

Laurence E. Bouchard, DO

Rhode Island's Most Respected Osteopathic Physician and A True Trailblazer for Osteopathic Medicine in RI

by Robert Leonard, DO



This year marks fifty years since Laurence E. Bouchard, DO, dedicated his life to practice primary care medicine in Rhode Island—and he is still going strong! That is an incredible accomplishment by an amazing and caring physician.

Dr. Larry Bouchard was raised in Haverhill, Massachusetts. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Buffalo in New York. He decided to seek a career in medicine and was accepted to the “Mecca” of Osteopathic medicine: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri. He studied there for four years along with his wife, Ninette. While in medical school they began their family with the birth of the eldest daughter, Elaine. Collette, Renee and Laurene followed soon after. Upon graduation in 1962, he moved his family back to New England where he began his rotating internship at Cranston General Hospital in Cranston, Rhode Island.

Larry and his family moved to South

County in Rhode Island to start their new life. In July of 1963, Dr. Bouchard opened his first office in Wakefield, Rhode Island. His practice immediately flourished along with his hospital rotations. The challenge was that Cranston General Hospital was more than 25 miles away! Finding a hospital practice closer to home, Dr. Bouchard has the distinction of being the very first Osteopathic physician to have been granted privileges to a “medical” hospital—South County Hospital—in Wakefield, Rhode Island in 1968. He was a trailblazer and mentor for all future DOs to gain medical privileges in all the hospitals in our state.

Patients were happy to have a new, young, and competent general practitioner in their community. They were even more impressed that, unlike any of the other doctors they had known in town, Dr. Bouchard was able to directly treat their musculoskeletal problems with manipulative therapy. Word of mouth grew and his practice grew accordingly.

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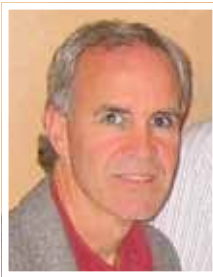
Cranston General Hospital Interns - 1966

(l to r) Charles Fogg - Trustee, William Hodges - President, Frank Fallon, Francis Scherade, and Edward Striker



photograph courtesy of the NEOHC

MESSAGE from the **PRESIDENT**



At the time of this writing, plans for ROME New England conference are well underway. This year's venue is, in a word, **spectacu-**

lar! The Sheraton Boston Hotel is located in the heart of the Back Bay, with Copley Square, trendy Newbury Street and iconic Fenway Park just minutes away, and there is an incredible array of other nearby attractions to choose from. Take the famous Boston Duck Tour, dine in the historic North End's "Little Italy", tour MIT, Harvard University, and Cambridge Square, visit the Ether Dome at Massachusetts General Hospital, see the USS Constitution, follow the Freedom Trail or peruse any number of the world class science and art museums Boston has to offer.

It is hard to believe that it was scarcely two months ago since the unthinkable tragedy occurred at the Boston Marathon. Just days after this horrific event, I attended a Federation of State Medical Boards conference in Boston (coincidentally, held at the same Sheraton Boston Hotel). The city streets that normally teem with people were now under lockdown, and Boston was suddenly transformed into a surreal ghost town as the harrowing search for the Boston Marathon bombers played out. After a collective sigh of relief following the resolution of the crisis, Boston had to pull together,

pick up the pieces, and find a way to get back into the business of living again. "Boston Strong" became the rallying cry for a proud and resilient city, and today few of the outward signs of the tragedy now remain. Still, the sense of loss and vulnerability remains fresh in our minds, as it has following the two other recent tragic events affecting southern New England this past year; Hurricane Sandy and the Newtown Connecticut shootings. Invariably, at times like these we ask ourselves, "What would I have done in that situation?" and "How can I help?"

As Osteopathic physicians, we are front and center in treating those directly and indirectly affected by these events, as we care for injuries that are physical and emotional, immediate and long term. Moreover, our charge as physicians in this arena is much broader; that is, to counsel, educate, and direct leaders in matters of public policy in order to mitigate the consequences of these man made and natural disasters. While we can't always predict or prevent tragedies from occurring, the reality is that we do know events such as these will invariably occur in some form, at some point in the future. We can proactively educate ourselves and serve as valuable resources for our hospitals, communities, patients and profession. In this respect ROME New England's "Medical Impacts of Disasters and Tragedies" track has never been more timely or relevant.

ROME New England has something for everyone, including updates in Internal Medicine, Ethics, End of Life Care, review of the Accountable Care Act, workshop in ACLS Recertification and First Responder Emergency Medicine, and of course, OMM lectures and workshops to "Renew the DO in You". If you haven't done so already, be sure to **register today** and take advantage of this year's **outstanding** program in an **unbeatable city**. See you in Boston!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James Griffin, DO".

James Griffin, DO

NEOHC

The New England Osteopathic Heritage Center (NEOHC) is dedicated to preserving, promoting and providing access to the history of osteopathic medicine in New England. The center is an educational resource of archival material and museum displays offering dynamic programs.

Programs aim to educate the public and honor the profession and the men and women who have served New England for more than 100 years.

NEOHC collections include letters, documents, photographs, artifacts, videos and publications

Bouchard *(cont'd from front page)*

So quickly, in fact, that he needed more room. He built a single story office on Lambert Street and moved his practice there. He still practices at the same location forty years later!

One portion of his practice that grew significantly was actually out of ignorance of what “DO” meant. Many young women in the community thought DO meant Doctor of Obstetrics, so they thought he specialized in caring for pregnant women and delivering babies—all the way to Cranston General, morning, noon, or night!

Taking care of his private patients is just one aspect of his incredible career. For four decades, Dr. Bouchard has served as the Narragansett police surgeon, town and school physician. In addition to all of this, he has been a leader in organized medicine. He served on the Board of Trustees of RISOPS for many years; he was the Rhode Island delegate to the American Osteopathic Association (AOA). This exposure to the national medical scene was the beginning of Larry’s progression in the AOA culminating to his election as President in 1993. While at the helm of the AOA, Dr. Bouchard extensively promoted primary care medicine, as well as being sure that the AOA was at the table when national-level discussions of health care took place during the Clinton administration.

During the 1970’s, the average age of DOs in New England was in their late 60’s. A group of DOs observed that without an influx of young osteopathic physicians, the profession would diminish into oblivion. As if there was not enough to fill his days, Dr. Bouchard, along with several of his colleagues, invested their time, intellectual and monetary resources, and foresight to found the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1978. The College grew over the last thirty years into one of the most respected medical schools in the country—particularly with excellence in primary care. He was awarded the “Pioneer of Osteopathic Medicine Medal by UNECOM—its highest honor.

So, as Larry commemorates forty years in the Osteopathic family care of his patients locally, and for the millions of Americans who benefited from his leadership nationally, we, the Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, are proud to have Laurence E. Bouchard, DO, as one of our own.

We thank him for his friendship, his mentoring, his humor, his leadership, and for all his hard work and sacrifice throughout his incredible career to make life better for all Osteopathic physicians who followed after him.

documenting doctors, professional organizations, and osteopathic hospitals in New England.

If you have questions, are interested in conducting research, or are interested in contributing to the collection, please contact us:

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Welcome to Our New RISOPS Members

Daniel Ackil
Jonathan Anderson
Alyssa Bennett
Amanda Beretta
Desirae Budi
Kelly DiFabio
Justin Etter
Alex M. Gerber, DO
Martin J. Kerzer, DO
Gary G. King, DO
Nina Kohli
Ashley M. Lauria
Brian Lehnhof
Donald R. McNally, DO
Katherine Morgera, DO
Mark B. Oien
Zuhair Qureshi
Mark V. Salmon
Richard Sayegh, DO
Justin Valiquet
Colin Woodard

UNECOM

On Saturday, December 1, 2012, UNECOM hosted a gala event marking their 30 year Anniversary. Members of RISOPS, many of them UNECOM alumni, attended and observed this milestone event by celebrating with colleagues and friends.



Patricia Kelley (left) - Associate Dean of Constituent Services—UNECOM with Polly Leonard, DO



(left to right) Jessica Manyan, DO; David Manyan, PhD; Kathryn Leonard, DO; James Griffin, DO; Karl Felber, DO; and Robert Leonard, DO

Student Interviews

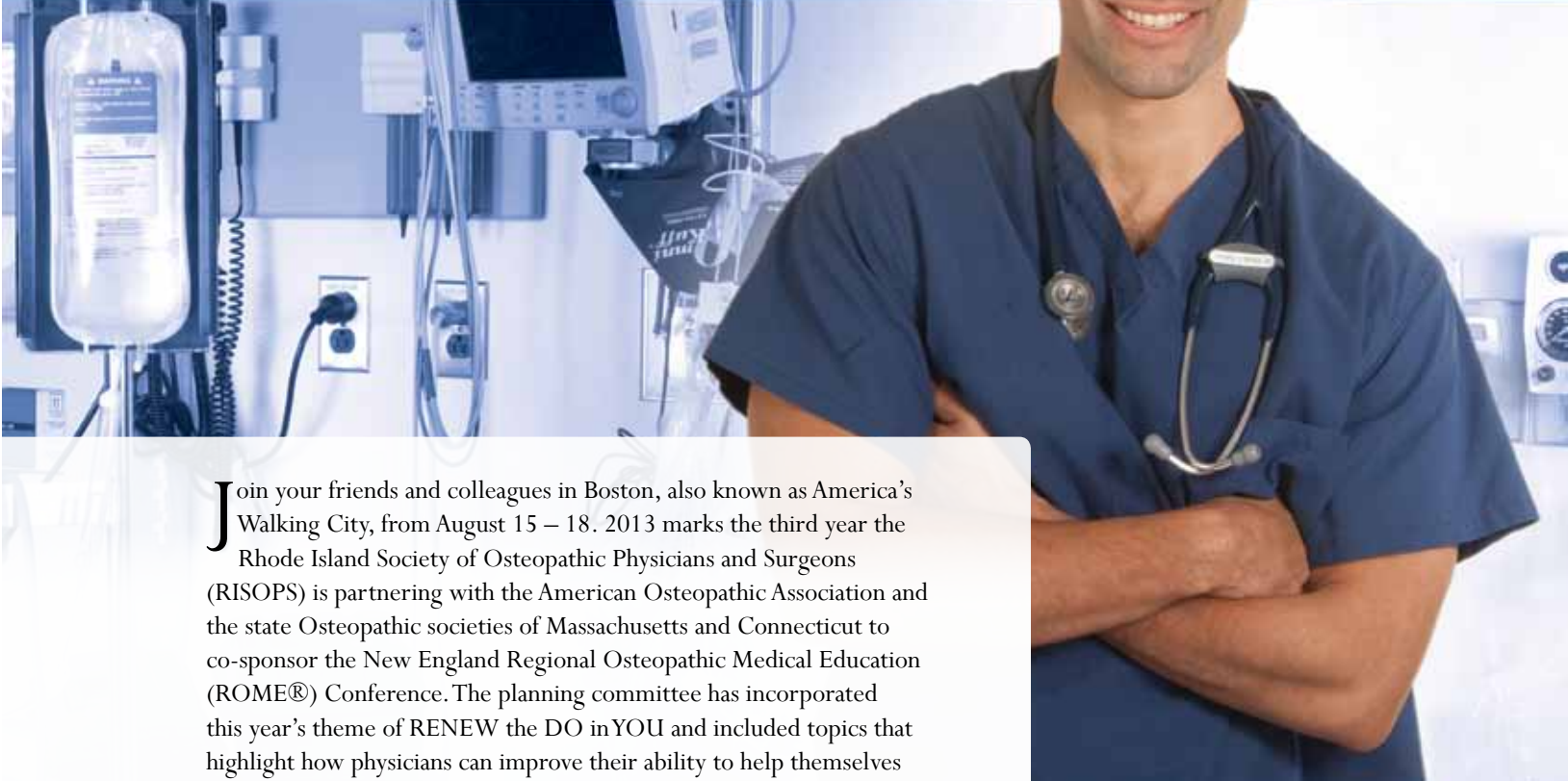
Each fall the RISOPS Student Recruitment & Placement Committee provides Rhode Island students an opportunity to interview for recommendation for admission to the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine (UNECOM) and other Osteopathic schools. Last year, five students received recommendations, including one student who was accepted into the UNECOM class of 2017 due to RISOPS' recommendation. This year interviews will be held on **September 21st** at Kent Hospital in Warwick, Rhode Island at 9:00 AM; the location is pending. Interviews are about thirty minutes in length and are conducted by several Osteopathic physicians in the state. It is an excellent opportunity for a Rhode Island resident to obtain an interview and possible recommendation for entrance to an Osteopathic medical school.

Interested students must submit their materials to RISOPS by **August 17th**. Our website at www.risops.org has a list of the information required, as listed below:

- MCAT Scores
- Copy of completed AACOM Application
- Two (2) letters of recommendation; at least one must be from an undergraduate professor. The other letter may be from a physician, supervising clinician, or employer.
- Proof of Rhode Island residency or Rhode Island origins
- Personal Statement (the personal statement from your AACOM application may be used)
- College transcripts

To be scheduled for an interview all materials should be sent to our address by **August 17th**. Information can be mailed separately, but the envelope should clearly indicate the name of the student to which the contents apply. **Please mail to: RISOPS, 142 East Ontario Street, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611-2864. Please call (800)454-9663 with questions.**

RENEW the DO in YOU



Join your friends and colleagues in Boston, also known as America's Walking City, from August 15 – 18. 2013 marks the third year the Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (RISOPS) is partnering with the American Osteopathic Association and the state Osteopathic societies of Massachusetts and Connecticut to co-sponsor the New England Regional Osteopathic Medical Education (ROME®) Conference. The planning committee has incorporated this year's theme of RENEW the DO in YOU and included topics that highlight how physicians can improve their ability to help themselves and their patients. Presentations will examine the medical impact of disasters and tragedies, how the Affordable Care Act will affect your practice, and strategies for working with insurers. Tracks will also be offered on state mandates, an Internal Medicine update, and an OMT lecture and workshop. The program kicks off Thursday evening, August 15, with a Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS) Workshop. In addition, physicians registered by August 6 may elect to attend an ACLS Recertification Workshop for an additional \$80.00 fee.

It's easy to sign up. Details and online registration can be found at risops.org/events.html or visit the AOA's website at www.osteopathic.org/ROME. Online registration closes Tuesday, Aug. 6. On-site registration will be available; however ACLS registration closes Aug. 6.



PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

ROME NEW ENGLAND August 15-18, 2013

Thursday, August 15	WORKSHOP	SPEAKER	SPECIALTY
4 - 7:30 p.m.	Registration		
7 - 10 p.m.	REMS Workshop Track Extended-Release and Long-Acting (ER/LA) Opioid Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS): Achieving Safe Use While Improving Patient Care <i>NOTE: To be considered a REMS completer by the FDA, an attendee must attend the full three-hour CO*RE REMS program and take the assessment.</i>	Jennifer Caudle, DO Pamela Grimaldi, DO	FM FM/OMT
Friday, August 16			
6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Registration		
6:30 - 7:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast - Exhibit Floor		
7 - 7:15 a.m.	Welcome & Introduction to the Conference: Renew the DO in You		
7:15 - 8:15 a.m.	Internal Medicine Updates Track (Part 1) Difficult Cases in Oncology	Suzanne Berlin, DO	IM/ON
8:15 - 9:15 a.m.	Management of Chronic Kidney Disease	Eduardo de Silva Haddad, MD	IM/NEP
9:15 - 9:45 a.m.	<i>Exhibitor Break</i>		
9:45 - 10:45 a.m.	Recognition and Management of Rheumatoid Arthritis in 2013: How Close are we to the Goal of Preventing Progression in all Patients?	Charles Radis, DO	IM/RHU
10:45 - 11:45 a.m.	COPD Update	Mark Henschke, DO, PharmD	IM
11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.	State Mandates & Changes in Medical Practice Track (Part 1) Luncheon Speaker - Ethics	Michael Felder, DO, MA	FM
1 - 1:45 p.m.	Getting to "Yes" with Insurers	Polly Leonard, DO	FM
1:45 - 2:45 p.m.	Internal Medicine Updates Track (Part 2) Diabetes: Medications and Treatment Updates	Darrin D'Agostino, DO, MPH	IM
2:45 - 3:30 p.m.	<i>Exhibitor Break</i> Connecticut Osteopathic Medical Society Annual Membership Meeting		
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Compounding Pharmacies: What Physicians Need to Know - Risks & Benefits	Paul Tortland, DO, FAOASM	FM, OMM, SM
4:30 - 5 p.m.	OMT: Internal Medicine Section Recap	Darrin D'Agostino, DO, MPH	IM
5 p.m.	Reception in Exhibit Hall		
6:30 p.m.	Connecticut Osteopathic Medical Society - Board Meeting		
Saturday, August 17			
7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Registration		
7 - 8 a.m.	Continental Breakfast - Exhibit Floor		
8 - 9 a.m.	State Mandates & Changes in Medical Practice Track (Part 2) End of Life Care: The Principles of Pediatric Palliative Care	Karen Fauman, MD	PD, HPC, PCC
9 - 10 a.m.	Health Care Reform: Impact on Practicing Physicians	Richard Pieters, MD, MEd, FACR	RO, TP, HPC
10 - 10:45 a.m.	<i>Exhibitor Break</i> Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Annual Membership Meeting		

Saturday, August 17 (Continued)

		SPEAKER	SPECIALTY
10:45 - 11:45 a.m.	Medical Impacts of Disasters and Tragedies Track Disaster Medicine	Franklin Hubbell, DO	FM
11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.	Long-Term Effects of Disasters and Tragedies	Stefan E. Schulenberg, PhD	
12:45 - 2 p.m.	Luncheon & Presentation: Boston Marathon Bombing: Medical Preparation & Teamwork	Martin Levine, DO, FACOFP dist.	FM
2 - 2:15 p.m.	OMT: Section Recap	Martin Levine, DO, FACOFP dist.	FM
2:15 - 3 p.m.	<i>Exhibitor Break</i> Massachusetts Osteopathic Society Annual Membership Meeting		
3 - 6 p.m.	ACLS Recertification Workshop (<i>requires advanced registration and additional fee</i>)	Al Peterson, American Safety Programs & Training	

Sunday, August 18

7 - 8 a.m.	Continental Breakfast		
	OMT Workshops		
7:30 - 9 a.m.	Alexander Technique - OMT Lecture & Workshop	Katherine Breen	
9 - 9:15 a.m.	<i>Break</i>		
9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	OMT for the Lower Extremities	George Pasquarello, DO, FAAO	NMM/OMM
12:15 p.m.	Conference Concludes		

SPECIALTIES:

FM - Family Medicine
FM/OMT - Family Medicine/Osteopathic Manipulative Treatment
HPC - Hospice and Palliative Care
IM - Internal Medicine
NMM/OMM - Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine/Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine
PCC - Pediatric Critical Care
PD - Pediatrics
RO - Radiology/Radiation Oncology
SM - Sports Medicine
TP - Therapeutic Radiology

INTERNAL MEDICINE SUB-SPECIALTIES:

IM/END - Endocrinology
IM/NEP - Nephrology
IM/ON - Medical Oncology
IM/RHU - Rheumatology

ROME 2013 PLANNING COMMITTEE:

William S. Mayo, DO, Chair AOA	Pam Grimaldi, DO, MA	Cara Riddle, DO, CT
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Legislative Update

The Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (RISOPS) and the AOA sent five letters regarding four bills during the 2013 legislative session. The legislature remains in session until the end of June 2013.

The AOA and RISOPS sent two letters in opposition of **S 197**, a bill that would change the definition of practice for advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs) to include advanced assessment and diagnosis and prescription abilities. APRNs would be able to serve as a primary care provider and use the title “doctor” or the abbreviation “Dr.” The bill would greatly increase the scope of practice for APRNs without increasing their education or training.

The AOA and RISOPS sent a letter in opposition of **S 614** that would allow APRNs to practice independently without supervision. The bill also changed the definition of practice for APRNs to include advanced assessment and diagnosis as well as prescription privileges for over the counter, legend and controlled substances. The Senate Health and Human Services Committee recommended that the measure be held for further study.

The AOA and RISOPS sent a letter in opposition of **H 5725** over concerns that the deletion of a statutory provision preventing discrimination against any particular school or system of medicine would result in discrimination of fully equivalent osteopathic physicians and the practice of osteopathic medicine. The Senate has scheduled this bill for a vote on 06/12/2013.

RI H 5656 greatly expands a nurse’s scope of practice by granting advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs) independent and expanded practice rights that involve performing acts of advanced assessment, diagnosing,

prescribing and ordering. APRNs would be allowed to prescribe controlled substances, including prescription drugs from all schedules. This bill would allow APRNs to serve as a primary or acute care provider of record.

On June 3, 2013, the AOA and RISOPS sent a letter in opposition of this bill. The AOA and RISOPS reject allowing non-physician clinicians to serve in primary care roles and to have unsupervised prescription privileges. This scope of practice expansion may endanger Rhode Island’s patients because this bill lacks any corresponding increase in educational and training requirements. This bill passed the House on 05/23/2013 and was placed on the Senate Consent Calendar on 06/11/2013.

Scope of Practice Lawsuits

Two rulings impacting scope of practice were recently decided, one in federal court and the other in state court.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit of the United States issued a decision on May 31 in the case of *North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners vs. Federal Trade Commission*. The North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners (the Board) was petitioning for review of an earlier decision by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) that found the Board had engaged in unfair competition in the market for teeth-whitening services in the state. The original issue revolves around the Board attempting to prevent persons unlicensed as dentists in the state from providing teeth-whitening services, which resulted in FTC involvement.

As part of the Appeals Court’s ruling, it decided that the Board is not exempt from antitrust laws under the state action doctrine, because the Board was not a state actor. This decision was in part because of the way the Board was

established. Dentist members on the Board are not appointed by the state's Governor, but instead elected by other dentists in the state. Additionally, board members must be actively practicing and involved in the market place. This entanglement in the marketplace and lack of government involvement in the appointment of members resulted in the Board needing to show active supervision by the state. The court ruled that the board failed to demonstrate active supervision.

The Iowa Supreme Court issued a ruling in *Iowa Medical Society vs. Iowa Board of Nursing*. In this case, several physicians groups challenged the Iowa Board of Nursing and Iowa Department of Health's regulatory rules that allowed advanced registered nurse practitioners (ARNP) to supervise fluoroscopy procedures. The Iowa District Court invalidated the regulations, and the Iowa Board of Nursing appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. The main issue on appeal was whether the district court correctly reversed the nursing board's determination that APRN supervision of fluoroscopy procedures was "recognized by the medical and nursing professions" within the meaning of Iowa Code § 152.1(6)(d). The Iowa Supreme Court showed great deference to the Board of Nursing and reasoned that the plain language of Iowa Code § 152.1(6)(d) allowed the nursing board to decide whether the medical and nursing professions had recognized a particular practice. Additionally, the Iowa Supreme Court said that the legislature had given express authority to the Board of Nursing to make these types of decisions.

Graduations

On June 13, 2013, Kent Hospital/UNECOM graduated seven Emergency Medicine residents, two Family Medicine residents and a Hyperbaric and Undersea Medicine Fellow. The ceremony and festivities took place at Quidnessett Country Club. Program directors, Charles Cronin III, DO, Jessica Manyan, DO, and Christopher Zabbo, DO, and hospital staff congratulated and wished all the best to the graduates and their families. The following is a list of graduates by specialty and their future employers

Emergency Medicine *(see photo on back):*

Brian Anderson, DO
St. Vincent's Medical Center, Jacksonville, FL

Jill Donofrio, DO, MPH
Mercy Hospital, Minneapolis, MN

Kirk Campbell, DO
Carolina's Medical Center, Charlotte, NC

Stephen Kroh, DO
Carolina's Medical Center, Charlotte, NC

Mark Petrarca, DO
Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, NH

Jordan Wagner, DO
Cambridge Health Alliance, Boston, MA

Sarah Whyte, DO
Riverside Medical Center, Kankakee, IL

Family Medicine:

Cary Vachon, DO
CapitalCare Family Practice, Guilderland, NY

Nick Nikolopoulos, DO
South Coast Health Systems, RI

Hyperbaric Medicine Fellow:

Christopher Mozdzanowski, DO
Johnson Memorial Medical Center, Stafford Springs, CT

Fifteen interns joined the Kent family this year. On June 17th, orientation began with welcome remarks by Sandra Coletta, CEO and President, and Joseph Spinale, DO, Director of Medical Education. Orientation schedule also included several hands-on workshops and BLS, ACLS, and PALS certification classes. Interns began their respective programs on July 1st.

Emergency Medicine:

Daniel Ackil, UNECOM
Alyssa Bennett, NYCOM
Kelly DiFabio, PCOM
Nina Kohli, UNECOM
Ashley Lauria, LECOM
Brian Lehnhof, AZCOM
Justin Valiquet, UNECOM
Zuhair Qureshi, PCOM

Family Medicine:

Jonathan Anderson, WVCOM
Justin Etter, UNECOM
Mark Oien, UNECOM
Amanda Berretta, NOVA Southeastern

Internal Medicine:

Desirae Budi, AT Still AZ
Mark Salmon, NOVA Southeastern
Colin Woodard, UNECOM

Classifieds

WANTED: ARMISTICE URGENT CARE: Part-time physician wanted for busy Urgent Care Center. Board Certified or board eligible physician, Family Practice preferred, but must have experience with children. Malpractice is covered, \$90/hour and a good place to work. If interested contact Annie at 401-725-4100.

WANTED: Two or more Osteopathic Physicians part to full time skilled in NMM-OMM, including cranial osteopathy. Interested in recent/future graduates of NMM-OMM and Family Practice residencies, as well as more experienced DOs who may want to alleviate some administrative headaches by joining an established practice. Ideal candidate should be board certified/eligible in NMM-OMM or FP, and be comfortable using various techniques including Cranial Osteopathy, and Balanced Ligamentous Tension Techniques, etc. An interest and knowledge of functional medicine and nutrition would be ideal, as well as knowledge of trigger point and prolotherapy injections. I use 100% OMM with my clients, as well as functional medicine and nutrition.

Practice located in a smaller town in southern Connecticut, called Ridgefield, about an hour north of Manhattan, 45 minutes from Stamford, CT, and the coast of Long Island Sound. Ridgefield is a beautiful town, with excellent schools and an ideal place to raise a family. Email CV stating interest to: drjohnstono@sbcglobal.net or call office at 203-438-9915.

WANTED: Due to program growth, GA-PCOM seeks qualified individuals for a fourth, full time faculty position (new position) in the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine reporting to Professor and Chairman, Walter Ehrenfeuchter, DO. This individual will be expected to teach osteopathic

medical students in both lecture and laboratory sessions in all four years of the curriculum, see patients, plan and supervise OMM inpatient Student Service, assist in preparation of OMM video clips and tutorials, participate in existing research and initiate new OMM research, assist in planning and production of new publications and assist in planning and supervision of OMM Residency.

Candidate will possess a broad background and in-depth knowledge in Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine, with specific emphasis and training in Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine, have a passion for education/student learning and enjoy the academic environment. Ideal candidate would be an experienced teacher with three to five years of clinical/teaching experience. Will consider a candidate with less experience if he/she has strong clinical skills and the passion for teaching. Some clinical practice will also be a component of this position. Ideally, the candidate will be able to take the lead and drive/grow the clinical program.

Candidates will possess a DO degree and proficiency in OMM from an accredited institution. Ideal candidate will have completed a residency in Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine/ Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine or Family Medicine Plus One; and be Board Eligible/Board Certified in NMM/ OMM. Educator who is double boarded in Family Practice and NMM/ OMM is a plus. Candidate needs to have or be eligible for a license to practice Osteopathic Medicine in the State of Georgia.

A competitive salary, benefit and relocation package is offered. If interested, contact Kristen E. Gunther for more details at (770) 396-3939 ext. 6519, or kgunther@tylerandco.com.

Dr. Frank Fallon and Dr. John Horan welcome

Dr. Brian Kwetkowski and
Jean Marandola, Nurse Practitioner

To the practice of Family Medicine.
Accepting new patients in Cranston and East Greenwich offices.

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Emergency Medicine Graduating Class

*(l to r): Kirk Campbell, Steve Kroh, Brian Anderson, Sarah Whyte,
Jordan Wagner, Mark Petrarca, Jill Donofrio*

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