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WHAT AN EDUCATION...

By Noreen O'Shea, D.O.

You may already know that around 2 ½ years ago, I traveled from the Sioux City area back to central Iowa to teach at my alma mater, Des Moines University. I left a 15 year practice at a rural Community Health Center to start a big adventure in medical education. In addition to wanting a change of scenery, I believed I had a few pearls of wisdom to impart to young minds. That might have happened, but I too have learned so much about medical education in that time. One would say that I was the one that received the education. I wanted to share a few observations I've made about medical education since starting at Des Moines University.

First, medical students really love the chance to practice what they envisioned themselves doing when they applied to medical school. They volunteer in large numbers for free clinics, sports physicals, mentoring at elementary schools and helping at elder care facilities. Such volunteer work is a highlight during long hours of studying anatomy, biochemistry and other basic sciences.

Second, medical students love to hear about real patient cases. A version of that is called "problem-based learning," in which students in small groups, often led by a clinical faculty member, work through a patient presentation to find an appropriate solution to the problem. This is an alternative to the large group lecture format, which never generates the type of excitement and engagement I have seen in these small group sessions. It also has been shown to increase physician competence post graduation.

Third, medical students are learning to work in teams with other health profession students. These include students from pharmacy, nursing, physician assistant, and physical therapy programs. These

students learn together to deliver team based here. Inter-professional education, as it is called, often starts in the first year of medical school. This chance to learn together allows for an increased comfort level and rich understanding of other professionals' strengths and gifts.

Beyond the student experience, I have found that medical schools across the country are experimenting with different

"I left a 15 year practice at a rural Community Health Center to start a big adventure in medical education. In addition to wanting a change of scenery, I believed I had a few pearls of wisdom to impart to young minds."

ways to deliver the curriculum. This includes shortening the didactic portions of medical school, utilizing rural sites for longitudinal experiences for their students and having students follow one patient throughout four years of study. A few schools are also experimenting with shortening the entire education to three years.

To my delight, I also discovered is that family medicine has often been at the



forefront of these innovative changes. The Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM), which is one of the sister organizations to the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), has been a leader in trying and testing different methods of teaching. They have resources for you, whether you teach in a medical school, family medicine residency or are a clinical preceptor.

Speaking of precepting, please consider giving back to your profession, sharing a passion for family medicine and possibly recruiting a future partner by precepting medical students. Both the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Des Moines University are frequently looking for practicing physicians to take second, third and even fourth year medical students. This is the way to earn continuing medical education credits and for you yourself to stay in touch with the recent innovations in medical care. It's also a way for us to communicate the "art" and the "heart" of family medicine.

Finally, enrich your own learning by joining us at the Iowa Academy of Family Physician's Annual meeting November 3 - 5 at the Des Moines downtown Marriott. Find more information in this IAFP magazine.



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OUR COMMON EDUCATION KNITS US TOGETHER

By Jason Wilbur, M.D.

Although I am writing this editorial during the dog days of August, I am anticipating my favorite time of year and looking forward to the changing colors and crisp mornings of autumn. As it was in my youth, autumn still brings thoughts of friends regrouping, classes restarting and new discoveries in the making – school in full swing!

Therefore, it seems fitting to me that your IAFP magazine has decided to dedicate this issue to education. It makes sense, right? We have our Annual Meeting coming up in the first week in November, and you will find many opportunities for learning there. In this edition, you will hear about a medical student's experience with teaching others, a resident's perspective on what she's learned about the importance of empathy, and our president's observations of medical education.

While education of physicians is an important element of IAFP service to its members, I want to step back and take a look at education in a broader context – how education, and specifically residency training, unites us.

I am writing this while over the Pacific during my return home from Indonesia with a mild fog of jet lag already rolling into my mind. Mark Graber, M.D., Lisa Soldat, M.D. and I were again fortunate to be invited to Gadjah Mada University and Airlangga University to advise and teach. Although it may sound cliché, it is truly an inspiration to witness these Indonesian pioneers of family medicine patiently struggle to lay the foundation of the specialty that their nation so desperately needs.

Indonesian family medicine faces many obstacles: a universal coverage system that promises to provide healthcare to

all 250 million Indonesians by 2019 but an insufficient supply of physicians to care for all those patients; an entrenched system that values specialty care well above primary care; resistance from the “old guard” general practitioners who see no added value of family medicine; slow-moving bureaucracies with misaligned incentives. Does any of this sound familiar? Unfortunately, I bet some of it does!

Still, with smiles on their faces and a seemingly unlimited supply of patience, this small group of doctors pushes the agenda of high-quality primary care for all. Their goal: to establish 17 residency programs in family medicine across the country to begin to train a critical mass of high-quality primary care doctors. Gadjah Mada University formally inducted its first Chair of Family Medicine, Dr. Adi Heru Sutomo, in August 2016, and he hopes to launch their residency program in 2017. Airlangga University plans to begin residency training in 2017 as well.

Why do I mention this story of Indonesian family doctors in the making? To share the tale of “my summer vacation”? Maybe. I do like exotic foods and travel pictures! However, the larger point is the unifying factor of education in developing the specialty of family medicine and how post-graduate training brings us together. There is no family medicine in Indonesia today because there are no family medicine residents. My Indonesian colleagues understand the absolute necessity of building residency programs. It is the reason that they keep inviting us back.

During our visit, we described our experience training to be family physicians to hundreds of doctors, two medical school deans, and many other interested intellectuals. They wanted



to know, “What makes a good family doctor?” And we kept saying the same thing: the quality of the post-graduate education is key. Of course, you have to start with good substrate. You need intelligent, motivated, caring medical school graduates. But that's just the starting material. These doctors then will be forged into excellent family physicians during residency.

While family doctors share a common philosophy in caring for patients that certainly brings us together, the thing that most concretely unites us is our post-graduate training – the three years during which time we truly become family physicians. This point of view once seemed intuitive to me, but in my discussions with my Indonesian colleagues, it is clearly not understood by everyone.

Compared to Indonesia, it appears that family medicine residency training is taken for granted in the U.S. We expect all our medical school graduates to complete a residency; whereas, in Indonesia it is a privilege not granted to all. We have over 400 family medicine residency programs compared to only a few in Indonesia. The percentage of residency slots filled by U.S. medical school graduates has stagnated for years around 45%. Every interview season, I interview a few “fake family doctors” who are betting on a

family medicine residency as a back-up plan in the event that they don't get their first choice specialty. Every year, the U.S. requires over 1,000 international medical graduates to help fill family medicine residency slots. This occurs amid dire talk from medical school deans that there are not enough residency positions for their graduates.

What needs to happen in the U.S. is almost the opposite of what needs to occur in Indonesia where the demand for family medicine residencies is on the rise. In the U.S., we need make the medical schools of the country see the value in the residency programs that we have. Do we really have twice as many residency slots as the country requires? The "law of supply and demand" would say so. But post-graduate medical training is not

a free market economy. I doubt anyone reading this believes that we have too many family doctors.

Medical students choose residencies based on many factors: interest in the specialty, lifestyle, compensation, respect afforded to the specialty and more. Unfortunately, medical schools have a reputation for highlighting specialist care at the expense of primary care. Medical schools could do a much better job of showcasing family medicine, which would go a long way toward increasing student interest in the specialty.

Think back to your greatest learning experiences, and I bet you will find that many of them occurred in residency. That fire of residency in which we were all forged may need some rekindling. While

this may sound oddly self-serving coming from a faculty member of a family medicine residency, I encourage IAFP members to consider how we can support residency training in our state. How do we move the medical schools, administrators, legislators, and the public at large? How do we pull the best and brightest students into family medicine? How do we increase demand for those residency slots? I don't have the answers, but I know we need to start the conversation.

I hope to see many of you at the Annual Meeting in November when we can continue this conversation. As always, please send me your comments, thoughts and recommendations for what you want to see in this magazine. I can be reached at Jason-wilbur@uiowa.edu.



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MEDICAL STUDENTS AS TEACHERS

By Grant Zomermaand, M2

There is no getting around the fact that medical school is very busy. No matter how efficient you are, there is always going to be something else to do and something else to study. I'm not asking for sympathy. We all knew that medical school would be hard when we started, and I enjoy what I do. There are just many days where it's hard to see beyond the endless list of things that need to be done. That is why I am impressed by the amount of time my medical school classmates spend helping others. Medical students at Iowa take time out of their precious weekends to help facilitate many activities. These range from road races that raise money and awareness for fantastic causes to clinics that offer healthcare to people who might not otherwise have access.

One great thing about being interested in family medicine is that no matter who you are helping – be they underserved or grade-school children – whatever you are doing is probably relevant to your future career. The Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) at Iowa is involved in several great programs. One of them is the STEM program (science, technology, engineering, and math). Here is what my friend and FMIG board member Matt Rudolph had to say about his experience as a STEM coordinator:

“The STEM program at the University of Iowa has worked with several CCOM student groups in order to reach out to children in the surrounding community to educate them about the sciences and inspire them to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. For the UIHC, most often this involves sending medical students to afterschool programs or on-campus events to demonstrate various health or science topics and answer questions about the requirements for entering careers in healthcare.

What I enjoyed most as a former STEM coordinator for FMIG was attending these sessions and seeing the impact it has on children and teenagers. For children in afterschool programs, it was incredibly rewarding to see their eyes light up when their hands light up with microorganisms or when they experience just how much the senses of smell and taste

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interact. Many of our programs occur in smaller communities, where kids don't get as much exposure to careers in science and mathematics.

For high school students interested in medicine, the prospects of medical school and the application process can be confusing and anxiety-provoking. The University offers an annual Health Sciences Visit Day for these students with a variety of programs, some of which are facilitated by current medical students. After attending these visit days for two years, I've found that interacting with

these students not only clarifies the steps to pursuing a career in medicine, but also shows them that medical school can be immensely gratifying and fun-filled.”

FMIG members also participate in Tar Wars, a program designed by the American Academy of Family Physicians to educate kids about the dangers of smoking. FMIG helps train and organize medical students to facilitate interactive discussions with 5th graders in local elementary schools. The detrimental health impacts of smoking are far-reaching and magnified over time, so preventing even a few kids from smoking in the future makes this program worthwhile.

An essential part of both of these programs is education. As medical students, we have the privilege of focusing on learning every day, and we are fortunate to have excellent mentors and teachers. Though we may not feel like it sometimes, we have come a long way since we started medical school. We can use what we have learned so far to educate others. Being an educator is a large part of being a physician, especially in family medicine. I respect those who are willing to take the time to use their knowledge and abilities to help others. There are many medical students like that here at Iowa, and I know they will continue to do great things in the future.



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THE EMPATHY ARGUMENT

By Kathleen Ryan Schroeder, M.D., R2 / University of Iowa Family Medicine Residency Program / Iowa City, Iowa

“While I see my medical school classmates become relative experts on one part of the human body, I sometimes feel like I’m drowning in the flood of medical knowledge to be learned.”

THE MAKINGS OF A DOCTOR

My mom is the healthiest human being I know. In her lifetime, she has had no chronic diseases, taken no medications, exercised regularly, and eaten the ideal diet. However, when she turned 60 a few years ago, her body gave protest. She was diagnosed with breast cancer and wet macular degeneration within the same year. As a daughter who always viewed my parents as the epitome of physical health, I could not wrap my head around this reality.

Throughout this experience, I was surprised at some of the things my mom would call about because they did not pertain to any of the actual medical interventions she was receiving. She told me about the nurse that made sure to keep the needle out of view prior to intraocular

injections to reduce her anxiety. She told me about the breast surgeon who called to discuss her pathology results at 7 p.m. on a Friday night rather than waiting the formerly agreed upon three days. While facing some of the gravest health concerns of her life, what resonated with her was the *care* the physicians took in treating her, not the skill of her surgeon’s hands or the intelligence of her oncologist, but their *empathy*.

IMPORTANCE OF EMPATHY

For me, the challenge of becoming a family physician is practicing broadly rather than being a specialist in any one area. Closing out my first year of residency in an academic medical center, I am surrounded by physicians who spend every day delving into specific branches of medicine. While I see my medical school



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classmates become relative experts on one part of the human body, I sometimes feel like I'm drowning in the flood of medical knowledge to be learned. But as I make my rounds in the hospital and see patients in the clinic, I've realized that one of the most valuable pieces of knowledge I've gained so far is something that physicians aren't tested on in medical school – that is, how important it is to my patients that I simply *care* about them.

Perhaps I'm overstating the case. I know there are some who would argue that bedside manner is a nice gratuity, but diagnostic and therapeutic skill is what makes a physician great. However, after seeing the gratitude my mom had towards her providers who truly cared for her through her most terrifying hours, I believe that empathy is paramount.

PUTTING EMPATHY TO PRACTICE

As for me, I wish to pay the gift of caring forward. In my experience, this means

finding a private area outside the Library of Congress during a recent vacation to Washington, D.C., in order to call a patient with the results of her thyroid nodule FNA pathology. It means brainstorming possible living situations for a soon-to-be evicted patient who came five miles in his wheelchair to see me in the clinic.

I've spent countless hours memorizing medications and differential diagnoses. While I still strive to hone these important skills, I also work to develop my perceptions of others' feelings. I look to my family medicine faculty, my friends and family, and my patients to learn compassion and empathy, which have never been part of my formal education. How do you understand someone else's life? How do you put yourself in someone else's shoes, feel their pain, their suffering, and their concerns?

I admit that this can be difficult. I enjoy being sarcastic and somewhat cynical – a trait which pairs well with residency. When

a patient shows up 25 minutes late to clinic or doesn't follow your recommendations, it feels almost therapeutic to whine about it to colleagues. Ultimately, though, while being flippant might seem gratifying in the moment, developing true empathy for my patients is what is going to make me a better doctor in the long run. As a family physician, I have the unique privilege of treating entire families and communities. In doing so, my aim is to provide them the most important thing in the doctor-patient relationship: *empathy*.

FALL UPDATE

By Pam Williams, Executive Vice President

Having recently returned from the AAFP National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students I feel like there is cause for much optimism for the future of the specialty. We had an incredible group of Iowa Family Medicine residents, medical students and faculty attend the conference at the end of July. The Iowa “corridor” on the exhibit floor was impressive and it always seemed to be very busy with students from across the United States who may be interested in Iowa residency programs – and why wouldn’t they? We have so much to offer! The IAFP hosted a reception for all Iowans one evening and had over 60 people attend. It was a great opportunity for all of the programs to visit with the students from the University of Iowa and Des Moines University and to share with them the many benefits of remaining in Iowa for their residency training.

The National Conference enjoyed record attendance this year. Our delegation was led by our Resident Delegate Amber Meyer and Benson Hargens as Alternate Delegate and our Student Delegate Norah Nguyen. The resident Congress debated 66 resolutions on such issues as health of patients, residency training sites and health policy education. The student members adopted resolutions dealing with protecting patient welfare and identifying residency program that offer rural training opportunities.

Thanks for representing Iowa so well during the conference.

IAFP staff is busy helping Iowa’s own Rob Lee prepare for his candidacy for AAFP President-Elect. The election will take place during the AAFP Congress of Delegates September 19-21. So far we have about 20 Iowa family physicians, spouses, guests and staff who are planning to attend and support Dr. Lee in this endeavor. If your travels will be taking

you to Orlando this September, please let us know and plan to join us.

Lake Okoboji! Wow! For the five-plus years I have been your EVP I’ve heard about the great conferences that once occurred at Lake Okoboji, and it was so exciting and fulfilling to be able to bring that conference back in June. We had about 30 family physicians and their families attend and enjoy the beautiful new facility

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at Bridges Bay Resort, the excellent CME program and a chance to visit with the exhibitors. We had a fun reception on a deck over-looking the lake and enjoyed a tour of the lake on a boat . . . well, barge. We received such good feedback that we have signed a contract again for summer 2017. The conference will again be held at The Waterfront at Bridges Bay from June 15-17. Plan now to bring your family and join us for this casual, fun and educational event.



We have two more excellent CME opportunities coming up: the Annual Meeting November 3—5 at the Downtown Marriott in Des Moines and the Winter CME Cruise that will sail away January 29 to February 5. The Annual Meeting is a great time to network with your colleagues from around the state and to participate in excellent CME programming. These credits will also count toward the 25 hours of live CME you must report to AAFP, and there is programming to help meet the state mandated CME requirement on End of Life Care.

The cruise leaves out of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida with stops in the Bahamas, St. Thomas and St. Marten. The Iowa winters are long and cold, and if you miss this opportunity you might regret that decision once winter closes in.

There is detailed information on both of these conferences later in this issue.

Have a great fall and I hope to see many of you at the Congress of Delegates and FMX in Orlando and at the IAFP Annual Conference in November.

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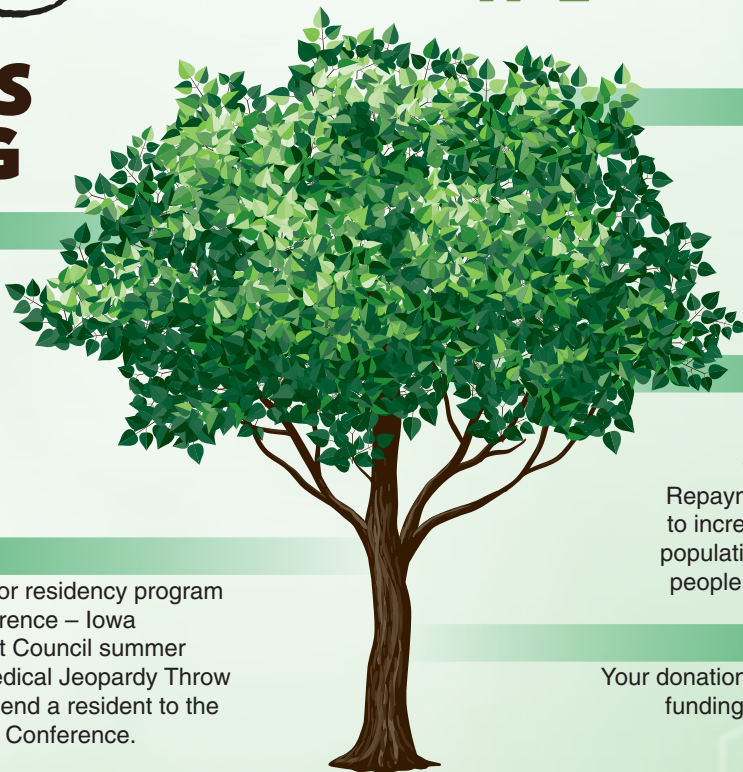
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68TH IAFP CLINICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

November 3-5, 2016

Downtown Marriott, Des Moines, Iowa

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2016

- 8:00 am PAC Board Meeting
- 9:00 am Foundation Board Meeting
- 10:30 am Education and Membership Committee Meetings
- 12:30 pm Advocacy Committee Meeting
- 2:30 pm Board Meeting

ANNUAL CLINICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS

- 4:00 pm Registration
- 5:30 pm Welcome/Introductions & Overview
- 5:45 pm **END OF LIFE CARE: PALLIATIVE CARE CONSIDERATIONS IN END-STAGE SYSTOLIC HEART FAILURE AND COPD**
W. David Clark, MD, Clinical Associate Professor of Family Medicine Palliative Care, University of Iowa, Iowa City
- 6:25 pm **END OF LIFE CARE: CARE OF THE DWINDLING DEMENTIA PATIENT**
Michelle Weckmann, MS, MD, University of Iowa Healthcare, Iowa City
- 7:10 pm **TO DO OR NOT TO DO: ETHICAL CHALLENGES AT END OF LIFE CARE**
Norma J. Hirsch, MD, FAAHPM, FAAP, Assistant Professor, Department of Behavioral Medicine, Medical Humanities, Bioethics, Des Moines University, Des Moines
- 7:55 pm Question and Answer/ Panel Discussion
- 8:15 pm Recess
- 8:15-9:15 pm 2016 Donor Appreciation Reception
(In recognition of 2016 Donors of the IAFP Foundation, Rural Loan Repayment Program and PrimCare PAC)

IOWA BOARD OF MEDICINE CME REQUIREMENTS – END OF LIFE CARE

– Iowa-licensed physicians are required to complete 2 hours of a Category 1 activity in End of Life Care every five years. This requirement, which became effective August 17, 2011, is for physicians who provide primary care to patients. The IAFP has designated a special 2.5 hours of CME on End of Life Care that will be held as part of the program on Thursday evening, November 3 from 5:45 to 8:15.

KNOWLEDGE SELF-ASSESSMENT (KSA)

– Asthma (*Additional Fee Required*) The Knowledge Self Assessment (KSA) Study Group provides the opportunity for you to participate in the ABFM's KSA in a group setting. Our experienced faculty will review the 60 core competency questions and guide the group through selection of the most appropriate responses. The Clinical Self Assessment (CAS) will be offered after the KSA for those who choose to do a CSA as one of their certification point activities. More information about the KSA and CSA can be found on The ABFM website:
<https://www.theabfm.org/moc/selfassessment.aspx>

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2016

- 6:30 am REGISTRATION
- 7:00 - 8:30 am BREAKFAST IN EXHIBIT HALL
- 7:15 - 7:45 am IAFP BUSINESS MEETING
- 7:55 am INTRODUCTIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 8:00 am HYPERTENSION: EVIDENCE-BASED GUIDELINES AFTER SPRING & HOPE3
Paul James, MD, Professor and Chair, Department of Family Medicine, University of Iowa, Iowa City
- 8:30 am MYSTERY OF THE ADRENAL GLAND
Pearl Dy, MD, Iowa Diabetes & Endocrinology Center, Des Moines
- 9:00 am CHRONIC HEPATITIS C
Jorge A. Zapatier, MD, Mercy Gastroenterology Clinic, Clive
- 9:30 am Break – Exhibit Hall
- 9:50 am PAP SMEAR
In cooperation with the Iowa Chapter of the American Cancer Society
Hannah Heckart, MD, Great River Women's Health, West Burlington
- 10:20 am EVALUATION AND MANAGEMENT OF HIP IMPINGEMENT SYNDROMES
Shawn Spooner, MD, Family Medicine/Sports Medicine, UnityPoint Clinic - Sports Medicine, Urbandale
- 10:50 am Resident Case Presentation
- 11:00 am Q & A/Panel Discussion from Morning Presentations
- 11:30 am Lunch and Keynote Presentation:
AAFP Update, AAFP President-Elect
- 12:15 pm Visit Exhibits
- 12:30 pm JOURNAL CLUB LIVE
Mark Graber, MD, Professor of Family and Emergency Medicine, University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, Iowa City and Jason Wilbur, MD, Associate Professor, Department of Family Medicine, University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, Iowa City
- 1:30 pm EVIDENCED BASED GUIDELINES FOR RETURN TO WORK
Douglas W. Martin, MD, FAAFP, FACOEM, FAADEP, Medical Director, UnityPoint Clinic-Occupational Medicine, Sioux City

- 2:00 pm RADON IN IOWA AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AS A SOLUTION
In cooperation with the Iowa Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Supported by the Iowa Department of Public Health Cynthia K. Wolff, MD, Family Medicine, Mercy Medical Center, Akron
- 2:45 pm Break in Exhibit Hall with Dessert - Sponsored by Midwest Dairy
- 3:15 pm ANTI-PSYCHOTIC DRUGS IN PRIMARY CARE
Ronald R. Berges, DO, Medical Director of Behavioral Health Services, Mahaska Health Partnership, Oskaloosa
- 3:45 pm CARE OF THE RETURNING VETERAN
COL Erin P. Edgar, MD, FAAFP, U.S. Army
- 4:15 pm Resident Case Presentation
- 4:25 pm Q & A /PANEL DISCUSSION - FROM AFTERNOON PRESENTATIONS
- 5:00 pm Recess for the Day
- 5:00 pm Reception/Resident Medical Jeopardy
Join us at 5:00 pm for snacks and refreshments as you cheer on your favorite Jeopardy team at 5:30 in this fun and lively competition.
Doug Martin, MD, Master of Ceremonies
- 6:00 pm Reception
- 7:00 pm Installation & Awards Banquet
- 9:00 pm Receiving Line in honor of incoming President Jenny Butler, MD, Family Doctor of the Year and all Award Recipients
- 9:15 pm Post-Banquet Reception

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016

- 7:15 am Past President's Breakfast
- 7:30 am Breakfast for Registrants
- 8:00 am UPDATE ON ABFM PROCESS/PROCEDURES – GET ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS
Joe Tollison, MD, Senior Advisor to the President, American Board of Family Medicine, Lexington, KY
- 10:00 am Adjourn
- OPTIONAL SESSION - ADDITIONAL FEE REQUIRED**
- 8:00 am Knowledge Self-Assessment KSA (formerly SAMs) - ASTHMA
Mark Graber, MD, Professor of Family and Emergency Medicine, and Jason Wilbur, MD, Clinical Associate Professor, Department of Family Medicine, University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, Iowa City

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2016 IAFP CLINICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

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Registration Type	Early Fee (Until 10/1/2016)	Regular Fee (Starting 10/2/2016)
Active Member	\$295	\$350
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Life/Inactive Member	\$195	\$195
Resident/Student Member	N/C	N/C
PA/NP who works with an AAFP member	\$295	\$350
Non-Member (includes PA/NP)	\$395	\$450
Faculty	N/C	N/C

Thursday ONLY-End of Life Care (This is included in the full conference registration. Select this if you ONLY want to attend this session)

Member \$80 _____ Non-Member \$100 _____

All attendees will receive a flash drive at the conference loaded with the syllabus as part of your registration fee. The syllabus will also be available online prior to the conference for you to download and print free of charge. NO PAPER COPIES WILL BE PROVIDED.

To help with meal and material counts please select which sessions you will attending. Thursday Evening Friday Saturday Morning None of the options listed above**Total Section A:** _____**B. Optional Courses to be held on Saturday, November 5:**

Asthma - KSA Course (4-6 hours) Member \$175 _____ Non-Member \$200 _____

Total Section B: _____**C. Installation/Awards Banquet:**

Friday Evening, Installation/Awards Banquet: (\$25.00 for registered attendee) Yes _____ No _____

Spouse/Guest Banquet Fee @ \$75 per person Number of guests for: Friday Banquet _____

Total Section C: _____**D. Donations:**

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2ND ANNUAL POSTER PRESENTATIONS

We are very pleased to let you know that we are offering the opportunity for family medicine residents, medical students and active IAFP members to prepare and present posters of research projects, clinical inquiry, or a community or educational project. Posters will be displayed during the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians Annual Clinical Education Conference in Des Moines on Friday, November 4, 2016 at the Downtown Des Moines Marriott. The purpose of the IAFP poster competition is to stimulate research by medical students, family medicine residents and active IAFP members, to provide a venue to share innovative and effective educational programs, to showcase unique community projects, and to encourage networking among medical students and residents with similar interests.

Poster Presentation Applications Due September 28, 2016.

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The Clinical Education Conference is just around the corner and we have planned something special just for you. IAFP will be featuring a private cooking class in the East Village while the conference is taking place so you can get out of the hotel and have some fun! During this hands-on class you will learn about rice traditions, history and 3 fantastic recipes! (Risotto with Shrimps and Leeks, Risotto with Saffron and Toasted Pinenuts & Risotto with 3 Cheeses) The cooking class will take place on Friday, November 4th from 12-2. The cost will be \$75 per person and food and wine will be provided.

Go to <http://iaafp.wufoo.com/forms/iafp-cooking-class/> to register.

OFFICIAL NOTICE:

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2017 Annual Clinical Education Conference
Faculty Proposal/Abstract

The 2017 IAFP Annual Clinical Education Conference will be held November 1-4 at the Downtown Marriott Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. The conference starts on Thursday evening and continues all day on Friday and ends on Saturday. Most presentations are limited to 30 minutes followed by a 20 minute Q & A/Panel Discussion of all of the speakers who presented during the morning or afternoon block.

If you are interested in teaching at this conference, please complete the information below and return this form along with your topic suggestion and evaluations from previous presentations if available. The 2017 Curriculum will include topics in these areas: Cardiovascular, Female Reproductive, Hematology, Nephrology, Musculoskeletal, Population-Based Care, Psychiatry and Special Sensory.

Submit a separate form for each topic:

Title of Proposed Topic:

Statement of Identified Need:

Objectives (NOTE: The Education Committee may modify these changes to meet identified learner needs and/or gaps):

At the conclusion of this presentation the participant should be able to:

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____

Proposed Faculty:

Name: _____ Specialty: _____

Email: _____ City: _____ Phone: _____

Please note proposed topics will be reviewed by the IAFP Education Committee who will make the final determination of which topics will be presented at the conference. Preference will be given to those topics that fall within the IAFP CME curricular framework outlined above and are received by January 15, 2017.

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GET TO KNOW DR. MARK HAGANMAN 2015 IAFP FAMILY PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR....

1. Why did you pick family medicine?

Initially as a young child I had several medical emergencies and some ‘not so emergencies’ which required care. My family physician was always there, readily available and managed those situations with wisdom beyond words. In addition to his clinic practice, he was also active in the community, often seen at sporting events, school board meetings, and other community functions. Each morning he would drive twenty-five miles to and from the hospital to make rounds. Often I would dream that one day I would be able to gather enough knowledge, trust, and insight to be just like him. I didn’t realize the impact he made on me until I was involved with rotations during medical school. These experiences solidified family medicine as the top career choice!

2. Favorite part of being a family physician?

People....variety.....challenge.... staying up to date with evidence based medicine. It is truly a privilege and an honor to provide health care.

3. Biggest challenge facing family medicine today?

Currently there are a number of challenges facing family medicine. The greatest challenge is that the current health care system underestimates the value of family medicine. This ‘undervalue’ has led to declining student interest in primary care and family medicine in particular. Programs directed to increase the number of family physicians will result in increased access for patients, optimized care at lower cost. As family medicine physicians we should continually strive to expose medical students to the unique, rewarding and exciting field of family medicine.



4. How do you balance your professional and personal life?

Recently, I have had the opportunity to discuss family medicine in the rural setting with medical students and residents. Each time there were a number of questions based on ‘burn-out’ and the balance between professional and personal life. The answer to balance and avoidance of burnout is easy....be happy, do the things professionally you enjoy. Try and minimize the things which aren’t important and don’t sweat the small stuff. Physicians tend to want to control, take care of the important issues at hand and let others do their jobs making yours easier.

5. Favorite ice cream flavor?

I like all flavors, just needs to be cold and frozen, vanilla always works

6. Favorite song?

Depends on the setting...Back in Black by AC/DC on a cool fall Saturday morning comes to mind.

7. Tell us something people would be surprised to know about you?

I would rather dictate a record than use EHR.

8. Favorite Movie?

Top Gun.

9. Favorite Book?

Training Retrievers to Handle.

10. What was your first car?

1967 VW bug.

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1. Center for Physician Advocacy

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IMS offers many leadership opportunities through our Board of Directors, committees, and special task forces. These opportunities are available to all member physicians, residents and students.

3. IMPAC

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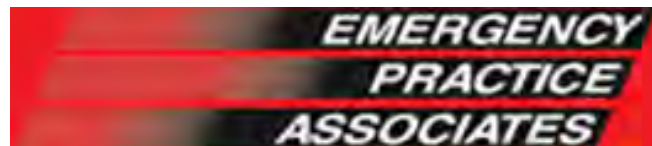
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JOIN A COMMITTEE!

Committees meet once a year in a face-to-face meeting. Other meetings are conducted via conference call. In 2016 the committees will meet on November 3, 2016 at the Downtown Des Moines Marriott prior to the Clinical Education Conference.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Responsible for all continuing education programs of the Academy that includes the Clinical Education Conference and the Winter/Summer meeting.

MEMBER ADVOCACY COMMITTEE: Duties include serving as an advocate for family physicians and their patients in matters relating to the delivery of health care, and promotes the image of family physicians in the state of Iowa. In addition, the committee seeks members to serve on committees and boards for government and other health care related organizations, and assists in the legislative activities of the Academy including grassroots lobbying (Key Contacts). The committee is also responsible for the annual legislative coffee at the Capitol on February 17, 2016.

MEMBER SERVICES COMMITTEE: Oversees the production of the Iowa Family Physician magazine and the Membership Directory. In addition, the committee recommends public relations projects to the board of directors. Current projects include TAR WARS, FP of the Year, Educator of the Year, Lifetime Achievement Award, and numerous public relations efforts. The committee reviews all membership applications, relocations, delinquent CME records and members delinquent in dues payments. The committee also conducts membership surveys.



To get involved: email Kelly at kscallon@iaafp.org or fill out form online at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/IAFPvolunteerform>

2017 IAAFP Summer CME Weekend Getaway in Lake Okoboji

Join us June 15 - 17, 2017 at Bridges Bay Resort in Okoboji for the 2017 Summer Meeting

THE SUMMER CME WEEKEND GETAWAY was a long standing tradition at the IAAFP and after more than a decade away we were thrilled to be bring the beloved Okoboji meeting back in 2016 to the excitement of our members. After the success of last year's meeting, we thought why not do it again? So we will be back in Okoboji in 2017 with all the fun, sun, education, and socialization this meeting is known for!

This meeting is truly a family event where there will be plenty of time for you to relax, explore and enjoy all the area has to offer. We will offer three, half-day CME sessions during this weekend beginning at 12:30 on Thursday and from 8:00 to 1:00 on Friday and Saturday.

We are excited to return to Bridges Bay Resort for the 2017 meeting!

ABOUT THE RESORT: Located in Arnolds Park and situated right on the lake, Bridges Bay is the perfect location to host our meeting. The Resort features an amazing indoor water park as well as a beautiful and spacious outdoor pool. The resort has several lake front restaurants where you can watch the sun set while enjoy a delicious dinner. The resort is conveniently located near many of Okoboji's top attractions making this an ideal location. In the summer of 2016 they completed the addition of a conference center where our CME meetings will take place. We look forward to seeing you there

RATES: **Double Queen Room** \$189.00 a night / **King Suite** \$289.00 per night, plus state and local taxes. Room rates include 2 water park passes. Additional passes can be purchased for \$10.00 each and are good for the duration of your stay.

Hotel Reservations can be made directly with the hotel by calling (712) 332-2202. Please be sure to tell them that you are with the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians to receive our special room rate.

CME Registration - You can register for the CME Portion of the meeting by going to the IAAFP website.

CME REGISTRATION FEES: **IAFP/AAFP Member** - \$395.00 **Non-Member** - \$450.00

CME PRESENTATION: The IAAFP offers a \$200 honorarium for each one hour topic presented.

YES, I am planning to attend and would like to present a CME topic as follows:

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