616 Physicians Drive

**Candrice Heath, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Richmond, Virginia  
**Medical School:** University of Virginia School of Medicine (2004)  
**Internship:** SUNY Downstate, Brooklyn, New York  
**Residency:** Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia  
**Fellowships:** Society Hill Dermatology (Dermatology Clinical-Research), Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Northwestern University (Dermatology Clinical-Research), Chicago, Illinois  
**Specialty:** Pediatrics with an interest in Dermatology  
**Practice:** Gulf Coast Dermatology, 1350 Market Street, Suite 200

**Jean Murphy, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Brighton, Massachusetts  
**Medical School:** University of Massachusetts (1989)  
**Internship/Residency:** Syracuse Health & Science Center  
**Specialty:** Internal Medicine  
**Practice:** Covenant Hospice, 1545 Raymond Diehl Road

**Prasanti Tatini, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Kakinada, India  
**Medical School:** Mahadevappa Rampure Medical College/MRMC, India (1997)  
**Internship:** Government General Hospital/MRMC  
**Residency:** Kalamazoo Center of Medical Studies/MSU  
**Fellowship:** Harvard University/McLean Hospital  
**Specialty:** Psychiatry, Adult & Geriatric  
**Practice:** Tallahassee Memorial Behavioral Health Center, 1616 Physicians Drive

**Quan D. Tran, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Vung Tam, Vietnam  
**Medical School:** UAB School of Medicine, Birmingham, Alabama  
**Internship/Residency:** Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans  
**Specialty:** General Surgery  
**Practice:** Capital Regional Surgical Associates, 2626 Care Drive, #105

**Dorothy White, M.D.**

**Place of Birth:** Corvallis, Oregon  
**Medical School:** American University of the Caribbean, School of Medicine  
**Internship/Residency:** Mercer University, School of Medicine  
**Specialty:** Obstetrics & Gynecology  
**Practice:** Gynecology & Obstetrics Associates, 1405 Centerville Road, #4200

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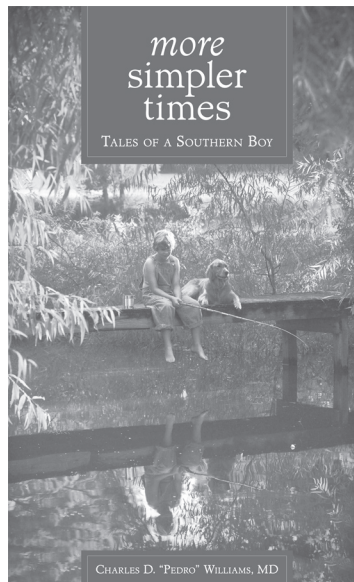
*By Shannon Boyle*

We are very grateful to Dr. Charles Williams that he has decided to donate to the *We Care Network*, proceeds from the sales of his new book and sequel, *More Simpler Times*.

The cost is \$20 per book.

You can buy copies of the book at:

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- The Gift Shop at Capital Regional Medical Center
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Gilmore Services sponsored the March 21st Lunch and Learn. Gilmore Services provides records management, imaging, and shredding services. Justin Hunkins was in attendance as a representative of Gilmore Services. You can reach Mr. Hunkins at (850) 549-2723 or jhunkins@gilmoreservices.com.



*Pictured at the March 21st Lunch & Learn: (l-r) Justin Hunkins, Territory Manager for Gilmore Services; and Jim Hunt, Vice President of Business Development for Moore Consulting Group, Inc.*

On April 18th, Ken Brummel-Smith, M.D. with the FSU College of Medicine gave an excellent program on "Heart Math for Stress Management". You can reach Dr. Brummel-Smith at (850) 644-2291 or ken.brummel-smith@med.fsu.edu.

Office Environments sponsored the April 18th Lunch & Learn. Office Environments provides design support, project management, installation, furniture reconfiguration, and warehousing services. Marietta Graham was in attendance as a representative of Office Environments. You can reach Ms. Graham at (850) 544-6305 or mgraham@officenvironments.com.



*Pictured at the April 18th Lunch & Learn: (l-r) Ken Brummel-Smith, M.D., FSU College of Medicine; and Marietta Graham, Account Manager for Office Environments.*

These seminars were held at the Capital Health Plan on Governor's Square Blvd. – and we thank them for providing this lovely venue.

## **Mark your calendar for the last Lunch and Learn seminar for Spring 2012**

### **May 23: Customer Service and Generational Differences**

A successful business depends on employees of all ages to provide quality services to customers of all ages. Valuable Information will be shared on how to address generational differences and generational management in the workplace. Mr. Osteryoung has written many books over the years and is a columnist for the Tallahassee Democrat. You will benefit from key

points he discusses on guiding work, avoiding conflict and improving customer service and productivity.

**Speaker:** Jerry Osteryoung, Director of Outreach Services of the Jim Moran Institute, Jim Moran Professor of Entrepreneurship FSU (Emeritus), and Professor of Finance FSU (Emeritus)

**Sponsor:** PSS – Steve Williams, Medical Sales Consultant

**Time:** 12 Noon to 1:30 pm (seminar starts at 12:30 pm)

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**We will resume the Lunch and Learn seminars in the Fall.**



## Keeping Calm, Etc.

By Dr. Charles Moore

Shortly after her inaugural, I dropped by the chambers of our Medical Society to pay my respects to our new Executive Director, Sue Conte. The place was lit up with smiling faces, and a sense of ease. Ms. Conte brings with her not only a lovely smile, but as my wife noted, (for she has modestly known Ms. Conte from years gone by...) "Sue always surrounds herself with such a beautiful aura of calm." I immediately pictured Pig-Pen, old buddy of Linus, who walked around in a calm cloud of dust, but dismissed the image as inappropriate. Over the years, like so many of you, I, too, have encountered Sue in a casual way, and she has always looked to me remarkably scrubbed and polished, never, ever "pig-pen."

But these are mere asides. As I was saying, the offices of the Medical Society were once again, as with Karen Wendland, flooded with light, and not just fluorescent either, but rather the sort that is seen of a dawning day, the mist rising, when the sun, smiling through, bathes the meadows with the gentle radiance of early morning. Rosalie was brisk and smiling, surrounded as usual by photographs of ingenious cats; Jane was clearly pleased that she had just balanced our sheets and found everything in order to a penny; Shannon appeared slightly more beautiful than her usual beauty; Rosemary and the "We Care Team" were more noticeably than even usually, busily caring.

Ah, well, it is good to have a leader once again instead of the hollow place of the past couple of months. And what, I am led to wonder, never having been one, should a leader be? Well, there is all that stuff that Kipling wrote about... "if you are this...and if you are that...etc.", which makes you, if you can do all those marvels, ipso facto

"my son, a man." Not, of course, to disparage "manhood," but I sometimes think the world has had quite enough testosterone, what with Hitler and Stalin, Pol Pot, Caligula, and all that minion of assorted monsters who led in very large measure by simply ruthless cruelties. There is naturally enough nothing like being terrified of your "leader" for him to "lead."

But let me dismiss those wretched types, whose will to power knows no bounds, and are still perfectly content to lay their heads on their pillows and get a good night's sleep. What makes a "good" leader?

I could, of course, simply "google" the question, and come back with a multitude of answers, all of which would be like bits of a jigsaw puzzle before it's put together; it is the trouble with "facts" in isolation, which, even though we are so surrounded by them, do not necessarily provide insight or understanding. We see that all the time with patients who come in with a fistful of whatever it is that they have wormed out of a website, now more than ever bewildered about their condition. I have not, accordingly, "googled" the question, and so sit down to conjure up my own perception.

Look, I think Churchill, Roosevelt, and de Gaulle were great leaders because they so very faithfully embodied the best aspirations of the peoples they led. They were passionate in holding high the torch, their actions and words illuminating a path through what was otherwise a very dark woods. They also, for all their passion, were capable of radiating a sense of calm, quieting the tempting propensity of ordinary people like myself who might tend towards hysteria and wailing. They were capable, in fact, of a lot of those marvelous things that Kipling wrote

about in his famous poem.

As for myself, I am fairly content to be a pretty good "follower," although, allowing myself a modicum of self-flattery, my chickens and one of our dogs think I am an excellent leader, so-called by them "The-Great-One-Who-Bringeth-Food." I comfort myself with the knowledge that leaders, after all, need followers, just as actors need audiences. And so, speaking of actors, I continue to prefer Gary Cooper to, for example, the Brad Pitt/Tom Cruise types, and who against all the odds in "High Noon" stood up for the right principle with such an unwavering self-assurance; making the hard decision at odds with surrounding opinion; and ending up with Grace Kelly, too.

But because I am not tall enough for that role, nor laconic enough, etc., I have also hankered after whomever it was (based on an historic incident in the Libyan desert in 1941) played by Richard Burton, who with such a small complement of men held off James Mason as Rommel and a huge Panzer brigade for days on end, until finally in the distance you heard the sound of bagpipes swirling, and relief arrived. There is nothing like determination against evil in the face of overwhelming odds, and in the midst of it keeping, somehow, calm.

I am struggling, by the way, to practice a little more "calm" myself, as behooves someone on the verge of middle age. I may have written here before about my sister and brother-in-law who have the second largest second-hand bookstore in England, their "shop" recently listed on some website as being one of "the twenty most beautiful book stores in the world." In 2000 it was Stuart, my bro-in-law, who discovered, tucked in

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the bottom of a box of old books they had bought at an estate auction, an original dating from 1940 of what has now become the iconic poster, "Keep Calm And Carry On," printed red in a beautiful if understated white script, the crown of King George VI above. Sister Mary immediately perceived its magic, had it framed, people coming and going saw it, and the rest is history. If you have a chance, and have a slight interest in things historical, see the video recently made regarding this poster, either on YouTube or directly by visiting [barterbooks.co.uk](http://barterbooks.co.uk).

And so where am I with leadership and writing something of Sue? My wife had said she was surrounded by "an aura of calm," which must be true since my wife, who is deeply perceptive, said it. That's good. Aside from which, to have survived and so succeeded in the tumultuous world of


health care, surrounded by all manner of inimical bureaucratic circumstances, Ms. Conte had to have determination, pluck, and beyond that a deeply rooted faith in her own ability. And finally, I think, she believes in what is our cause: namely, that in the final analysis it is the physician who alone understands, and must stand up for the needs and rights of our patients.

We are...not to revert from calm to histrionics and hysteria... "the few" who, on our little hill, stand fast as we look forth towards the divisions, be they governmental, legal, insurance, and all manner of other oversightful acronyms, who circle our camp, firing pretty big guns.

Well, we have had plenty of good leaders over the years, most recently Tracey Hellgren and Hugh VanLandingham, but with Sue in the forefront our banner will be bravely borne.


Beyond which, so you may consider


yourself fully informed of every detail, Ms. Conte has repainted her office a pale, cheery yellow. It reminds me (never mind that I've said it already) of "a dawning day, the mist rising, when the sun, smiling through, bathes the meadows with the gentle radiance of early morning."



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# In Memoriam

*Reprinted from the Tallahassee Democrat*

Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., M.D., 85, a child of Leon County, whose parents Laurie L. Dozier, Sr. and Mary Brown were children of central Georgia, passed away on March 6, 2012 surrounded by his family. Although a world traveler who explored all seven continents, often with family and friends in tow, Laurie loved this part of the world above all.

A fun-loving 1944 graduate of Leon High (Dopey Dozier in his senior year annual), Laurie joined the Navy, attended the University of Florida, came home and married Sarah Marie Simmons, the daughter of Jack and Sarah Simmons, and went to work at Jack's business, Elberta Crate and Box Co.

A mischievous, so-so student in his revered housemother Joree McFarlin's SAE house, Laurie was urged on at a poker game (one of his glorious pastimes) by his childhood friend, Dr. John Sullenburger, to consider a career in medicine. In 1950 Laurie applied for and aced an interview at Duke University's med school and, after a few remedial courses, "put on the afterburners."

Thereafter, Laurie preached the value of a solid education. The names of Laurie's teachers at Duke and Emory are legend in his home and among his friends. As Laurie's first grandchild approached high school graduation, he announced that he would begin the Granddaddy College Scholarship Program. If a grandchild made above a 3.0 GPA for a specific semester, he would award them an amount equal to the tuition for that term.

Laurie excelled in what was becoming the family business -- medicine. In the early 1960s Laurie shared offices at the corner of Miccosukee and Magnolia with his father, who began practicing



*Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., M.D.*

medicine in Tallahassee in the 1920s, and his younger brother, Dr. Richard Dozier. Beloved by his patients, Laurie L. Dozier, Jr. MD was extremely proud to be a Medical Doctor and imbued his family with this appreciation. His daughter, Sarah Sherraden (married to Endocrinologist Dr. Terry Sherraden), was a practicing nurse and a health-care administrator before she joined the founding staff at the FSU College of Medicine. Laurie's son, Dr. John Dozier (married to former hospice nurse Martha), is a Periodontist, and they are the parents of Dr. Carey Dozier (whose wife Tracy is a physician as well).

While Laurie treasured education and loved medicine (as exemplified by his significant gifts to FSU's College of Medicine and the TMH Foundation), his mind never rested and he was always looking for an intriguing opportunity. After years of failures (i.e. Flying Lawnmowers and Power Mirrors) and middling successes (land development), Laurie found his Holy Grail ... Automatic Gate Openers. As a major investor and Chairman of the Board of GTO, a local manufacturing firm, he enjoyed years of thrills as he worked with Chuck Mitchell to save, and then build, GTO into a significant business.

However, above all these, Laurie's love and affection for family and friends ... and their love for him ... and Laurie's delight in, and great respect for, strangers of every make and model ..., this is what everyone who knew Laurie will remember most ... and, without

a doubt, they will remember that he consistently brought to life even the dullest of occasions. As has been said of him, "When Laurie joins a crowd it becomes a party. When he attends a meeting, it becomes a debate."

After being diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2003, Laurie and his wife of 25 years, the wonderfully vibrant Margaret Zygmuntowicz, continued their travels until Margaret's passing.

For the last few years it has been Laurie's great fortune to have enjoyed the companionship of lifelong friend Kimmie Croy, including a trip to Europe that found Laurie in the nose of a glider soaring above the valleys of Switzerland with Margaret's son Mike Flood.

Laurie was able to remain at home in large measure because of his wonderful caregivers Diane Shaheen and Magdalena Toro, the incredibly calming attention of so many from Big Bend Hospice and the wisdom and care of Dr. Jesse Judelle. We should all be so lucky as to have such special people in our lives.

Laurie's loving family includes: Laurie III (Kelly), Sarah Sherraden (Terry), John Dozier (Martha), Debbie Blinderman (Richard), Michael Flood, Kelly Flood (Neil), Tim Flood (deceased) and his grandchildren: Kristin Dozier, Vanessa Rowse (Scott), Danielle Dozier, Chris Sherraden, Dan Sherraden, Andrew Sherraden, Carey Dozier (Tracy), Julian Dozier (Casey), Mike Earp, Joe Earp (Bobbie), Kelly Earp, Anyshia Blinderman (Henry), Adam Blinderman-Garcia, Callie Flood, Jake Flood, Zach Flood, Evan Chethik, Tanya Rathmann and Liam Flood, and his great-grandchildren, Ian Blinderman-Garcia, Jo Jo Earp, Callie Rowse and Jackson Rowse, and his god-son Paul Hill (Mollie).

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## In Memoriam...

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Friends may remember Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., M.D. with a contribution to the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare Foundation or the Margaret Z. Dozier Hospice House (Big Bend Hospice) and ...with one, long-winded, heartfelt:

G o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o  
Gaaatorssssssssssssss!!!

Dr. Dozier joined the Capital Medical Society in 1975 and was a delegate to the Florida Medical Association for many years. He was instrumental in getting the FMA to move its headquarters from Jacksonville to Tallahassee. Dr. Dozier, a Tallahassee

native, started Cardiology Associates in 1960 with Dr. Gerald Bryant. In 1988, the private practice became Southern Medical Group, from which Dozier retired in 1991. He was a wonderful steward of his profession.

# Practicing “One Health” for the Human Health Clinician

(Physicians, Osteopaths, Physician Associates, Nurse Practitioners, Other Human Health Care Providers)

## What is One Health Practice?

The One Health clinical concept recognizes that the health care of humans and animals in a community benefits when there is collaboration and communication between human and animal health professionals.

## Why should human and animal health care professionals collaborate?

More than 50% of households include at least one pet, and this percentage may be growing.

- Zoonotic infections: Animal contact can pose a risk of zoonotic infectious disease, and this risk increases if there are infants, elderly, or immunocompromised individuals in the household. Veterinarians are a source of expertise regarding zoonotic diseases; disease control in animals can help limit the patient's exposure to infectious pathogens.

- Animal allergies: If humans are developing allergies to animals in the household, a consultation with a veterinarian may help identify alternatives to getting rid of the pet

- Human animal bond: humans can develop deep bonds with animals, and this can have therapeutic value and implications for medical care. For example, people may change their behavior for the better (such as

tobacco cessation) if they recognize that such changes will also benefit their pets.

- Animals as sentinels: like the “canary in the coalmine”, animals may show signs of exposure to a toxic or infectious hazard in the environment before humans, providing an “early warning” of environmental risk.

Communication between human health care providers and veterinarians is necessary to share such information.

## What are some potential benefits of a One Health Approach?

1. Improved diagnosis and prevention of infectious diseases transmitted between animals and people
2. Improved management of animal allergies
3. Improved psychosocial status of patients
4. Early detection of environmental health hazards
5. Improved patient satisfaction

## What changes in practice are necessary?

The One Health approach can involve very simple and manageable changes in clinical practice.

1. Take a history of animal contact for your patients.
2. Consider consulting with a veterinarian on cases related to animal

contact.

3. Encourage your patient to have their veterinarian contact you with questions about health issues that overlap between humans and animals.

4. Set up a meeting between local veterinarians and human health care providers to discuss possible crossreferrals and other collaborations.

## References and website resources:

Human-Animal Medicine – Clinical Approaches to Zoonoses, Toxicants and other Shared Health Risks <http://www.us.elsevierhealth.com/product.jsp?isbn=9781416068372> – 1st Edition (2010)

Handbook For Zoonotic Diseases of Companion Animals - <http://www.cfsph.iastate.edu/Products/handbook-for-zoonoticdiseases-of-companion-animals.php> - 1st Edition (2008)

CDC Healthy Pets Healthy People <http://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/>

One Health Initiative website [www.onehealthinitiative.com](http://www.onehealthinitiative.com)

Canary Database <http://canarydatabase.org/>

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*\* Big Bend RHIO is in the process of cleaning our Master Patient Index (MPI) and anticipate that the total "unique" patients will go down to about 500,000. (i.e. combine duplicate or remove incomplete records that have been processed over the last year). This process does not change records in any way and simply "links" previously orphaned records.*

## System Statistics

System Metric	Value
Connected Offices and Facilities	71
Production Data Feeds	15
Physician Portal Users	858
Patient Portal Users	156
Total Patients in RHIN (approximate)*	550,000

## Monthly Usage Metrics

Monthly Usage Metric	Sept 11	Oct 11	Nov 11	Dec 11	Jan 12	Feb 12	Mar 12
Messages Processed (Data feed volume)	643,939	653,718	738,321	704,431	678,358	588,123	799,758
User Access (Count of auditable user log events and data queries)	34,207	33,409	34,342	38,719	38,578	37,061	37,156
Electronic Referrals (Sent via RHIN)	1,272	1,229	1,311	1,157	1,265	1,339	1,191
Secure Messages (Sent via RHIN)	198	358	371	187	119	287	1,191
Documents Published (Uploaded/printed via RHIN)	2,748	2,744	3,039	2,508	2,171	2,330	2,154



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4064 Kilmartin Drive

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\$625,000 MLS#214768



1413 Constitution Place

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1103 Live Oak Plantation

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7956 Evening Star Lane

Gorgeous custom brick home on 2.38 acres. Open living rm, 2-story brick, gas FP flanked by floor-to-ceiling windows. Gourmet kit. w/lrg. center island 3BR + bonus rm up. Living areas open to an incredible multi-level pool deck w/full outdoor kit. w/built-in wine cooler & wd-burning FP overlooking swimming pool!

\$850,000 MLS#224647



3595 Mossy Creek Lane

Absolutely stunning one of a kind home! Hardwood floors, custom barrel ceiling, gorgeous wood trim. Extensive tile work in baths, balconies, arched openings, chef's kitchen. Two potential offices/study, media room and gym, brick outlined wine room, screened in porch, pool, hot pond and view of golf course.

\$895,000 MLS#222213



1715 Tarpon Drive

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During the months of February and March, the *We Care Network*  
 - Received 104 referrals for new patients  
 - Scheduled 325 appointments with volunteer physicians and dentists  
 - \$373,325 in donated care has been reported by *We Care* volunteers

## Thank You!

To our CMS members and *We Care* partners who saw **new** patients for the *We Care Network* in February and March 2012.

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