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2008 High School Pre-participation Physicals an Enormous Success

In preparation for the fall high school sports seasons, Moore Clinic's Ambulatory Surgery Center in Lexington hosted more than 300 student-athletes' pre-participation sports screenings on Saturday, May 17. With over 50 volunteers (including staff physicians, medical assistants, therapists and trainers), the student-athletes were all seen in under four hours from start to finish.

The Moore Clinic has been providing pre-participation sports physicals for a number of years now and this was one of the busiest in history. All schools combined, Moore Clinic physicians have now performed over 1,200 high school pre-participation physical screenings since March of this year with all monies donated back to each high school's sports medicine or athletic training department. A special thank you to all Moore Clinic staff, volunteers and school representatives for making this year one of the best ever! ●



Back row, l-r: Dr. Frank Noojin III, Greg Mangione, PA, Dr. Aran O'Malley. Front row, l-r: Dr. Wendell Holmes, Jr and Dr. Craig Burnworth.



Diane Ingram, of Dr. Noojin's care team, takes a student's blood pressure.

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Summertime!

By Sean McNally, CEO

What an exciting time of year! The month of June brings the official start of summer, brilliant tans, and those pesky little beetles that eat your flowers and plants. Everyone also begins to gear up for the summer vacations that have been planned for months in advance.



Sean McNally, CEO

As an organization, it's a time to look forward to the second half of what has already been a wonderful 2008 for the Moore Clinic. As we count our blessings and briefly reflect on the positive things that have occurred during the first six months of this year, let's not forget what lies ahead of us; to continue to grow and expand upon the quality services and experiences that we provide our patients and their guests. Many people choose healthcare as a profession for a variety of reasons, but the foremost reason is to help people. As you are 'out and about' enjoying your friends and family and soaking up the sun this summer, be rejuvenated by the fun and relaxation. Be also reminded of our unified calling to help others get back to that same level of excitement and enjoyment of life. ●

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sean".

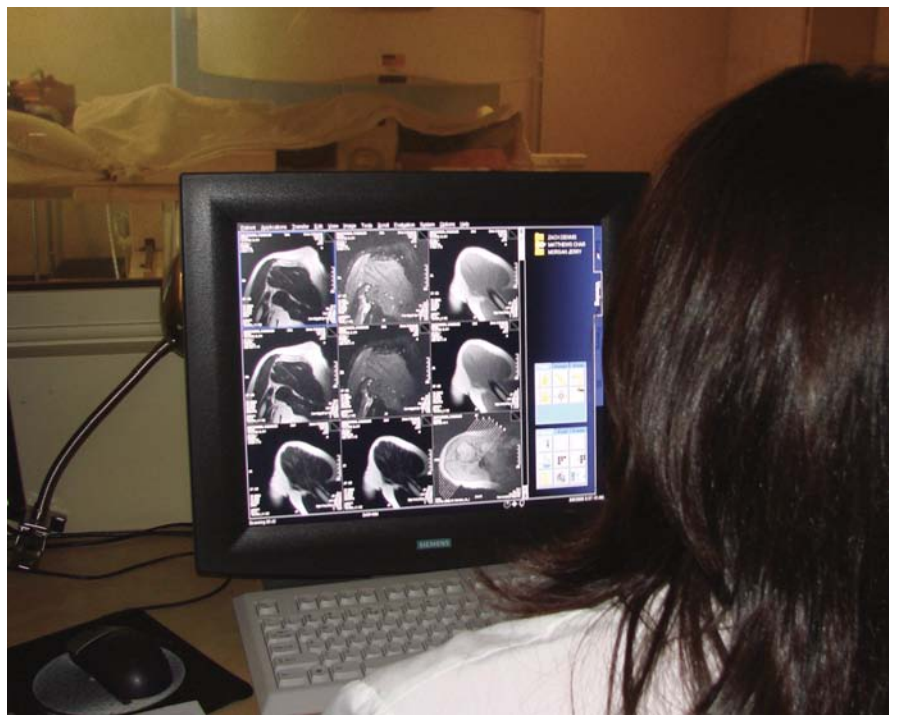
MRI Technologists

MRI Technologists utilize their communication, patient care and collaborative skills to interact with patients and other members of the healthcare team. They are responsible to ascertain each individual's safety in the MR environment before entering the magnetic field. MRI Technologists utilize their knowledge of anatomy, physiology and the principles of MRI to safely and efficiently operate MRI scanners, assisting in the diagnosis of disease and injury. Effective MRI Technologists are patient advocates who display reflective, responsible practice and have strong problem-solving and technical skills.

A MRI Technologist has a two-year Associate Degree in Health Science (Radiology). Once a Technologist has graduated, they are qualified to sit for the registration exam through the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) to become a Registered (R) Technologist. In order for MRI Technologists to maintain their "R", they are required to obtain 24 CE hours every two or three years (depending on their year of birth). In order to become specialized in MRI (a Registered MRI Technologist), an additional Registry exam must be taken and passed.

The MRI Department at the Moore Orthopaedic Clinic has passed an Accreditation Process (ACR-accredited Facility). All equipment is appropriate for any MRI test or treatment you will receive, and the facility meets or exceeds quality assurance and safety guidelines. The personnel are well-qualified, through education and certification, to perform and interpret medical images. Moore Clinic's MRI department currently includes Cindy Jordan, Carla Haworth and Tracy Zach. ●

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The Young Wrist – Broken or Sprained?



By Mark Locke, M.D.

One of the most common sources of injury in young children and adolescents is a fall on the wrist. This often occurs with play, sports or simply by accident.

Young bones have unique features as compared to older individuals. Growth centers (where the bones grow lengthwise) are present. Also, the ends of the bones are more porous with many blood vessels. These features make fractures in these areas more common in children and early adolescents. When the injury occurs, the child will often simply stop using the hand and arm. If the fall was not witnessed, this may be the only sign a problem is present. Swelling is present in varying amounts, but sometimes not obvious at all.

If the pain is severe, the skin is broken, or an obvious deformity is present, the child should be seen as soon as possible. Otherwise the injury can probably wait to be seen and managed with rest, ice application Tylenol or Motrin, and elevation.

Unfortunately, these injuries frequently occur during weekends when your doctor's office may be closed. Parents often are unsure if a trip to the emergency department is necessary. If the pain is severe, the skin is broken, or an obvious deformity is present, the child should be seen as soon as possible. Otherwise the injury can probably wait to be seen and managed with rest (i.e. cardboard splint and loose fitting ACE wrap), ice application, Tylenol or Motrin and elevation. Only a doctor should push on the injury to distinguish

a fracture vs. a sprain. X-rays may or may not show a break, especially if the injury involves the growth center. In the case of a break, a cast is generally worn for three to six weeks. It is unfortunate when these injuries occur, but waterproof cast material and colored cast tape can make the experience more tolerable for kids.

For more information about pediatric orthopaedic conditions, visit our website or contact Dr. Locke's Care Team at (803) 227-8173. ●



Employee of the Month

Greg Mangione, PA-C

Greg is a Physician Assistant currently working on Dr. Wendell Holmes' team. Greg's coworkers report that he "has been an asset to the Moore Clinic. Greg goes 'above and beyond' in the care he provides our patients. The patients adore him and are often requesting to be scheduled with him."

Greg joined Moore Clinic this past year after serving as the Staff Orthopaedic Physician Assistant at the Orthopaedic Associates of West Florida in Clearwater, FL.

Originally from Michigan and Wisconsin, Greg joined the Air Force after high school and served for over 21 years. He was trained as a Physician Assistant through the Air Force and has both a Bachelor's and Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. Greg and his wife, Kathie, have a son, Jacob (age 5) and daughter, Meridian (age 2).

May New Employees

Tyler ShealeyPhysical Rehabilitation
Jocelyn KohnPhysical Rehabilitation
Evann DesjardinsPhysical Rehabilitation
Sherry PoundAmbulatory Surgery Center
Jim RiserAthletic Training
Margie PapajohnDr. Van Dam's Care Team
Kim HughesDr. Holmes' Care Team
Mallory EarleDr. Felmly's Care Team

June Birthdays



Erica Gardner4
Robyn Koski6
Chris Greenleaf8
Melissa Hoskins9
Pam Watkins10
Nick Derrick10
Dr. O'Malley12
Christa Wackerhagen12
Casey Corcoran13
Melissa Henderson25
Deborah Buxton30
Wanda Thompson30
Greg Mangione30

Congratulations!

DeeDee Splittgerber

DeeDee and her husband welcomed into the world their first child on Friday, June 6, 2008.

Scott Zigila

Scott recently passed the coding certification test, awarding him the designation CPC-A.

Matt Frick

Matt recently finished the Matheson Functional Capacity Evaluation certification process awarding him the designation CWCE.

Shannon Hill

Shannon recently graduated from massage therapy school and will be working as an LMT (licensed massage therapist) for the clinic in

Interesting Facts:

- June is *National Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Month*
- June 15, 2008 – *Father's Day*

Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Washington, first proposed the idea of a "Father's Day" in 1909. Mrs. Dodd wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart. William Smart, a Civil War veteran, was widowed when his wife (Mrs. Dodd's mother) died in childbirth with their sixth child. Mr. Smart was left to raise the newborn and his other five children by himself on a rural farm in eastern Washington State. It was after Mrs. Dodd became an adult that she realized the strength and selflessness her father had shown in raising his children as a single parent. The first Father's Day was observed on June 19, 1910 in Spokane, Washington.

