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Why Are We Here?

The following reflects the Canyon View Medical Group's attitude toward our patients. You will notice that PATIENTS are at the core of our purpose. As you work here always remember to treat patients with the utmost respect. All of us have to personally deal with patients for much of the day. It is important to strive for the correct attitude in dealing with them:

- ◆ A patient is the most important person in our business.
- ◆ A patient is not dependent on us--we are dependent on him or her.
- ◆ A patient is not an interruption of our work--he or she is the purpose of it.
- ◆ A patient does us a favor when he or she calls--we are not doing him or her a favor by serving him or her.
- ◆ A patient is part of our business--not an outsider.
- ◆ A patient is not a cold statistic--he or she is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.
- ◆ A patient is not someone to argue or match wits with.
- ◆ A patient is a person who brings us his or her needs. It is our job to fulfill those needs.
- ◆ A patient is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give.
- ◆ **THE PATIENT IS THE LIFEBLOOD OF THIS BUSINESS.**



New
Hires
For
This
Year!

Kathy Martin	SFC	Billing	Beth Hone	SFC	Front Desk
Tamara Murri	CVWC	MA	Tiffany Jackson	AC	Lab Tech
Jennifer Shaw	SFC	MA	Amy Olson	SFC/SQ	Oper/FD
Andrea Gilstrap	SFC	Peds FD	Ariane Love	SFC	MA
Danielle Gunn	CVMG	MA	KaCee Robinson	SFC	Front Desk
John Rider	SFC	Admin	Rebekah Black	CVMG	MA
Morgan Hales	SFC	Front Desk	Lindsey Juchau	SFC	Front Desk
Tori Goudy	CVMG	On-Call MA	Jessica Marrott	CVMG	On-Call MA
Melissa Avery	AC	LPN	Carrie Lee	AC	Lab Tech
Tiffany LeBaron	AC	Lab Tech			

Welcome to CVMG!!! We're glad you're here!!!

Paula Curtis, SuperWomen

Paula Curtis is the front desk supervisor at Art City Medical Center. Paula has worked there for over 17 years and is well thought of by the physicians and her colleagues. She is pure gold to the office manager.

Paula is married to Clark and they have 3 children and 8 grandchildren. She briefly lived in Spanish Fork, but "the wind blew too much" and has lived in Springville ever since.

Paula enjoys camping, hiking, going for walks, and gardening. As you can see she enjoys the outdoors. However, she is also a great sewer and does all sorts of crafts. Also, Paula really enjoys shopping with her sisters, but not her husband, Clark, she says, "He's not fun at shopping".



Paula has a
BIG dog
named Oggy!

Labor Day—Why?

As you enjoyed your day off from labor, here is a brief history lesson on how this holiday started.

It dates back to workers who had to fight for modern labor laws back in the 1880's. After the deaths of several workers at the hands of the U.S. Military and the U.S. Marshals during the Pullman Strike in 1884, Labor Day was made a national holiday that same year. The in-

tent now is to honor the hard work and achievements of American laborers.

It also commemorates the fight for an eight-hour workday instead of the 58 hour week. A large number of industrialized nations around the world now celebrate Labor Day as a time to respect and reflect upon workers

around the world.

This article was written by Kensey Henderson for Fox 34 News.



Thanks for your Labor to Canyon View Medical Group — we really appreciate your service.



Dr. T

Dr. Roman Takasaki is a very private and quiet individual. However, we were able to get a little information on him.

Dr. T went to medical school at the University of Utah Medical School. He then went on to do his Internship and Residency programs at St. Alphonsus, St. Luke VA Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

He is married to Ann, his lovely wife, and has three children: Stephen, Aimee, and David. Dr. Takasaki is also old enough to be the grandfather of one.

Dr. Takasaki serves as the Lab Director for all the Lab Services in Canyon View, except for the Art City site. This keeps him extremely busy.

He loves to ski, hike, boat and run. In fact, he has run in the Boston Marathon. He is also active in his church and serves on the stake high council. We are fortunate to have Dr. T as one of our bosses!

A doctor was once addressing a large audience in Chicago. "The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here, years ago. "Red meat is awful. Soft drinks erode your stomach lining. Chinese food is loaded with MSG, and none of us realizes the long-term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water.

"But there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all and we all have, or will, eat it. Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after eating it?"

A 75-year-old man in the front row stood up and said, "Wedding cake."

David Levinthal



Mark Lewis, our resident Lawn and Garden specialist, says it is time to prep for Fall by using a fertilizer with pre-emergent on our lawns. Also, make sure when the freezing weather hits, your hoses are off the outside taps so the pipes won't burst. Turn off the pressurized irrigation water! Remember also, cold weather brings the spiders and other bugs into homes so spray around your foundations. If you need help with these you can hire Mark to help care for your yard. Speak with him if you need his help.



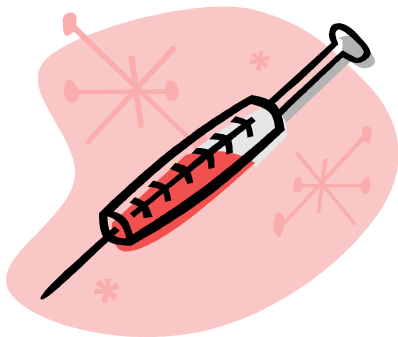
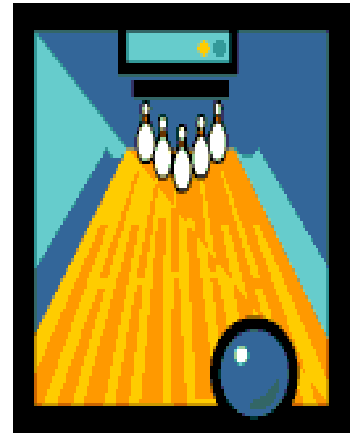
Fall, a time to relish before the cold of winter sets in!



Special Fun at Bowling Party!

On Saturday, August 21st Spanish Fork Clinic and the other remote sites held a bowling party at the South County Lanes in Payson. Food, fun and bowling were on the docket.

SORRY, NO OTHER DETAILS OR PICTURES WERE GIVEN OR SENT IN.



Hypodermic Needles

Submitted by Dianne Gongaware

A **HYPODERMIC NEEDLE** (from Greek for “under” and “skin”) is a hollow needle commonly used with a syringe to inject substances into the body or extract liquids from it. A hypodermic needle is used for rapid delivery of liquids, or when the injected substance cannot be ingested, either because it would not be absorbed, or because it would harm the liver.

The modern hypodermic needle is generally said to have been invented in 1853. Physicians as early as 1657 experimented with syringe-like devices, and a French and Scottish physician independently invented the hypodermic syringes. Previously it was impossible to do injections without an incision until an Irish doctor invented the hollow needle in 1844. The first syringes were made of silver and operated by a screw, not a plunger. Modern hollow needles range from 7 gauge (the largest) to 33 (the smallest). Needles for medical use vary also in length and shape of the bevel-tip end. There are even disposable plastic syringes with unbeveled blunt-tip needles to apply lubricants, adhesives, etc.

This is all familiar to just about everyone in the medical field, but did you know about 10% of the adult population may have a phobia of needles (Trypanophobia) and it is much more common in children, ages 5-16. Who can blame them after all the vaccinations they have received in their young lives?