

CHRONIC PAIN & SPINE PHYSICAL THERAPY . . . AMAZING STORIES . . . REMARKABLE OUTCOMES

His Distinguished Family Medical Heritage Inspires Dr. James Reichman to Treat His Chronic Pain Patients with Knowledge, Hands & Heart

Dr. James Reichman's family heritage of dedicated physicians began in 1888 when his then 12-year-old great-great grandfather, Gustav Reichman, emigrated from Germany to Salt Lake City. Gus was poor but not afraid of hard work. He dedicated his life to his family, church and fellowmen. He was known for his kindness and charity. His passing in the Salt Lake Temple in 1947 was befitting of his character, devotion and heart.

Every one of Gus' children who lived to adulthood graduated from a university—including Wilford who, in 1925, became a much beloved medical doctor in St. George, Utah. The community adopted Wilford as their family practice hero because of his kindness and loving care. He delivered over 4,000 babies and performed many major operations that saved countless people—many times not accepting payment from his poor patients

The Reichman Neurosurgery Legacy

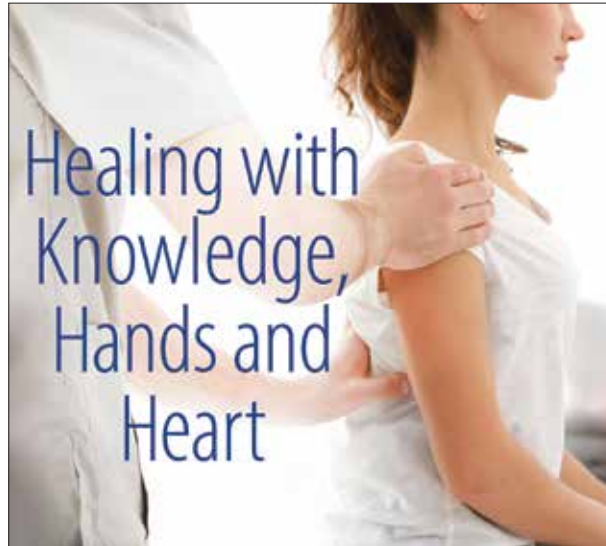
Inspired by Dr. Wilford Reichman's life and example, his nephew Owen Howard Reichman became a neurosurgeon and served as Chief of Neurosurgery at Loyola University Medical Center. Two of Owens' sons, Howard (James' father) and Mark followed their father's medical service and became prominent neurosurgeons in Utah where they still practice today.

"My True Passion Was Not to Operate But to Help Heal"

"I always thought I would become a neurosurgeon like my dad," recalls James. "While in college at BYU, I served as a tech in the neurotrauma rehab unit at the Utah Valley Regional Center. It was there I learned my true passion was to help those patients who suffered from debilitating strokes and spinal injuries."

"To me," continues James, "there was a void in helping those patients recover and even heal. So, I decided to become a physical therapist. Not only that, I wanted to be a physical therapist who cared for, had empathy with, encouraged and loved his patients."

When you walk into James' Provo facility, it's not equipped with all of the latest high-tech gym machinery—only a few treatment tables and three private treatment rooms.



"James recognizes," comments Dr. Jon Kimball one of Utah's top spinal surgeons, "that being a physical therapist is more than a job of running a gym. Instead, James uses his extensive knowledge, his hands and his heart—he listens, understands, empathizes and truly cares—to effectively treat patients with chronic pain. And, his patient outcomes are quite impressive."

"James Cares and Heals. I've Referred Over 20 People to Him"

Dr. Greg Hundall, the founder of the youth suicide prevention group Hope, has had four spine surgeries, each one leaving him in excruciating pain. He's been to numerous physical therapists to help relieve the pain. "I was just a number to them," he explains, "thrown into a small room where an intern applied a heating pad and hooked me up to a muscle stimulator."

"On my last surgery," continues Dr. Hundall, "my doctor recommended I see James Reichman. James took a personal interest in me, explained why I had the pain, and then personally worked with me. No other physical therapist has helped me as quickly and as well as James Reichman has. In addition, I've referred over 20 people to him"

From Paralyzed Legs to Hiking 5 Miles a Day

Michael Johnson's car was broadsided by a truck that went through a red light resulting in multiple head-to-toe injuries including a compressed spine. The last

of his 23 surgeries—a 20-hour surgery that successfully rebuilt his spine—resulted in paralysis (neuropaxia) of his legs. Michael went into James' clinic in a wheelchair and now, six months later, he's walking and hiking 5 miles a day. "James educated me, worked with me and gave me hope" recalls Michael, "and after 6 months of hard work, I've got my legs back. My doctors consider this a miracle. To me, the miracle is James Reichman."

Symptoms Relieved After Years of Pain

Margaret Lindsay, a 47 year-old attorney, underwent an emergency surgery for cervical myelopathy, a painful condition resulting from compression of the spinal cord in the neck. The surgery successfully fixed the structure of her spine but didn't eliminate the excruciating pain from the injury.

"The pain," recalled Margaret, "felt like my body was standing in a thicket of burning thistles." Her doctors gave her little hope for relief. Then, a few months after working with James, her pain subsided to where she could carry on a normal life. "It was James' knowledge, empathy and caring that gave me hope and relief. He's been a major blessing in my life"

"He Gave Me Hope ... Now I Have My Life Back"

Lisa Seppi, 58, has cervical dystonia, a painful condition in which her neck muscles contract involuntarily, causing her head to twist or turn to one side. Her pain was such that she could only function a few hours in the morning and then spend the rest of her day on her couch. "Now," Lisa reports, "because of James' insight into my disease, his loving compassion and empathy—plus his knowledge on how to treat it, he gave me hope to overcome despair and depression. Plus now," Lisa concludes, "I've got my life back—all because of James!"

Knowledge, Hands and Heart

Dr. James Reichman is a different type of physical therapist. He's the epitome of the Reichman medical legacy bestowed upon the generations of Reichman health care professionals. He heals with his knowledge, his hands and his heart. What can he do for you?



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