



The Care Connection

Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care

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Our Mission

To provide health care and support services to all, including the medically indigent, in a nondiscriminatory manner and setting, dedicated to continuity with quality medical care.

FHC Values— Equality

We believe in the inherent worth of each individual and strive to interact respectfully and fairly with each person, particularly those who are most vulnerable by approaching each individual with compassion and caring.

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Quindaro Satellite Clinic’s Fourth Annual Community BBQ

This summer, the Quindaro Family Health Care clinic hosted the 4th Annual Community Breakfast and BBQ. As in previous years, the event was a resounding success, bringing in over 100 local community residents! Once again hosted in partnership with the Oak Grove Neighborhood Association, Faith Lutheran Church and St. John’s Baptist Church, the event welcomed people from all walks of life.

A big thank you to the Kansas City, Kansas police department and Kansas City, Kansas fire department for bringing their colorful show car and fire truck apparatus. The kids enjoyed climbing into and exploring the vehicles and playing with the sirens. We also thank Michael’s Crafts which, for the second year in a row, provided and staffed a kid’s table with an assortment of art supplies and crafts for the children to take home.

Lastly, we want to thank all the generous businesses that contributed to the Community Breakfast and BBQ’s success through donations:

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| Walgreens | T-Rex Café |
| Save A’ Lot | Olive Garden |
| Ball’s Price Chopper | Panera Bread |
| Target Speedway | Sam’s Club |
| Wal-Mart | Kaleidoscope |
| Legends Theatre 14 | AMC Theaters |



Thank you Kansas City, Kansas police department!



Visitors enjoyed delicious food!



Thank you Kansas City, Kansas fire department! The kids loved exploring the fire truck!



Members of the community enjoyed the Michael’s Craft table!

Goin' Digital!



The clinic newsletter is going digital – and we want to take you with us! We know that by delivering our newsletter to your inbox - not your mailbox - we can be more timely, more convenient, more comprehensive - and save the clinic the dough we now spend to print and mail our updates. Please let us know where we can send you our news electronically. We will continue to deliver via snail mail until we can acquire a fairly complete list of e-mail addresses. Please send yours to Jordan DeLorenzi at jordandelorenzi@swbfhcs.org or fill out the form on the home page of our website at swbfhcs.org!

Welcome Dr. Terese Bauer!



In September, the clinic finally was granted a wish that had been high on its list for quite a while: another physician. Dr. Terese Bauer joined the clinic in mid-September, bringing to two the number of physicians on the staff. She is seeing patients three days a week. It's re-entry into the medical world for Dr. Bauer, who in recent years stayed home to teach her four children, who are ten, seven, six, and three years of age. "It's been two years since I've worn the doctor's hat. It feels good to put it back on," she said.

When she and her husband, Paul Bauer, moved to Kansas City a couple years ago, they agreed that Terese would stay home with their children for a time. Paul is a critical-care physician at Children's Mercy Hospital. After a couple years at home wearing her schoolteacher's hat, Dr. Bauer felt the time had come to return to medical practice. "I really love my profession," she said. "I feel called to serve others in health care." It's a mission that, she says, her husband endorses: "He really supports me working here."

Dr. Sharon Lee, the clinic's founder and its other physician, said she is pleased that Dr. Bauer "is such a good fit, with shared values. She has had experience in clinical work with low-income patients and seems to really fit well with all the staff." Dr. Bauer has a fairly long history of providing health-care to people with few resources. In fact, she says the inequity in health-care access in the U.S. and across the globe "was the reason I went to medical school."

A devout Catholic, Dr. Bauer traces her professional path and interests to her faith. "All people are the children of God and deserve good care," she said. "I recognize the injustice that exists." Shortly before their move to Kansas City, the Bauer's spent a month in Uganda, where Terese helped to train nurses in emergency medicine. She was stationed at a hospital in a rural area of the country. There were surgeons and operating rooms and drugs, she said – but not all of the choices she enjoys as a physician in the U.S. Practicing medicine with limited resources, she said, "You learn to be flexible and creative, and to use resources wisely."

During her medical-school training at the Medical College of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, she did medical service trips to El Salvador and Ecuador. Her exposure to health care in developing countries has convinced Dr. Bauer that education of health-care providers will make the biggest impact on the availability of good health care. After she completed her residency in Milwaukee, Dr. Bauer served as a mentor for five years in a family-practice residency training program at a clinic in Milwaukee. She mentored residents who were seeing obstetric patients and hospitalized patients. Along with the other medical professionals on the staff at Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care, she will mentor medical and nursing students and medical residents. Like this clinic, the one in Milwaukee, which is affiliated with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is geared to serving uninsured people. Also like this clinic, many of the patients speak Spanish. As long as the topic of conversation is illness and health, Dr. Bauer said, "I do well with Spanish."

A few weeks into her current post, the clinic's new doctor said, "I've been very happy at Family Health Care. I find the people here work together, work hard, and the result is that we offer very humanizing health care."



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Wish List

- * Frame board, mountable on the wall of the new optical clinic, for displaying optical frames.
- * Visual fields test, also known as a tangent screen examiner, that is used to measure peripheral vision.
- * Auto-refractor, a machine that estimates a patient's vision, providing a starting point for a vision exam.
- * Non-contact tonometer, a tool that shoots a small blast of air at the eyeball to measure the pressure inside the eyeball, an indicator of glaucoma.

Join us for *Champagne & Chocolate 2013*

an event benefiting **Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care**

**Champagne
& Chocolate**

SOUTHWEST BOULEVARD FAMILY HEALTH CARE

Sunday, November 3, 2013 5 - 8 PM

At the home of Steve Metzler and Brian Williams

3724 Holmes

Kansas City, Missouri 64109

Event Co-Chairs:

Courtney Goddard and Dr. Dana Hawkinson

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