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CONTINUITY OF CARE

St. Luke welcomes new family physician

ST. LUKE COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE is pleased to announce Dr. Christina Marchion as the newest family physician to provide services at the Southshore Clinic in Polson.

Dr. Marchion grew up in a close-knit family in Anaconda, Montana, that greatly valued community service. Her father was inducted in 2014 into Montana’s Outdoor Hall of Fame for his dedication to preserving Montana’s natural resources. She credits her father for instilling in her the importance of family, health, critical thinking, compromise and conservation. Marchion’s mother earned a master’s in social work while raising her children and caring for family members with health issues. She excelled in helping junior and high school students recover from trauma.

“Witnessing my parents’ dedication to helping others and my father’s passion for nature ignited my interest in medicine and healing,” she said. “At the tender age of six, I defiantly declared that I would find the cure for cancer after watching Sean Connery’s movie ‘Medicine Man.’ However, my junior high and high school summers at the Montana Science Institute and my training as a Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) taught me that healing is about human connections, not just science and ‘the cure.’”

Marchion’s passion for Family Medicine was solidified at Carroll College and during her time as a WWAMI medical student at the University of Washington.

During third-year medical school rotations in Lewistown, Montana, under the mentorship of Dr. Laura Bennett, Marchion discovered her love of obstetrics and family medicine.



Dr. Christina Marchion will see patients at the St. Luke Community Clinic-Southshore in Polson.

“I experienced the profound impact of being a full-scope rural family physician and fell in love with the concept of providing comprehensive care to entire families,” she said.

Having a family medicine doctor is essential for receiving comprehensive, holistic care tailored to a patient’s unique health story. A well-trained family physician serves as a partner and advocate, ensuring patients receive the right care at the right time

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GLAD TO BE BACK

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Michael Dolecki returns to St. Luke

GETTING PEOPLE BACK ON THEIR FEET, quite literally, so they can get back to their daily lives, is what Dr. Michael Dolecki appreciates most about his practice. After 10 years in the Bitterroot, Dr. Dolecki, an orthopedic surgeon, has returned to the Mission Valley and to work at St. Luke Community Healthcare. Dr. Dolecki worked at St. Luke previously from 2012 to 2015 as a solo practitioner in his field before moving to the Bitterroot Valley in order to practice with other orthopedic surgeons and direct partners. A greater number of orthopedic surgeons in general in Western Montana has made collaboration and camaraderie easier to find in recent years.

Originally from western Pennsylvania, Dolecki had an affinity for the biological sciences from an early age. He recalls catching brook trout as a kid and being mesmerized when he cleaned them out with how it all worked. He credits his high school guidance counselor for suggesting he become a doctor.

Going through all the various medical specialties, Dolecki said that when he walked into an orthopedic surgery room, it felt like he was walking into his dad’s shop. His father was an engineer, as were his brothers. Orthopedics, Dolecki explains, is blend of applying biological sciences and engineering principles to make people better. The discipline was a fit.

As an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Dolecki treats broken bones, tendon and muscle injuries and performs joint replacements with knee, hip and shoulder replacements the most common. Helping people resume day-to-day activities such as walking or climbing stairs, or get back to their previous activity level is particularly rewarding. “When people come in with a broken bone and you can help them – fix it and give them their life back – it’s very satisfying,” he said. “You definitely feel like you’re making people better.”

“In general, I like to involve patients in their decision making and let them know their options – such as using a cast, metal rod or surgery,” he added. “A lot of times

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BUILDING A HEALTHIER, STRONGER COMMUNITY TOGETHER

IT IS WITH DEEP GRATITUDE AND IMMENSE PRIDE that I reflect upon the year gone by and the one before us. It’s been a transformative year for St. Luke Community Healthcare, filled with numerous milestones and heartening achievements that we owe to our unwavering supporters, dedicated staff, and the resilient community we serve.

First and foremost, we are thrilled to announce the completion of our new MRI build. This state-of-the-art facility represents a significant leap in our capability to provide advanced diagnostic services. The new MRI not only enhances our ability to detect and treat medical conditions more precisely and swiftly, but also stands as a testament to our commitment to technological advancement and superior patient care. We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who contributed to this monumental project, and we look forward to the profound positive impacts it will have on our community’s health and well-being.

In recognition of our continuous efforts to create a workplace where excellence thrives, we are honored to have been voted as Lake County’s Best Employer of 2024. This prestigious accolade is a reflection of our commitment to fostering a supportive and inclusive environment where every member of our team feels valued and empowered. Our success as an organization is deeply rooted in the hard work, dedication, and passion of our staff and providers. We are excited about the new additions to that team, over the past year and those soon to come.

Moreover, we take great pride in remaining the provider of choice within our community. This recognition under-

scores the trust and confidence that you, our patients and community members, place in us. It is an acknowledgment of the compassionate, patient-centered care that our entire team strives to deliver daily. Your faith in us fuels our constant pursuit of improvement and innovation, ensuring we continue to meet and exceed your healthcare needs.

Our achievements would not be possible without the exceptional cooperation and teamwork exhibited by our healthcare team. Healthcare is a team sport and we undoubtedly have the best team. Their collective dedication to providing high-quality care is at the heart of everything we do. Whether it’s through collaborative efforts in patient care, participation in ongoing education, or initiatives aimed at improving our services, the synergy among our team members is truly inspiring. I am continually amazed by their ability to come together, support one another, and work towards a common goal of exceptional patient care.

As we look forward to the year ahead, we are reminded that our journey is shaped by the steadfast support of our community. Each success story, each life touched, and

each milestone achieved is a shared victory that belongs to all of us. We remain committed to serving you with compassion, innovation, and unwavering dedication, and we are excited about the new opportunities and challenges that lie ahead.

On behalf of St. Luke Community Healthcare, I extend my deepest gratitude to you all. Thank you for your trust, your partnership, and your ongoing support. Together, we will continue to build a healthier, stronger community.



Steve

family practitioner (from page 1)

from the appropriate teams. Research indicates that continuity of care through family medicine can reduce risks associated with healthcare and subspecialty services, while still recognizing the importance of specialists during critical moments. By building long-term relationships, family physicians offer personalized, consistent care—managing chronic conditions, coordinating specialist care, and addressing acute concerns.

“I am passionate about providing care across all stages of life, from newborns to the elderly,” Marchion said. “Maternity care, preventative care, and patient education are particularly important to me, as I enjoy empowering patients to make informed health decisions and promoting wellness before illness arises.”

“Healing is about human connections, not just science and ‘the cure.’”

- Dr. Christina Marchion

Her residency at the Family Medicine Residency of Idaho’s Magic Valley Rural Training Track and OB fellowship at Sacred Heart Spokane, further solidified Marchion’s belief that community healing and social change are best nurtured at the bedside of multigenerational families. She places a strong emphasis on providing multidisciplinary support for early parents and their children.

Dr. Marchion first came to the Mission Valley as a medical student and has felt called to the area ever since. Several phone

conversations with St. Luke CEO confirmed that a move to the Mission Valley and to a hospital that emphasizes community involvement and care was the right choice both professionally and personally.

Marchion’s own journey of becoming a mother has informed her practice. “I often liken motherhood to discovering a hidden room in your house—a profound awakening filled with chaos, overwhelming emotions, and complex challenges,” she said. “As a mother, I frequently question my choices and have realized that self-sac-

rifice can often mask the essential need for self-care. This understanding has led me to adopt an empowering approach in my practice, guiding patients and families to take an active role in their healing journeys.”

“For the past 15 years, my life has revolved around medicine and my roles as a wife and mother of four young children,” she said. “But I’m eager to rediscover life outside of work. I’m excited to embrace the outdoors and teach my children about caring for the earth.” Having recently discovered a passion for gardening, she looks forward to starting a garden in which she plans to grow vegetables for my husband’s cooking. “There’s nothing like harvesting our own food.”

Dr. Marchion begins seeing patients in February at St. Luke Community Clinic-Southshore in Polson. To schedule an appointment, call 406-883-2555.

“When a patient comes in with a worn out knee - they have trouble getting up and down stairs, and you help them get their life back, you definitely feel like you’re making people better.”

- Dr. Michael Dolecki

orthopedic surgeon (from page 1)

the problems aren’t life threatening or immediate, so they get to have more agency over their care.”

Over the course of his career, Dolecki estimates that he’s done between 2,000-3,000 joint replacement surgeries. Of the more than 100,000 joint replacements done annually in the U.S., about 60% are knees, 35% hips and 5% shoulders.

Having initially moved from the east coast for the plethora of outdoor recreation opportunities Montana offers, Dolecki looks forward to finding a greater balance between work and home life. “A sportsman’s nirvana,” is how he describes the Mission Valley.

Fly fishing, hunting and boating are some of the outdoor activities he enjoys most and what he plans to do more of as he transitions to part time and closer to eventual retirement.

Dr. Dolecki sees patients from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday on a given week – spending two days in clinic and one day in surgery. To schedule an appointment, call 406-528-5580.



Dr. Michael Dolecki has returned to work at St. Luke and is available to see patients three days a week in Ronan.

HEALTH WATCH

For those experiencing suicidal thoughts, or know someone who is: please reach out.

The National Suicide Hotline is 988.

Calls are answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

[SuicidePreventionLifeline.org](https://www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org)

Years-long project accomplished with installation of new MRI



A work crew puts finishing touches in the new MRI room at St. Luke Community Hospital.

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF PLANNING AND FUNDRAISING, a brand new, state of the art MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) machine has been installed at St. Luke Community Hospital.

An MRI is a valuable diagnostic tool that allows healthcare providers to examine soft tissue, tendons and ligaments as well as the skeletal system. The technology is non-invasive and safe as there’s no radiation exposure.

The new equipment at St. Luke replaces a shared, mobile MRI unit that was only available for use specific days and times.

Once purchased, an early December customs delay in Germany, slightly delayed the project. “Only 9 of the 13 total pallets of equipment made it on to the airplane and across the Atlantic,” explained St. Luke COO Devin Huntley. “However, the team from Swank Construction and our amazing team of subcontractors rallied and rewrote their schedules in order to help us stay on track as much as possible. After several days of adjusting schedules, the delayed shipment

from Germany only added seven days to our timeline. I cannot thank the team enough for minimizing the impact of the customs snafu.”

After all the equipment arrived, work crews began the installation process – using a 30-ton crane to carefully offload and position the machine’s 9,000-pound magnet. Doors and frames had to be removed in order to allow enough space to fit the new equipment through. Once the magnet and remaining 12 pallets of equipment were unloaded, technicians spent 7 days assembling the new MRI.

Once fully assembled, an engineering team and physicist wrapped up the installation process by calibrating (fine tuning) the equipment. The new machine, the only non-trailer based MRI in Lake County, has now been up and running since mid January.

“I cannot thank our community enough for their support throughout this process,” Huntley said. “This new diagnostic equipment will have a profound impact on those that entrust their care to the incredible St. Luke team.”

FOUNDATION NEWS: St. Luke Foundation under new leadership

TAMMY CAMPBELL IS THE NEW DIRECTOR of the St. Luke Community Healthcare Foundation.

After working the past 7 years as the executive director for Red Robin Restaurants Foundation, Campbell is well versed in grant administration, team building and fundraising.

“I am looking forward to better getting to know the community that built and supports St. Luke,” she said. “I am curious to know your thoughts on how we’re doing and what additional services we can implement through financial support of donors and grants. I look for-



Tammy Campbell

ward to partnering with all people vested in the success of St. Luke and commit to steward your donations with integrity and transparency.”

During her time with Red Robin, Campbell built a team of 25+ volunteers who helped administer between \$50 and \$100K in financial grant support per month to team members in emergency crisis. She also increased team member participation from 26-73% at the time of her departure. Now, she’s grateful to put that experience to work in a setting closer to home.

“As a much older first time mother of a little boy, it was imperative for me to raise my kid in a place that values morals, hard work, integrity, respect and community. I knew I wanted a small community to help me instill those ethics in him. One where folks still say the pledge of allegiance at gatherings and remove their hats indoors,” she said. “I like to think of myself as

progressive in thought while respecting tradition. I am passionate about the fact that St. Luke is a community owned hospital focused on meeting the needs of those it serves. I’m excited to lend my time and talents to support those efforts in the community that I live in. I am all in!”

An avid music lover, Campbell attends as many live shows as possible and keeps a speaker for impromptu dance sessions close by. “If you ever need a random dance party to shake off some stress, I have a speaker and playlist in my office ready for you!” she said.

As she rolls up her sleeves in her new position, Campbell’s learning as much as she can about St. Luke, the community and its needs. She encourages community members to reach out for a coffee date any time. To schedule a meeting call 406-528-5324 or email: tcampbell@stlukehealthcare.org.

New technology added to OB department

THE JADA SYSTEM, NEW TECHNOLOGY THAT IS FIRST AND ONLY OF ITS KIND, has been added to St. Luke's obstetrics department.

St. Luke OB Manager Shereen Young describes JADA as a conservative management system intended to provide control and treatment of abnormal bleeding or hemorrhage (bleeding after childbirth.) The JADA system uses vacuum suction to assist the uterus to contract down after birth which helps the blood vessels in the uterus constrict to slow down bleeding.

The hospital obtained 2 JADA devices last summer and put them into use after Nov. 1, 2024, after providers and nurses who care for birthing patients were trained in its use.

"The JADA system gives providers an additional tool to use for patients experiencing abnormal uterine bleeding after childbirth when the bleeding is caused from uterine atony, or the uterus not wanting to contract after childbirth," Young further explained. "This system



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can be used along with medications that can be ordered by the provider. The goal of any type of treatment for postpartum hemorrhage is to control the bleeding quickly and preserve the uterus for future childbirth. Maternal hemorrhage remains the leading cause of death for women after childbirth in the world. This additional type of equipment could be instrumental in decreasing maternal morbidity and mortality."

EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Quarter 4:

Cheryl Bocksnick, Business Office

Cheryl is extremely dedicated to St. Luke. She is always on time, rarely misses work, and takes great pride in her tasks, day in and day out. Lots of people depend on her for the many details she sees to every day. Cheryl, thank you for 21 years of dedication!



Medical billing terms defined

MEDICAL BILLING CONTAINS TERMS AND LANGUAGE THAT CAN SOMETIMES BE CONFUSING. The following is a list of definitions offered by St. Luke's Patient Financial Services for increased understanding and transparency of medical bills.

Deductible - the amount of money you pay for a covered health service before your insurance plan starts to pay.

Coinsurance - the percentage of a covered health care service that you pay after you've met your deductible. Usually associated with higher cost services like surgeries.

Copay - is a fixed amount you pay out of pocket for a covered health care service. Determined by your health plan and is due at the time of service. Usually associated with lower cost services like clinic visits and prescriptions.

Max out of pocket - the highest amount of money you'll pay for covered services in a plan year before your insurance plan will pay 100% of the cost.

EOB - Explanation of Benefits - a document displaying details associated with specific services that were billed to your insurance company: the total amount billed, denials or adjustments, the amount to be paid by insurance, and the amount to be paid by the patient.

EOC - Evidence of Coverage - a document that describes in detail the health care benefits covered by your health plan.

Allowed amount - the maximum amount a plan will pay for a covered health care service.

In Network - A provider or



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hospital that has a contract with your health insurance plan, normally resulting in a lower patient financial responsibility.

Out of Network - A provider or hospital that does not have a contract with your health insurance plan, normally resulting in a higher patient

financial responsibility.

Regarding Copays and Co-insurance - your health plan may choose to charge you a copay and co-insurance for a covered health service. It is very important to read through your Evidence of Coverage provided by your health plan.

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ECF PROFILE: Lorna Newgard Tougas

LORNA WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 13TH, 1934 in Pablo, Montana, on her family's farm. Her parents raised cattle and hay and harvested timber for building on the land. Lorna's only sibling was her brother, Challis, who was just sixteen months older than she. Challis has passed away, but some of Lorna's fondest memories were times spent with him and her family on the farm. "It was hard work," she explained, "but I loved when the four of us were together there, no matter what we were doing." The children worked very hard to help their parents on the farm. Lorna didn't even learn how to swim, although Flathead Lake was just a short drive away – she just didn't get off the farm often enough to learn. Challis didn't learn until he was sent away to camp at age 12. Lorna still chuckles thinking about it and said she made a point that her children learned how to swim at a young age. Lorna and Challis learned hard work from their parents, and how important it is to help others. Her parents generously gave back to their community and even helped to build Pablo Christian Church, which is still active today.



Lorna Tougas, today

Lorna attended school in Pablo through 8th grade then went to Ronan where she graduated high school in 1952. She met her husband, Richard "Dick" Tougas, in high school as his sister was in Lorna's grade. The two stayed in touch and reconnected when Lorna was 22. They went on to get married and celebrated 60 years together before Dick passed away in 2018. The couple had six children – 5 boys and a girl – Tom, Rob, Sharri, Bill, Dickie, and Cory. Unfortunately, they lost Tom to an illness after a trip overseas and Dickie in a car accident. Dick worked as a traveling salesman for Liquid Air for 28 years, selling oxygen and home medical supplies. As a result, the family moved several times but spent many years in the valley. After her children were in school, Lorna worked for 30 years as a cashier at Economy Foods in both Ronan and Pablo. She loved interacting with customers and contributing to the household with an income, but not until her kids were older. "I didn't want anyone raising my kids except me!"



Lorna and Richard Tougas, past

When Lorna wasn't working or chasing after children, she liked to spend her free time gardening – especially raising flowers – and helping others in any way she could. "That's how my father taught me to be," she said. "He taught me that through his actions, not just his words." The family spent 20 years in Missoula, but Dick and Lorna moved back to the family farm once her father was older and needed help. Dick took to farming and the couple was proud to carry on the task of looking after the farm even after Lorna's parents had passed. In turn, their son Rob came to help them as they got older. Lorna was relieved to see the farm passed down through the family rather than be parceled and sold. About a year ago Lorna fell and broke her hip. She recovered in Missoula and moved into the St. Luke Extended Care Facility which will "be my home for now" she says.

Lorna says the ECF staff are very good to her and she never lacks something to do. "They'll plumb wear you out if you try to do everything," she exclaims. Lorna enjoys all the activities, especially manicures, getting her hair done, coffee chats, and bingo. She has three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. Her children visit her when they can and Lorna enjoys that time most of all. "Being a mom has always been the most important thing to me. I'm so proud of my children!" When asked what words of wisdom she might share with others as an elder in her community, Lorna giggles and slightly dodges the question, as though she's not sure she's qualified to answer. She explains that family is always going to be important and she encourages younger generations to follow in their parents' footsteps. "Learn from them, work hard like them, and help them when they need it. It's simple but it worked for me." With such tight family bonds, it's easy to see how this way of life has built such a strong foundation for Lorna, and our St. Luke family is honored to share her story and provide care for her. Consider how you can honor Lorna's wisdom by taking time to connect with a loved one today!

NUTRITION CORNER



Adding more movement, such as short walks during the day, is a small way to create new healthy habits in 2025.

Small Changes, Big Impact: Building Healthy Habits

MAKING A COMMITMENT TO HEALTHIER LIVING doesn't have to mean an extreme overhaul of your lifestyle. Small, manageable changes can lead to significant improvements over time. Here are some easy adjustments you can incorporate into your daily routine to promote a healthier, more balanced life.

1. Prioritize Hydration

Drinking enough water is one of the simplest yet most effective habits for better health. Start your day with a glass of water and keep a refillable bottle with you throughout the day. Staying hydrated boosts energy, aids digestion, and improves skin health.

2. Add More Movement

You don't need to spend hours at the gym to stay active. Incorporate movement into your day by taking short walks, stretching during work breaks, or using stairs instead of elevators. Aim for at least 30 minutes of moderate activity daily.

3. Choose Whole Foods

Swap ultra-processed foods with whole, nutrient-rich foods like fruits, vegetables, whole-grains, legumes, nuts, and seeds. Small changes, like choosing whole-grain bread instead of white or snacking on an apple instead of chips, can make a big difference over time.

4. Practice Mindful Eating

Slow down and enjoy your meals. Eating slowly helps you enjoy food more, recognize hunger cues, and avoid overeating. Try to eat without distractions, like your phone or TV, and savor each bite. It's also important to chew your food (20-30 times before swallowing!) as this releases enzymes in your saliva and helps to optimize digestion.

5. Prioritize Sleep

Good sleep is essential for overall health. Establish a consistent bedtime routine, avoid screens an hour before bed, and create a relaxing sleep

environment. Small changes, like going to bed 15 minutes earlier each week, until you reach your ideal bedtime, can improve sleep quality over time.

6. Set Small Goals

Instead of aiming for dramatic changes, set small, achievable goals. For example, aim to walk 5,000 steps daily instead of 10,000, or commit to eating one healthy meal a day. These incremental changes are more sustainable and less overwhelming.

7. Practice Gratitude

Taking a few minutes daily to reflect on what you're grateful for can improve mental health and emotional well-being. Consider keeping a gratitude journal or simply acknowledging positive moments during your day.

8. Reduce Screen Time

Cutting down on screen time, especially before bed, can improve mental clarity and reduce stress. Try designating tech-free times during the day, such as mealtimes or the first hour after waking up.

9. Find Joy in the Process

Instead of seeing healthy habits as a chore, focus on the benefits and how they make you feel.

Celebrate small wins, and don't be too hard on yourself if you slip up—progress, not perfection, is the goal.

Final Thoughts

Building healthy habits is a journey that requires consistency and patience. Small changes may not seem impactful at first, but over time, they compound into meaningful results. Start with one or two changes and build from there. Remember, your health is an investment, and every small step counts.



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