

Ryan Carbaugh: Hi, my name is Ryan Carbaugh. I just started here at Ephraim a couple of weeks ago in the general GI department. I have a wife, three kids, and we just moved here from Erie, Pennsylvania and look forward to establishing in Danville, Kentucky. I'm originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but I've been kind of traveling around for the past 10 years. Lived in Tampa, Florida, moved over to Erie for a little bit. And then we went over to Cleveland for about six to eight years, did my training there during medical school and residency then back to Erie. So I've been kind of all over the place.

Ryan Carbaugh: I like to hobby farm. I like to go out and do outdoor activities. I just bought a mini farm over in Danville and I got my first tractor, so we are going and working on the land there. That's what I like to do. That's an old cliché, answer would be to help people, and generally still sticks to this day. There's nothing more satisfying than improving someone's quality of life every day. Farming, hands down. I would definitely be a farmer. I would definitely want to go back to school and learn agriculture sciences and be a farmer. Went to undergrad at Penn state. I went to LECOM for post-bacc after undergraduate. And then I went to medical school back in LECOM up in Seton Hill, Pittsburgh.

Ryan Carbaugh: I chose GI kind of out of an offhand chance. One, to be a surgeon, and I did that and didn't like that at all. And I picked G.I. on kind of a blow off rotation, during training and I fell in love with it. It's a great field. It's kind of the best of all four worlds when you're looking into medicine. It's got a great... And ample opportunities in research. It's the clinical aspect, the inpatient aspect, and the procedural aspect of GI all kind of has the best of all four worlds.

Ryan Carbaugh: Open discussion. I do involve the patients in their care, I like to discuss evidence-based medicine with them. Give them all the options and kind of see what their inputs are, what their goals are, and what they will like to have the outcomes to be, and have them be involved in the shared decision making process. Well, I'm just getting started. When I plan on having a general GI practice, kind of taking care of everything and kind of seeing every patient as they come in. Patients, hands down. Seeing the patients every day, having them progress from disease state to cure, or improving in any outcome that I possibly can. And having them feel better, that's basically the best part of the job.