

HEALTH DIRECTORY



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JANUARY 2022

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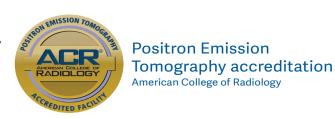
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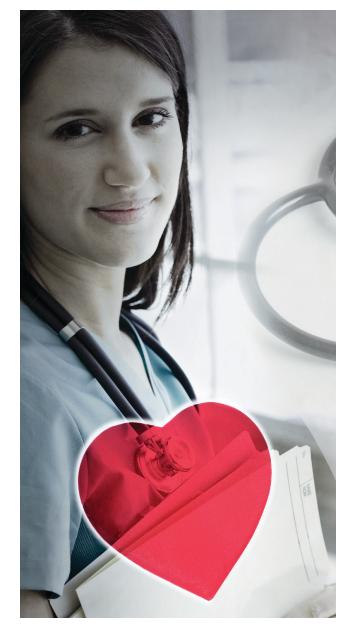
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CONTENTS

- 2 Cumberland Medical Center Covenant Health
- 4 How can seniors lower the injury risk
- 5 Ascension Saint Thomas
- 6 Cookeville Regional Medical Center
- 7 Innovation and technology can help both patient and physician
- 8 The future of healthcare is at Cookeville Regional Medical Center
- 9 Tier 1 Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Institute
- 10 Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory
- 11 Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory
- 12 Cookeville Regional Medical Center latest technology
- 14 Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory
- 15 Sparta Drug Center
- 15 NHC Homecare
- 15 Cumberland Physical Therapy
- 15 Personal Growth Counseling
- 16 Mullins Vision
- 16 Beltone Heating Aid Center
- 16 Koen Orthodontics
- 16 BlueBird Recovery LLC
- 17 Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory
- 18 Middle TN Eye
- 18 Simple strategies to combat stress
- 19 Innovative Family Care
- 20 Common side effects of supplements and medications
- 21 Payless Family Pharmacy
- 21 Family Foot Center
- 21 Life Care Center of Sparta
- 21 Renewal Skin Solutions
- 22 Renewal Skin Solutions the best kept secret in Sparta
- 23 Four common heart conditions



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SPARTALIVE.COM HEALTH DIRECTORY 2022• 3

How can active seniors lower their injury risk?

RACHEL AUBERGER Staff Writer

Physical activity is one of the key components of a healthy lifestyle. Though physical activity benefits people of all ages, it can be especially helpful for seniors by making it easier for them to overcome some of the obstacles associated with aging.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, physical activity supports daily living activities and independence. That's a significant benefit for seniors who are worried that age-related physical and mental decline might one day compromise their ability to live independently. The CDC also notes that physical activity lowers the risk for early death, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and certain cancers.

"Active living means giving your body, mind, and soul the respect and care they deserve," Nikki Basham, activities coordinator at NHC Healthcare of Sparta, said. "Here we offer 'Bingocise,' which combines Bingo – an all-time favorite game – with exercise, at various time throughout the day. This gives our clients a chance to exercise, while keeping their minds active and being social."

The CDC reports that physical activity is generally safe for fit individuals who are 65 and older and have no existing conditions. Despite that, it's best for any senior to consult his or her physician prior to beginning a new exercise regimen. Once doctors give seniors the go-ahead to begin a new workout routine, seniors can take the following steps to reduce their risk for injury:

•Warm up before working out. Seniors may think they don't need to warm up before exercising because their workouts are not as high-intensity as they might have been when they were younger. But Harvard Medical School notes that warming up pumps nutrient-rich, oxygenated blood to the muscles and helps increase heart rate. The American Council on Exercise reports that warming up helps reduce workout-related injury risk by improving tissue elasticity. So prior to beginning a workout, regardless of how moderate- or low-intensity that regimen will be, seniors should warm up for five to 10 minutes.

·Start with a routine that's commensurate with your abilities. Seniors excited by the prospect of working out must temper that excitement if they're not accustomed to physical activity. Such individuals should consider working with a personal trainer. Personal trainers design exercise regimens based on each individual client's fitness levels and goals. As clients make progress and their bodies become acclimated to routine physical activity, personal trainers can then tweak regimens to make them more challenging. Seniors can take on these responsibilities themselves but are urged to begin slowly and gradually build up their exercise tolerance.

•Don't skip strength training. Seniors may think lifting weights is for young people who want to look buff, but the AARP notes that muscle-strengthening activities



protect the joints, reducing seniors' risk for injury as a result. The Department of Health & Human Services recommends seniors who have been cleared to exercise engage in strength training at least twice per week.

"Seniors that put strength training into their workout will build both muscle and bone density," Roxanna Hitchcock, the senior activities director at the Sparta Family YMCA, said.

Hitchcock said strengthening muscles and increasing bone density will help prevent falls - a very serious concern for the senior population - as well as help them stay independent.

"That's what our seniors want," Hitchcock said. "They want to be independent."

•Stretch after your workout. Harvard Medical School reports that efforts to cool down after a workout, including stretching, can prevent muscle cramps and dizziness and lengthen muscles throughout the body, which improves range of motion. Harvard Medical School recommends holding each stretch for 10 to 30 seconds, as the longer a stretch can be held the more flexible individuals' muscles will be.

"Fitness is good for the body and mind," Hitchcock said "In our programs here at the YMCA, we work on strength, but we also focus on socialization. "It is the most important thing a senior can do to keep their quality of life as high as possible."





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Innovation and technology can help both patient and physician

Cookeville Regional Medical Center's goal is to be a leader in technology and innovation.

Recruiting the best in the field is a big part of that, but it also requires vision and dedication on the administrative side.

"We are constantly and consistently on the path to be the best we can be regardless of what the state of healthcare is as a whole," said Paul Korth, Cookeville Regional Medical Center's CEO. "Innovation has been part of Cookeville Regional's DNA for the past 100 years. It will continue well into the future"

Cancer treatment

The Cancer Center at Cookeville Regional is the only facility in the region to add stereotactic body radiation therapy (SBRT) to its arsenal of cancer-fighting therapies.

SBRT uses advanced, imageguided techniques to deliver large doses of radiation to a precise, targeted area for very specific types of cancer, such as the ones located away from the center of the body that has not spread to the lymph nodes.

Instead of delivering a small dose of radiation each day for several weeks (which can be bad on the body), it uses focused beams of high-dose radiation given in fewer treatments, which is less stress on the body.

Another advantage is that it may create fewer side effects because several beams are aimed at the tumor from different angles.

Cardiology

Cardiac imaging is how a lot of issues are diagnosed and Cookeville Regional Medical Center has the best technology available to do just that.

From cardiac MRI to CT scans, these images can help diagnose coronary artery disease or blockages in the heart arteries and even estimate your future risk of having a heart attack.

"We got a new MRI scanner with cardiac scanner and imaging technology and more up-to-date CT scanner, so we have launched countless imaging procedures and techniques and add to that every single day," said Ashley Nickerson, cardiac radiologist. "To



have a community-based hospital with an advanced cardiac imaging program is unique. Before we had this capability, it was one of the few things that our practice was sending to Nashville or Chattanooga. This has brought an incredible piece to the practice, the community and the hospital."

Cookeville Regional also has the only electrophysiology lab in the region, with more new technology being developed in the background. Dr. Mark Wathen, electrophysiologist, is on the forefront of this technology.

His recent technology research includes a new type of pacemaker.

"In the past, the pacemaker was a two-part system," Wathen said. "Now we are able to use a pill pacemaker that we're able to put in the heart."

Wathen is one of two electrophysiologists at Cookeville Regional Medical Center.

Another minimally invasive piece of technology is the Watchman Left Atrial Appendage Closure Device implant, which helps reduce strokes in patients with atrial fibrillation.

The procedure is imagery guided, with patients having a transesophageal echocardiogram (TEE) before, during and after the procedure. This involves having a tube the size of a pinky down the throat to get a high resolution view of the heart to make sure the implant is the right size and that no clots are present.

The device sits in the left atrial appendage and blocks it off from the rest of the heart.

The surgeon enters through

a vein in the leg and deploys the device in a procedure that takes 45 minutes to an hour to complete.

Patients often go home the same day.

The Watchman implant procedure is just a part of the structural heart program available at Cookeville Regional Medical Center.

To see the list of procedures available in the cardiac program, visit crmchealth.org/heart-services.

A new cardiac service is also available to streamline cardiac patients. The cardiology clinical decision unit (CCDU) opened in March 2021, allowing patients who may be having critical cardiac issues to be seen and screened quicker.

The five bed unit is staffed by nurse practitioners, along with cardiologists to streamline the diagnosis and treatment of possible cardiac patients.

When a patient comes through the emergency department, they may be waiting in the hospital for exams and results. With the CCDU, that time is cut down to just hours, which limits a patient's time in the hospital.

"Some patients may show signs of ischemia, subtle changes or no changes in EKGs or ST Elevations that don't meet the level of a STEMI, but need to be evaluated so they don't fall through the cracks," said Dr. Mariano Battaglia, cardiologist.

When a patient presents to the CCDU, there is a screening process that is done. Those in the lower risk category will be brought back in for an ischemic workup (stress test or other cardiac imaging

modality) within 72 hours. Those in an intermediate risk category will be admitted to the CCDU and worked up quicker.

"We have expanded stress test timing and capabilities to be offered seven days a week," said Nickerson, who worked with Battaglia on setting up the CCDU. "We also have a new modality where we can do a stress test with a bicycle and get an EKG done with higher quality echo images."

The CCDU accepts patients from other areas as well. Physicians who have patients who may qualify can call the transfer line at CRMC.

Neurosurgery

A new option is available for those who need to have a spinal fusion corrected or need to have it done. Neurosurgeon Dr. Walter Jermakowicz offers a relatively new procedure called XLIF – eXtreme Lateral Interbody Fusion.

Typically, spine fusions are done by going through the back, which is very painful and requires the surgeon to navigate critical structures. This new procedure can be done through a different angle – in the side, below the ribs, avoiding all those critical structures and nerves.

"There is less pain, less complications and patients can go home quicker and get back to normal faster." he said.

It is an option a surgeon may recommend to treat specific types of lumbar spinal disorders, such as lumbar degenerative disc disease, spondylolisthesis, scoliosis and deformity and some recurrent lumbar disc herniations and types of lumbar stenosis.

vNOTES

Urogynecologist Dr. Bert Geer is always looking for new and improved ways to help his patients.

He can now add that he is the second surgeon in the state to be trained in a new procedure called vNOTES – vaginal Natural Orifice Transluminal Endoscopic Surgery.

"There is no scarring, less pain, and the patient has a shorter stay in the hospital," Geer said.

It is a less invasive method of a hysterectomy, which oftentimes can leave scarring and require pain management.

The future of healthcare is at Cookeville Regional Medical Center



One of the ways that Cookeville Regional Medical Center will continue to innovate is by recruiting the best, most highly trained surgeons and physicians in their field well into the future.

As healthcare evolves,
Cookeville Regional is continuing
to push the limits and pave the
way to establish new practices
and set new standards. Our goal
is to consistently put the patient
at the center of everything we
do, and each physician believes in
our mission of building healthier
communities.

From Johns Hopkins University to Mayo Clinic and California to Chicago, our physicians and surgeons have received the best training in their respective fields. Nevertheless, when they came to Cookeville, they had the same vision and mission in mind – to keep quality healthcare close to home.

Our physicians and surgeons have the best education and training in their respective fields, including orthopedics, oncology, cardiology, electrophysiology, gynecology/ urogynecology, anesthesia, cardiac anesthesia, radiology, critical care/ pulmonary and sleep medicine, nephrology, and vascular surgery.

Recruiting these physicians is possible thanks to the supportive

leadership, the technology already here and the physicians who have already established practice here to build on that legacy that began 100 years ago

Here are a few of those many physicians who went through the best training to give residents here in the Upper Cumberland.

Orthopedics/neurosurgery

- •Dr. Greg Roberts trained at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis. The program is designed to provide each resident with a well-balanced foundation in academic and theoretical learning and practical clinical experience. The residency program is a well-balanced mix of private practice and academic orthopedic surgical experience.
- •Dr. Shawn Stachler conducted his residency in Chicago at Franciscan St. James Health Systems/Midwestern University. While there, he trained in nine different hospital systems, working with more than 70 different orthopedic surgeons in three different Level 1 trauma centers.
- •Dr. Christopher Juels received trauma training at the University of Missouri and total ankle replacement training in California with Shasta Orthopedics. He also completed a one-year advanced foot and ankle reconstruction fellowship at the

CORE Institute in Phoenix, which included emphasis on complex hindfoot and ankle reconstruction as well as primary and revision total ankle replacements.

- •Dr. Michael Pahl trained at the prestigious Rothman Institute in Philadelphia, a world leader in orthopedics.
- •Dr. Joe Jestus, neurosurgeon, completed his residency in neurological and spinal surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota
- •Dr. Walter Jermakowicz earned his medical degree and doctor of philosophy in neuroscience from Vanderbilt University. He completed his residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital/University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, the largest academic spine practice in North America.

Oncology

- •Dr. Deborah Jiang completed her radiation oncology residency at Kaiser Permanente in California.
- •Dr. Algis Sidrys completed an internal medicine residency at the Cleveland Clinic.

Cardiology

•Cardiologist Dr. Scott Reising completed an internal medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida.

Electrophysiology

•Dr. Mark Wathen completed a fellowship at Baylor and taught at Vanderbilt University before coming to Cookeville Regional Medical

Gynecology/urogynecology

•Dr. Bert Geer completed his residency at UT Chattanooga and Erlanger.

·Cardiac anesthesia

- Dr. Daniel Haile earned his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University and completed a fellowship at Harvard Medical School.
- •Dr. Bruce Johnson completed a neuroanesthesia study at Mayo Clinic.

Radiology

•Dr. Sean Murray earned his medical degree from George Washington University and completed his internship and residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC.

Nephrology

•Dr. Rajiv Sinanan completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital and a fellowship at Tufts Medical Center in Boston.

Vascular surgery

•Vascular surgeon Dr. Michael Sywak completed his residency at a Yale-affiliated hospital in Connecticut.



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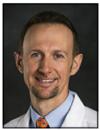
The diverse backgrounds of our surgeons at Tier 1 allow us to offer a wide variety of treatment options. Tier 1 provides many surgical approaches including innovative, minimally invasive procedures with rapid recovery times. We are proud to serve the Orthopedic, Neurosurgical, Pain Management, Foot & Ankle Surgery and Sports Medicine needs for the people of the Upper Cumberland since 1977.



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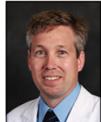
Dr. Gregory J.
Roberts
Orthopedics
Sports Medicine



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Dr. John Turnbull Orthopedics



Dr. Joseph A. Jestus Neurosurgery



Dr. Kenneth A. Grinspun Orthopedics Sports Medicne



Dr. Michael A.
Pahl
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Dr. Shawn Stachler Orthopedics



Dr. Walter Jermakowicz Neurosurgery

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Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory

•This is a listing of current active staff and employees at Cookeville Regional Medical Center

CRMC physician directory

Note: This is a listing of current active staff and employees at Cookeville Regional Medical Center

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10 • HEALTH DIRECTORY 2022

Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory

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Matthew Joseph MD Cookeville Regional Medical Center 931-528-2541

Aneeta Khanna MD Cookeville Regional Medical Center 931-528-2541

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Carole Long MD Cookeville Regional Medical Center 931-528-2541

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Rebekah Sprouse MD Cookeville Regional Medical Center 931-528-2541

Anteneh Tesema MD Cookeville Regional Medical Center 931-528-2541

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ILLE REGIONAL CALCENTER











Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory

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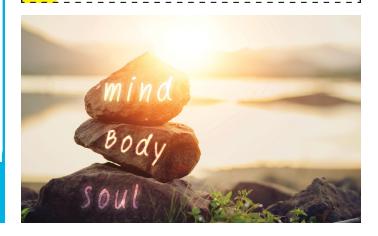
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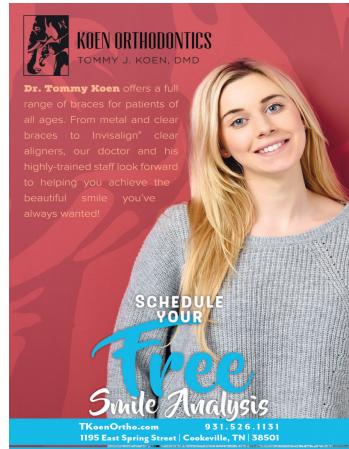






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Cookeville Regional Medical Center physician directory

•This is a listing of current active staff and employees at Cookeville Regional Medical Center

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Simple strategies to combat stress

Just about everyone experiences stressful situations. Sometimes a measure of stress can provide motivation to do one's best or strive for an especially lofty goal. However, when stress becomes a chronic condition, it can adversely affect individuals' quality of life and even their overall health.

Harvard Medical School says stress can manifest itself in myriad ways. Stress can cause tension headaches, indigestion, aches and pains, or even heart palpitations, and it may affect the mind by making it hard to concentrate or make decisions. Many people experience stress through emotional or psychological symptoms, such as irritability or feeling down. Learning how to effectively manage stress is essential for individuals' overall well-being.

Exercise regularly

Exercise serves many functions, including acting as a potent stress relief strategy. The Cleveland Clinic says aerobic exercise releases endorphins, which are natural substances that help a person feel better and maintain a positive attitude. Movement activities like yoga or Tai Chi also can relax the mind and body and promote physical health.

Take media breaks

Overwhelming oneself with a barrage of negative news stories or constant information can increase stress levels. Individuals can strive to remain informed and still build breaks into their schedules. Shut off news programs, turn over the newspaper or tune out of social media from time to time. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that individuals who are stressed out by world events reduce the number of times they read the news or check the headlines



each day.

Meditate or perform breathing

Breathing and meditation can help alleviate stress, according to the American Heart Association. A quick meditation can provide some perspective. If a situation is stressful, go for a walk or take a few slow, deep breaths until the body relaxes. Harvard Medical School also says meditation can induce a relaxation response, which is an antidote to stress.

Change negatives to positives

Negative self-talk may increase stress, but positive self-talk can help a person calm down. Individuals should practice positive self-talk every day. Instead of saying, "I hate when this happens," say, "I know how to deal with this, I've done it before."

A small amount of periodic stress can be a good thing. However, chronic stress poses a significant threat to individuals' long-term health

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Common side effects of supplements and medications

RACHEL AUBERGER Staff Writer

Health professionals recommend medications to their patients when the benefits of such remedies outweigh the possible risks. The same can be said for vaccinations and other health therapies, such as vitamin and mineral supplementation. While supplements and medications are safe when taken as directed, they still have the potential to cause some unwanted side effects.

"Herbal therapies and mineral supplements can often cause medications to not be effective. Mineral supplements or multivitamins can affect the absorption of medications, reducing or even eliminating their intended effect. Herbal therapies can either counteract or increase the intended effect of certain medications, often with potential harmful outcomes." Beth Kirby, pharmacist at Sparta Drug Center, explained. "Always talk with your pharmacist or healthcare provider when you are considering starting any new over-the-counter medication, and let your pharmacist know what OTC medications you are taking if you are prescribed a new medicine."

Over-the-counter medicines, prescriptions, or even herbal dietary supplements can cause side effects. WebMD notes that most of these effects are minor and may only be a temporary inconvenience. But

some side effects may be more serious. Recognizing common side effects may not make them easier to confront, but it can give people an idea of what to expect.

Stomach discomfort

Since most drugs and supplements need to go through the gastrointestinal system to be absorbed, stomach discomfort, constipation and nausea can occur. This is one reason why experts typically recommend taking antibiotics, which can cause indigestion and diarrhea, with food. The vitamins and minerals in multivitamins also can cause stomach discomfort. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs may cause the formation of gastric ulcers and stomach bleeding when taken for extended periods of time.

"Many medications are better absorbed when taken either with or without food. Also, some medications should be separated from certain foods or mineral supplements by several hours. Always follow the directions provided by your pharmacist on how to best take your medication." Kirby said, and further stated that talking with a pharmacist may provide additional guidance for getting the most benefit from medications. "If you have nausea and occasional diarrhea when taking vour medication, talk with your pharmacist. They may be able to recommend changes to how you are taking your medicine to eliminate or



reduce the discomfort."

Kirby warned about some symptoms, however, saying that getting medical care from a physician is highly recommended in some cases.

"If sharp stomach pain or severe, repeated episodes of diarrhea occur while taking medications, you should seek medical care," Kirby said. "Dark, tarry bowel movements can be an indication of bleeding in the intestinal tract and should be reported to your healthcare provider."

Drowsiness

Drowsiness is often associated with antihistamines, anti-tussive (cough) medicines, and muscle relaxants. Drowsiness can be exacerbated if medications are mixed with alcohol.

Skin rashes and dermatitis

Some topical medications, supplements, and other medicines may lead to rashes or itchiness. A rash may be an indication of an allergic reaction. Severe allergic skin reactions may warrant cessation of certain medications and such side

effects should be discussed with a doctor immediately. Vaccines also may cause pain or itching at injection sites, but that irritation tends to recede quickly.

Confusion or restlessness

Medications such as decongestants may increase blood pressure and contribute to confusion, restlessness, and even insomnia. Decongestants, when taken in high doses, also can cause an intoxicating high, which is why they are so heavily regulated.

Weight gain

Certain medications, particularly those that adjust hormone levels like contraceptives and many anti-anxiety and antidepressant medications, can lead to weight gain. Medications and supplements are often the most effective way to help individuals confront issues regarding their physical and mental health. However, if any side effects become bothersome, individuals should speak with a healthcare provider to find out if there is an alternative or if the medication should be discontinued.



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RACHEL AUBERGER Staff Writer

Renewal Skin Solutions is a medispa that Dr. Ty Webb opened in August 2007.

Since the medispa grew out of a longstanding medical practice, the emphasis for services focused on providing effective methods to generate and maintain healthy skin, provide a variety of healing and holistic therapies, and offer procedures that create a smooth and vouthful look. In addition. Renewal offers both the products and education for total professional skin care. A full range of services are provided for all ages and both men and women. Clients can choose from a variety of medical and cosmetic services, non-invasive (or spa) services, as well as specific types of treatments like acne.

At Renewal, the medispa creates a soft, welcoming atmosphere giving clients the opportunity to feel comfortable and relaxed.

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Four common heart conditions



Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death across the globe. According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 17.9 million people die each year from cardiovascular diseases, which are a group of disorders of the heart and blood vessels.

The sheer volume of deaths caused by heart disease each year suggest there's little people can do to avoid it. However, the Canadian organization Heart & Stroke notes that healthy behaviors like eating a heart-healthy diet and exercising regularly can help individuals delay the onset of heart disease by as much as 14 years.

Education is another valuable asset in the fight against heart disease. Individuals who are aware of common heart illnesses can discuss them with their physicians and take measures to reduce their risk.

1. Angina: Heart & Stroke notes that angina is another word for chest pain. The discomfort associated

with angina, which can feel like squeezing, suffocating or burning, is caused by a temporary disruption in the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart. Though angina symptoms typically do not last long, they are considered warning signs for heart attack and should be discussed with a physician immediately after they appear.

2. Atherosclerosis: Atherosclerosis is characterized by the buildup of plague on the interior wall of an artery. That buildup makes the walls of the artery thick and hard, thus restricting the flow of blood, and can potentially contribute to a blockage. The experts at Johns Hopkins Medicine note that risk factors for atherosclerosis include high cholesterol, high blood pressure, obesity, and a poor diet that includes lots of saturated fats. Atherosclerosis can cause angina, though many individuals with the condition experience no symptoms until it has reached an advanced

stage. Blockages in the leg may cause cramping when exercising or walking, while those in the arteries of the heart can cause heart attack. Blockages that develop in the brain can cause stroke.

3. Cardiomyopathy: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that cardiomyopathy often goes undiagnosed, making it hard to determine just how common the condition is. But the CDC estimates that as many as one in 500 adults have cardiomyopathy. Cardiomyopathy is a disease of the heart muscle that makes it harder for the heart to pump oxygen-rich blood to the body at optimal capacity. Heart & Stroke notes that cardiomyopathy can lead to heart failure. Early stages of cardiomyopathy may not produce any symptoms, but as the disease gets worse individuals may experience fainting, irregular or rapid heartbeats, light-headedness, and swelling of the hands and feet,

among other things.

4. Coronary artery disease: Heart & Stroke notes that coronary artery disease (CAD) is the most common form of heart disease. CAD occurs when one or more of the coronary arteries narrows or becomes blocked. CAD causes damage or disease to major blood vessels that supply blood, oxygen and nutrients to the heart. Certain risk factors for CAD, such as age, are beyond individuals' control. However, many risk factors are within a person's control. Individuals can speak to their physicians about how to maintain a healthy blood pressure and a healthy weight, limit stress, and reduce their cholesterol, all of which can lower risk for CAD.

Heart disease claims the lives of millions of people each year. Recognizing common heart conditions and how to prevent them can help individuals lower their risk for this deadly, yet often preventable disease.

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