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# SCHC Lifeline

## A New Look at SCHC

-Carlene Gillespie

If you've been inside SCHC in the last several weeks, you will see some changes have taken place. The front lobby and business office area continue to undergo a remodeling process, with completion expected sometime in the first week of March. The idea for this project has been on the agenda for quite some time as administrative staff strives to put in place improvements in patient care as well as compliance with all rules and regulations related to HIPAA guidelines. The most significant change the remodel provides is the manner in which patients will be registered here at Sheridan County Health Complex. Instead of two large windows that were previously used for patient registration, there now is a single registration office. This change will provide a means for registration



Larissa Bieker, Business Office associate, works in the newly remodeled patient check in area in the hospital front lobby.

in a private, professional, and confidential setting. The areas previously used for registration will continue to be utilized for all of the many entities that make up the business offices of the hospital. The change will provide an environment for the business office staff with fewer distractions and foot traffic and an overall quieter atmosphere. The majority of the remodeling work has been completed by the Hospital's maintenance staff. What a multi-talented group of individuals we have to be able to complete this change for our facility! This project is part of an ongoing process, as SCHC continues to keep our patients and the care of our patients our number one priority.

## Economic Impact of Health Care to Kansas, Sheridan County Economy

-Carlene Gillespie

Sheridan County, according to the Kansas Hospital Association (KHA), health care sector is the **fifth** largest producer of total income and total sales in the state of Kansas. It further breaks down information such as noting for every \$1 of income generated by Kansas hospitals another \$0.56 is generated in other industries in the state. As a result, hospitals have an estimated total impact on income throughout all businesses and industries

of nearly \$9 billion in the state of Kansas. When comparing these facts to our own area, SCHC, through its employment and services offered contributes greatly to the overall economy of Sheridan County. This is also sometimes explained as the "ripple" effect. When people make a decision to seek healthcare in Sheridan County or for the people employed through SCHC, while they are here they may decide to invest in other businesses in the

county. Further information from KHA states the health care sector in Kansas is the **fourth** largest aggregate employee in the state, and Kansas Hospitals employ 4.3 percent of all job holders in the state. The estimated amount of money generated in sales tax for the state is more than \$200 million. At this time SCHC employs a total of 95 full time, 20 part time and 35 PRN staff. With the number of people working here, it is certain that our facilities

employees contribute to the amount of business for the local economy. This is something Sheridan County Health Complex takes pride in. As the services available at SCHC continue to grow, the potential for the local economy to gain more business grows as well. This partnership is a winning combination for SCHC and the community of Sheridan County, now and in the future. Thank you for your contribution to this success.

## **Welcome New Education Co-Coordinator**

-Carlene Gillespie

For many of you there is a new face behind the Education Co-coordinator's' desk and also working in our acute care department. Her name is Shane Benham and though she may be new to SCHC she is not new to healthcare. Since graduating from the nursing program at Colby

Community College 23 years ago, Shane has enjoyed a variety of occupations in the Healthcare field. She has worked previously as a Surgery Department Manager, an acute care nurse, outpatient services nurse, and as Director of Nursing in two Long Term Care Facilities. When she

is not at work she enjoys spending time with her family which consists of her husband Harvey of 32 years, son Joe and his wife Anna and their two children Lexi 2 years old and 1 year old Jaxon. Her youngest son Jacob is in his junior year of High School at Tri-Plains, Brewster.

When Shane is not at work or attending family activities her favorite past time continues to be horseback riding and running barrels. We welcome her and look forward to her career here in Sheridan County.

## **Upcoming Events:**

### **Hoxie Medical Clinic 5K**

May 17<sup>th</sup>

### **Sheridan County Health Complex Annual Golf Tournament**

TBA

## **What is Dementia?**

-Susan Bieker, Social Services

As many as 7% of adults aged 60 and older suffer from dementia, a decline in memory and other mental abilities that make daily living difficult. Dementia takes a toll on those who suffer from it as well as on their caregivers. Along with memory, language and decision-making abilities, dementia can cause other symptoms. These include changes in mood, such as increased irritability, depression and anxiety. They also include changes in personality and behavior. Forgetting

someone's name, having trouble "finding" the word you want to use, or feeling irritable, however does not necessarily mean you have dementia. It's not unusual for people older than 60 to have mild, occasional, short-term memory loss. And a variety of health problems can cause some of the same symptoms as dementia. Depression, for example, can cause temporary confusion and memory problems. But, if problems with memory, language or thinking seem to be getting worse

over time and are worse over time and are affecting your day-to-day life, talk to a healthcare professional. He or she can help determine why this is happening and what to do about it.

If you or someone you care for has dementia, knowing about it sooner rather than later will give you time to decide what kind of treatments are available and what kind of future care planning needs to occur. It will also allow you to learn about available support and services so that you can make arrangements in

advance. With support, most people with dementia can live and be cared for at home until their symptoms become severe. People with dementia can live and be cared for at home until their symptoms become severe. Knowing early can also allow you to write an advance directive that explains the kind of care you do and do not want in the future. This legal document helps ensure that your wishes are followed even if you are no longer able to communicate.

## Hoxie Medical Clinic Springs into 2017

-Peggy Ritter, Patient Centered Medical Home Coordinator

Spring is just around the corner! The time of year when signs of new life will be everywhere you look: baby farm animals, flowers, green grass, crops beginning to break through the ground after a long winter. The days are getting longer and warmer and there's a renewed sense of hope and faith in the things we believe in. Yes, spring is a season full of possibilities. Having just completed our Federal Reporting Cycle for the year, we saw firsthand the tremendous growth 2016 brought and we see endless possibilities for 2017 and beyond. Living and working in a tightknit community HMC's Board, management, and staff are collectively committed to improving health throughout the region as a Federally Qualified Health Center. Within our Annual Needs Assessment, it was noted that Sheridan county has a higher than average rate of heart disease, stroke, COPD, diabetes, and obesity. The rate of teen violence mortality is more than double the

national average. We want to help bring those numbers down by building community and school-based programs to help care for the whole person. Along with our skilled and caring staff we want to bring healing to the mind as well as the body. One of our new additions to the clinic is Vicki Wark, our Health Coach. As part of the Kansas Heart and Stroke Collaborative, Vicki provides an outreach for patient care and health management. Our health coach conducts in-home visits, reconciles medications, and ensures follow-up appointments are on track. At a recent home basketball game, we partnered with the Sheridan County EMS to present "Hands Only CPR" education and handed out over 400 CPR/FAST Stroke Magnets. According to the American Red Cross, "Most people who survive a cardiac emergency are helped by a by-stander."

Our Certified Marketplace Navigator, Sara Russell was quite busy during open enrollment and helped many in Sheridan and

surrounding counties gain access to affordable health care. Sara is also certified to assist with Medicare enrollment. As a Patient Navigator, she is always searching for new resources to assist with the social needs of our patients. Hoxie Medical Clinic views the social health of our patients with as much importance as physical and emotional well-being. Moving forward, we will continue to reach out to our community and hope to bring additional programs relating to emotional and mental wellness, as well as community outreach and school-based programs. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) offers an array of programs for individuals living with mental illness and their family members, the general public as well as school and health professionals. Hoxie Medical Clinic is moving forward to become recognized as a Patient Centered Medical Home. Peggy Ritter was brought on board to help with this process. She has been busy setting up the Patient Portal and working on ways

we can become in-line with what our patients want from their Medical Home Team. The Patient Portal is our new Digital Point of Access for managing your Health Information. The Portal is accessible 24/7 on a secure website, putting you in the driver's seat on the road to wellness. If you haven't accessed it yet or if you need assistance, please give Peggy a call: 677-4172. The vision of our clinic, "Strengthening relationships by providing healthcare from the heart," is at the very core of all we do. We look forward to this season brimming with promise, strengthening our community, building a better and brighter tomorrow.

### Clinic Hours of Operation

#### Monday-Friday

**Walk-ins:**  
7:00-8:15

**Scheduled Appointments:**  
10:30 am- 5:00 pm

**785-675-3018**



Hoxie Medical Clinic...  
Healthcare from the Heart

## Public Service Announcement: Influenza Impacts Sheridan County

Sheridan County has experienced a very high volume of influenza. In an attempt to combat the further spread of the virus, we would like to limit activity in the facility to only necessary traffic. If you are experiencing flu-like symptoms (cough, stuffy or running nose, body aches, fever, sore throat, headache, fatigue), please isolate yourself except to get medical attention if symptoms are unrelenting. Upon entering, please utilize the respiratory hygiene stations. Place a mask on and use hand sanitizer that is provided to protect yourself and others.

### Steps to take after an influenza diagnosis:

- If you get very sick, are pregnant, or are 65 years or older, or are otherwise at high risk of complications from the influenza, call your doctor. You might need antiviral drugs to treat influenza.
- Stay at home and rest or wear a mask if you must go out in the public

-Avoid close contact with well people in your house so you do not contaminate them.

-Drink plenty of water and other clear liquids to prevent fluid loss (dehydration).

### When caring for someone with influenza:

-Avoid being face to face with the sick person. If possible, it is best to spend the least amount of time in close contact with a sick person.

-When holding sick children, place their chin on your shoulder so they do not cough in your face.

-Wash your hands often and right away after coughing, sneezing, or eating

-If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

-Make sure to wash your hands after touching the sick person. Wash after handling their tissues or laundry.

-Clean all "touchable" surfaces to prevent spread. (Light switches, doorknobs, refrigerator handles, etc.)

### Get immediate medical attention if you experience any of the following:

-Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath

-Purple or blue discoloration of the lips

-Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen

-Sudden dizziness, confusion, severe or persistent vomiting, seizures, that improve but then return with fever and worse cough

For more information please visit the following links:  
<https://www.cdc.gov/flu/consumers/symptoms.htm>

(<https://www.cdc.gov/handwashing/>)

## News from the Radiology Department

-Carlene Gillespie

In November the availability of in-house ultrasound testing at SCHC became a reality. Providers ordering ultrasound tests for their patients now have the option of having them completed here on a Monday- Wednesday- or Friday schedule. Previously those tests would have been completed here by a mobile unit from Hays on a two day a week schedule or at another facility. Having purchased a new EPIQ 5G Ultrasound machine with a grant from the Dane G. Hansen foundation has allowed patients to have those type of tests completed right here in

Sheridan County. In addition to the ultrasound machine a new bed meant to be used for patients having ultrasound testing done, was also purchased. The previous bed was an exam table that was unable to be adjusted for those patients needing a lower or higher bed position. The new bed has adjustable side rails as well as adjustable height for added patient safety and comfort. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an ultrasound your doctor ordered, call the Imaging Services Department at 785-677-4144.



## **New Windows at Long Term Care**

-Misty Stewart, CNO LTC

During the week of February 6<sup>th</sup> new windows were replaced in LTC Rooms 14-20. This section of the building was part of the addition in 1970 and the windows that were replaced were the original windows from 1970. Tyson Balluch and Dale Geshwentner, along with assistance from SCHC maintenance staff, worked quickly and efficiently

completing this project with little inconvenience to the residents in those rooms. Part of the funding was from the Sheridan County Community Foundation's Match Day. SCHC received \$1,500 and was applied to this window project. We sincerely thank Tyson, Dale and the Sheridan County Community Foundation for your contributions to this project!



The windows replaced in early February.

## **SCHC Auxiliary News**

-Carlene Gillespie, RN

Sheridan County's Auxiliary continues to be active with programs and fund raisers that help support the patients and residents of SCHC. Some of the recent projects they contributed to are: six new wheelchairs for Long Term Care, three new mechanical sit to stand lifts, and a new ceramic cook top range and

microwave for the activities department. In speaking with active member Judy Caldwell, the auxiliary member's next project is their annual soup and bean supper. The date set for this fundraiser is Sunday February 19<sup>th</sup> at the Presbyterian Church. Another event they expect to host is an Easter bake sale, the date for that is

yet to be determined. Besides fundraising, the ladies auxiliary are also involved in social events like bingo on the 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of the month and since spring is right around the corner, they plan to replant the potted plants at the entrance to Long Term Care. As this group looks to the future they

would like to invite anyone from the community to become active members of the SCHC Auxiliary, volunteering time and talent to a worthy cause. Thank you, Auxiliary, for all you do.

## **Eleven recognized for Years of Service Anniversaries in 2016**

-Josie Thompson, Culture Improvement Committee

On Thursday, December 15, 2016, eleven individuals were honored for their years of service to Sheridan County Health Complex. Rhonda Farber, Christy Pemberton, Nicole Roudybush, and Misty Bland reached their five year anniversary while Lisa Rall, Vicki Wark, Shelly Woolf, and Stacey Brown celebrated their tenth. Lisa Popp has

been with the facility for 15 years while Roberta Shipley has dedicated 25 years to SCHC. Each employee was awarded a certificate and Chamber money as an appreciation gift from the facility. SCHC would like to thank these employees for their duration of service and their dedication to making this an extraordinary place to work.



Rhonda Farber, Nicole Roudybush, Misty Bland, Roberta Shipley, Christy Pemberton & Stacey Brown Pose for a picture after receiving their awards.

## Cleaning up Cold and Flu Germs

-LaDonna Shetterly, Housekeeping Supervisor

This has certainly been a very active cold and flu season already. The housekeeping department has been very busy controlling germs within the facility. This requires disinfecting all areas on a daily basis and even repeating in certain high traffic areas. Besides colds and influenza, there are several other bugs going around in the schools and the community.

Disinfecting your homes and offices is a great start to combating these nasty bugs before they get out of hand, especially on touchable surfaces. A touchable surface is any surface that is touched by you or anyone else in the facility, in your home or in your office. When you think of a touchable surface there are some things that come to mind right away. Door knobs and light switches are obvious but there are many other surfaces that typically get forgotten as a surface. Think about the cupboard handles and drawer pulls in

the bathrooms, kitchen and bedrooms. Hand railings are also another overlooked surface whether it is to the upstairs, downstairs or even outside of your home. If it is there it is getting touched. Toilet flushers and faucet handles should be cleaned daily if not more during the sick season. The soap pump at the kitchen and bathroom sink is also a breeding ground for germs. Even though you wash your hands directly after touching the surface of it keeping it clean is just another step to keep germs under control in your homes. Avoid using a sponge in the kitchen as it harbors germs. Some less thought of areas are telephones, television remotes and the keyboard and mice for the computers.

In your office much of the same surfaces in your home need to be kept clean, but also consider not eating at your desk,

keep your desk clean, and keep popular areas, such as the breakroom, clean. Clean the refrigerator, microwave, sinks, water fountains, etc. on a weekly or even daily basis. Cleaning carpet on a regular basis is also necessary to keep germs and bacteria to a minimum. If you are sick, stay home. If you need to sneeze or cough, do it into the crook of your elbow. This helps contain the germs to a small area instead of letting them spread out around you. Disinfecting your home or office regularly will greatly reduce the number of germs lurking around. If someone is sick in your home or office, consider disinfecting more often. To disinfect the touchable surfaces in your home or office you will need to get a clean cloth, microfiber is best, and spray disinfectant onto the surface you want to clean. Once you have sprayed the surface leave the surface wet for 5-10

minutes to give the disinfectant time to do its job, then wipe clean and do not leave anything wet behind. If needed rewet the surface to get 5-10 minute wet time before you wipe it clean. Most cleaners need that amount of time to adequately kill the germs that are on the surface you are cleaning. There are many disinfecting products on the market today. The containers usually list the bacteria and viruses they will kill and how long it will take to kill them so be sure to read the labels to see what exactly the product will do for you and how to use it correctly. Germs and bacteria can hide in the most unthought-of places around your home or office so there is no such thing as too much cleaning. At SCHC, it is our priority to do the best job we can to ensure that we are keeping the facility as germ free as possible.

## Regulatory Requirements Changing in LTC

-Misty Stewart, LTC CNO

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) issued a final rule to revise the requirements that Long-Term Care facilities must meet to participate in the Medicare & Medicaid Programs. The changes are necessary to reflect the substantial advances that have

been made over the past several years in theory and practice of service delivery and safety. These requirements have not been comprehensively updated since 1991 despite significant changes in the Long Term Care industry. Regulation will be implemented in 3

phases with the first phase being completed by November 28<sup>th</sup> 2016. The 3<sup>rd</sup> and final phase must be completed and implemented by November 28<sup>th</sup> 2019. General themes of the final LTC rule include person centered care, quality, facility assessment, competency

based approach, alignment with the Health and Human Services priorities, comprehensive review and modernization and implementation of legislation. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, feel free to contact our long term care facility at 785-675-3802.

## With Spring Comes Ticks

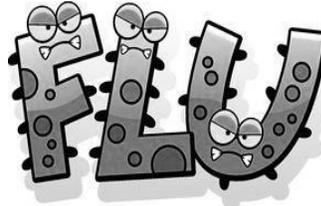
- Melanie Bishop, Laboratory Director

Happy spring from the Laboratory at SCHC! With spring upon us and summer rapidly approaching, we want to remind everyone to be careful of tick borne illnesses and provide a few tips for protecting yourself. The most common ticks in our area are the Blacklegged tick and the American Dog tick. Common signs of tick borne illnesses are fever, headache, chills, malaise, and muscle pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, poor appetite, confusion, and rash. Some of the best ways to prevent tick and mosquito bites are to wear a repellent containing at least 20% DEET, when out hiking in wooded and grassy areas wear long sleeves and long pants, tuck your clothing in, pull your socks up over your pants or tuck your pants in to your socks, treat your pets with veterinarian approved medication,

check for ticks routinely under the arms, in and around the ears, behind the knee, around the waist, on hairline and scalp, and between the legs, ticks like warm moist areas so check EVERYWHERE! Be careful when removing a tick, use clean tweezers and grab the tick as close to the skin as possible, try not to jerk or pull fast so the head does not detach, clean the area well. As a reminder the lab is open Monday through Friday, beginning with outpatients at 7:30 and ending at 5, and we are closed on holidays. We appreciate our patients and are more than glad to make arrangements outside of these hours if we can. If you have questions about tests your doctor ordered please call (785) 677-4141. We hope you all have a terrific spring and a super summer!

## Do Your Part to Prevent the Flu

- Sarah Russell, Patient Navigator



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Preventing the spread of influenza is a responsibility everyone must be aware of.

### Follow these steps to do your part:

- Stay home when you have the symptoms
  - Stay away from individuals who are sick
  - Cover coughs and sneezes
  - Frequently wash hands
  - Wear a mask if you must be around the public for any reason (going to the pharmacy, grocery store, convenience store, etc.)
- Influenza, or more commonly known as the flu, is a very contagious respiratory virus that in some people may lead to serious complications.

Many experts believe that the flu is spread by droplets made when people cough, sneeze, or talk. These droplets may land in the mouths or noses of healthy people nearby and cause them to fall ill. Less often, a person might become contaminated by touching an object or surface that contains the flu virus and later touching their eyes, nose, or mouth. The flu may be able to be spread before a person knows they are sick. Most healthy adults can infect someone one day before symptoms develop and five to seven days after. Young children or those with a compromised immune system can infect others for a longer time. Remember to stay home and disinfect if you or someone within your home or office has been diagnosed with influenza. If you have any questions call the Hoxie Medical Clinic at 785-675-3018 Monday-Friday 7 am- 5 pm.

## Job Openings at SCHC

- Full-Time Day Shift CNA (LTC)
- Full or Part-Time Night Shift CNA (LTC)
- Part-Time Night Shift RN/LPN (LTC)
- Full-Time Night Shift RN/LPN (LTC)
- Full-Time Night Shift RN (Acute)
- Part-Time Night Shift RN (Acute)
- Full-Time Night Shift LPN (Acute)
- Part-Time Night Shift LPN (Acute)

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**Outpatient Services Offered by  
Sheridan County Health Complex**

**RADIOLOGY**

- X-ray
- Computed Tomography (CT)
- Ultrasound
- Bone Density (DEXA)
- Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)
- Nuclear Medicine
- Mammography

**LABORATORY**

**THERAPY**

- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Occupational Therapy

**HIGH PLAINS MENTAL HEALTH**

**CARDIOLOGY**

- Dr. Payonitis-Alain Efstratiou
- Dr. Richard Markiewicz

**GENERAL SURGERY**

- Dr. Charles Schultz
- Dr. Kelly Gabel

**FEDERALLY QUALIFIED HEALTH CLINIC**

- Dr. Victor Nemechek, MD
- Amanda Volchko, PA-C
- Kerri Schippers, APRN
- Insurance Navigator: Sara Russell

**SHERIDAN COUNTY HEALTH COACH**

- Vicki Wark

## Healthy Kansas Hospitals

-Food and Nutritional Services

SCHC has signed the pledge, along with many other Kansas hospitals, to examine our food and beverage practices. We are providing healthier options from our food and nutrition services. This enhanced access to healthy food aims to positively impact

hospital employees, patients and visitors, while also helping to establish norms for healthier living for the community. We want to provide information on the healthy nutrition, new trends and change taking place in the area of nutrition.



## Notice to Visitors

The business office front lobby is open from 7:00am to 9:00pm. Long Term Care door (south door) is open from 7am to 7pm. After 9:00pm, please go to the Emergency Room entrance to be let in. Thank You.

## Acute Nurses Review Skills Necessary for Quality Care

-Hannah Schoendaler, Acute CNO

On January 13<sup>th</sup>, the Acute Care nursing staff participated in an all-day competency fair and skills check-off. In rural Kansas, the cases and scenarios that present to our local facility are unpredictable and sometimes puzzling. It is crucial to stay up to date on less practiced skills and changing regulations in order to best deliver the necessary care to our patients. The day started at 8:30am with a breakfast and team huddle, followed by patient simulation scenarios put on by Hays Medical Center. Hays Medical Center brought out their simulation mannequin and we participated in a Mock Code Blue (cardiac arrest), Drug Reaction, and

Pulmonary Embolism (blood clot in the lung) patient. We broke up into four teams, and while one team worked with the simulations, the other teams were being trained on proper central line access and protocol. This portion of the competency was taught by Jeanette Ochs, a homegrown nurse who specializes in vascular access. Along with the presentations presented by Hays Med, we also held our own skills check-offs. During these classes, we learned about EKG interpretation from Bill Hudson, an RN at SCHC and Colby Community College instructor, proper Ventilator use using our portable ventilator, how to use our

video laryngoscopes for airway management, and the procedure for locking down our facility in an emergency. By doing this training, we keep our nurses up to date on everyday tasks, but also keep them familiar with equipment and procedures that we don't participate in every day. At SCHC, all Acute Care nurses take ACLS every 2 years, BLS annually, PALS/NRP every 2 years, and TNCC every 4 years. We feel this provides a stable foundation of education for our nursing staff to build on.

## About SCHC

Sheridan County Health Complex was opened in 1952. We strive to live our Core Values of Respect, Passion, Integrity, Dedication, Unity, Caring, and Growth in everything that we do. The facility currently consists of 18-bed Critical Access Hospital with an attached Federally Qualified Health Center (Hoxie Medical Clinic), a 32-bed long term care unit and eight (8) assisted living apartments.

## What You Can Expect During Your Stay at SCHC

### **Bedside Shift Change**

**Rounding:** To improve communication between staff and to integrate you, as the patient, into your care, we participate in bedside shift rounding. This is your time to ask questions, hold us accountable, and become familiar with the professionals who will be caring for you. Our ultimate goal is for you to feel informed, safe, and satisfied. If at any point those goals are not being achieved, please let the Chief Nursing Officer know.

**Daily Rounds:** Every day, you will be seen by a physician or mid-level. Weekday rounds begin at 8:30am and include a provider, pharmacist, discharge planner/utilization review nurse and floor nurse. This is your time to ask questions regarding specific medications, specify needs for discharge, and any other concerns that may arise. We encourage families to be present for rounds if they have questions and would like to meet with the care team.

### **Weekly Swingbed**

**Meetings:** Every Tuesday, a meeting is held with Physical Therapy, Dietary, Social Services, Skilled Swingbed Coordinator, and a provider to discuss outcomes and progression of our Swingbed Patient. These meetings are open to the patient and family, and we encourage you to participate to improve outcomes at discharge.

## From the Acute CNO

Thank you for choosing Sheridan County Health Complex for your hospital stay. My goal is for you to receive a high quality of care, delivered in a compassionate manner, and in a safe environment. I believe that growth happens in the best and worst of times, and have trained my staff using that same mindset. Our goal is to improve daily and take all concerns and use them to build a better foundation. Knowing the only way to improve is by identifying short comings, I encourage and all feedback from you and your family. We take those concerns, learn, grow, and become better healthcare providers. You plan an integral part in the success of all patient outcomes, and I look forward to hearing your input. I'm passionate about your care and the SCHC staff and hope you grow to feel the same way. I am available 5 days/week and would love to visit with you.

*Hannah Schoendaler, RN, CNO*

## **Medical Leadership Team**

**Acute Care:** TNCC, ACLS, BLS certified nurses, Emergency Department complete with Avera eEmergency Telemedicine, Infection Prevention/Risk Management, Outpatient services, Specialty Clinic.

**Pharmacy:** Full Time in-house pharmacist and pharmacy technician

**Radiology:** Full time Radiologic Technologists and Sonographer

**Physical Therapy:** Therapists (OT, PT, ST), Physical Therapy Assistants, Restorative Aides.

**IT:** Full time EMR nurse and Computer technicians and programmers.

**Lab:** MT's and MLT's

**SCHC New Hires**



**Amanda Bernbeck**  
Acute RN



**Ashley Mosier**  
LTC CNA



**Dulce Hernandez**  
Acute CNA



**Daniel Torres**  
Dietary



**Bill Hudson**  
Acute RN



**Danielle Gosselin**  
Acute CNA



**Chanda Munk**  
Acute CNA



**Kristy Archer**  
LTC CNA



**Lorann Pruet**  
Clinic Biller



**Shane Benham**  
Acute RN/  
Education Coordinator



**Peggy Ritter**  
PCMH Coordinator



**Shawn Hudson**  
Acute LPN



**Tisha Tubbs**  
Housekeeping



**Jimmy Baldwin**  
Dietary Aide



**Jodi Torres**  
Dietary Aide



**Scott Beydler**  
Maintenance



**Austin Sanders**  
Maintenance



**Chay Kriegh**  
Radiology



**Erica Kinderknecht**  
Dietary Aide



**Jennifer Davis**  
Acute RN



**Stephanie Mesch**  
Acute RN



**Trevor Schneider**  
Housekeeping



**Ramona Bilttoft**  
Housekeeping



**Chris Green**  
Acute CNA

## **Our Mission**

“To excel at providing quality healthcare close to home.”

## **Our Vision**

“Strengthening relationships by providing exceptional healthcare from the heart.”

## **Core Values**

Respect, Passion, Integrity, Dedication, Unity, Caring, Growth

### **Contact us:**

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