

From Research to Patient Care

In the battle against cancer, new discoveries in medical science must move quickly from laboratories to the patient. Oncologist and Hematologist Dr. Martin Majer brings with him a long and extensive resume of experience in medical research that allows him to understand and apply to patients the latest in treatment advances. "Curing cancer is the hope of everyone," he says, "but in the meantime patients need access to the latest medical advances."

for the National Institute for Health, focusing primarily on diabetes. Over the years, he published many papers addressing diabetes and is also known for his published work dealing with melanoma, colon, and renal cancers – but the halls of academia and research weren't fulfilling enough for Dr. Majer; he wanted to work with people and treat patients.

"There is a satisfaction in caring for people and curing people that I didn't get doing research," Dr. Majer says today. At Oroville Hospital, Dr. Majer draws from his voluminous credentials and background as he treats patients afflicted with various kinds of cancer.

"Most people are familiar with the different types of cancer, such as breast cancer, but there are also different molecular types of breast tumors," Dr. Majer says, noting that the particular nuances between disease types and their attack strategies must be understood before a doctor can prescribe an effective form of treatment. "It's very important to know the difference, so that you can treat them accordingly."

Many cancer patients, he says, also struggle with additional ailments – such as diabetes and hepatitis. Such complications can greatly affect how a patient should and can be treated. "How a doctor treats a cancer patient with diabetes is very different than how he or she treats a patient without

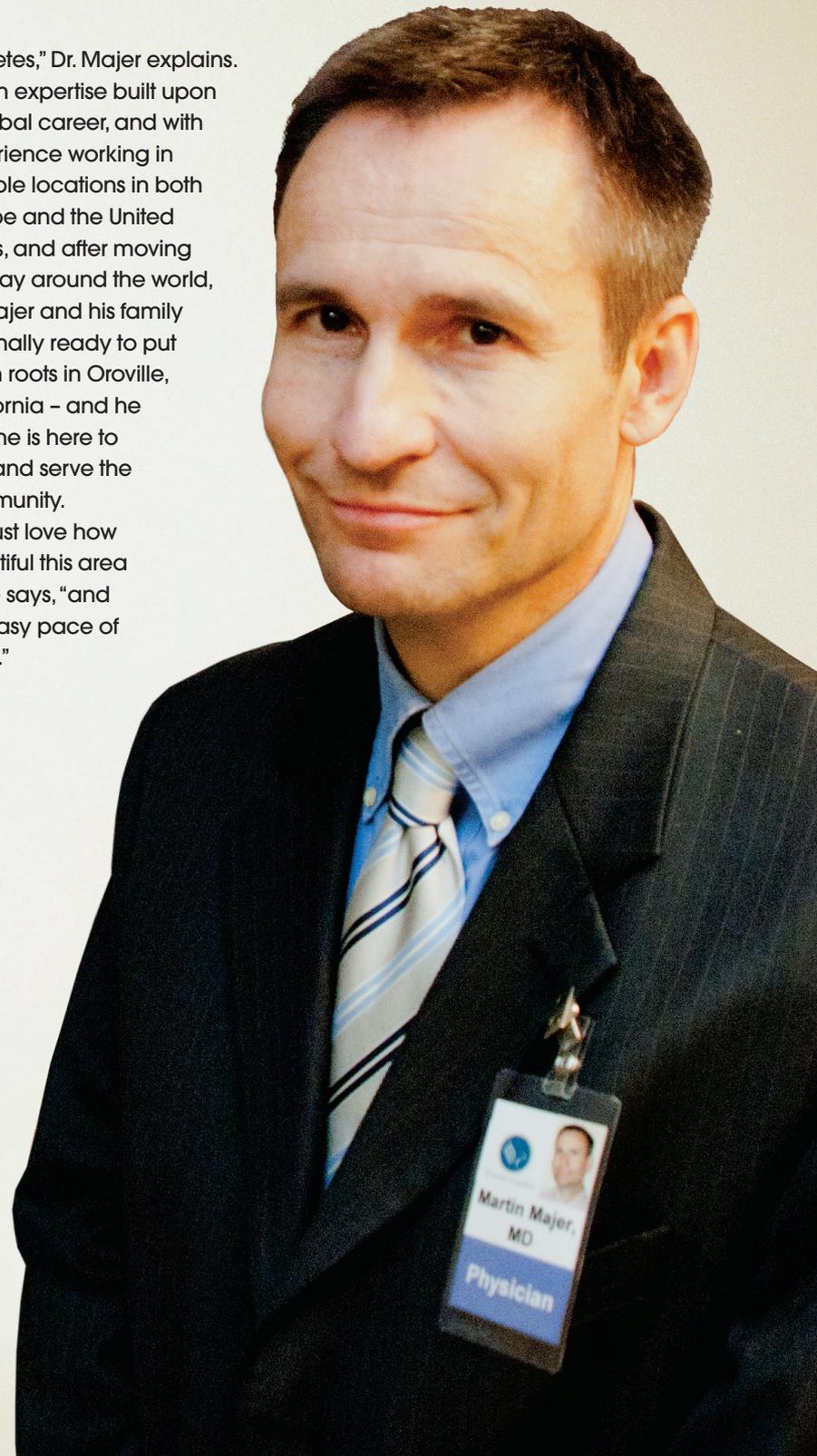
diabetes," Dr. Majer explains.

With expertise built upon a global career, and with experience working in multiple locations in both Europe and the United States, and after moving halfway around the world, Dr. Majer and his family are finally ready to put down roots in Oroville, California – and he says he is here to stay and serve the community.

"I just love how beautiful this area is," he says, "and the easy pace of living."

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A native of the Czech Republic, Dr. Majer attended Charles University in Prague, a university founded in the year 1348. During his early career in Europe, Dr. Majer conducted research on Huntington's disease and retroviruses. He came to the United States in 1992 and began research work



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