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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

By Sgt. Jesse Smith
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea – One summer afternoon in Korea, the sun was high and there was not a cloud in sight. The heat could be seen on every person’s face. U.S. and Republic of Korea Soldiers gathered underneath a shaded area to sit in the audience. The ceremony was to begin shortly. Korean War veterans found their seats in the front row, closest to the monument. As the event began, selected individuals made their way to the back of the memorial to a 10-foot wall covered by a delicate curtain. The individuals lifted up the ropes, and at once, the curtain was pulled down, wavering as it hit the ground.

Col. William Taylor, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, and Soldiers from the 2nd CAB took part in a Korean War memorial ceremony on July 10 on Gaemi Hill in Sejong, South Korea. The memorial service saw many performances and speeches paying tribute to the Soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice to support our allies in Korea.

“It is a time to remember those who not only answered the call to arms, but who were willing to give everything to protect freedom and peace on the Korean peninsula and the ideals and values at the heart of this nation,” Taylor said.

Distinguished guests were given the opportunity to place flowers at the foot of the memorial as a form of remembrance. The emotion for the special ceremony shone on their faces as they saluted and bowed in front. Four hundred and twenty eight U.S. Soldiers walked into the Battle of Gaemi Hill during the Korean War, but only their honor returned home.

“Today, we are here to recognize and honor 428 U.S. fallen comrades who sacrificed their lives to defend this hill against North Korea during the Korean War,” Taylor said. “As you know, they were members of the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, and the Gaemi Hill battle was one of the fiercest and horrible battles during the early face of the Korean War.

As the ceremony proceeded, a poet, painter, two school children and the ROK Army band gave special performances to pay homage to the U.S. Soldiers sacrifices.

The mayor of the Sejong Metropolitan Autonomous City Government, Choon-hee Lee, was one of the guest speakers.

“On behalf of bereaved family members, I’d like to express my deepest appreciation to Col. Taylor, the commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation

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courtesy photo

Members of the 186th Medical Group from Meridian, Mississippi posed for a picture in front of Tripler Army Medical Center before making the trip back to the Magnolia State. The unit conducted Overseas Deployment Training at TAMC and Schofield Barracks, June 8-18.

Guardsman share aloha at TAMC

By Capt. Jerry Cunningham,
Medical Administrative Officer, 186th Medical Group and
Jim Goose Guzior,
TAMC PAO

HONOLULU — Thirty-one Air National Guardsman of the 186th Medical Group, Meridian, Mississippi conducted Overseas Annual Training (OSAT) at Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) and Schofield Barracks, June 6-19.

“Joint Overseas Deployment Training is designed to provide realistic mobilization from their guard unit for two-week annual training to test their abil-

ity to prepare, move, and train with their active duty counterparts, and then re-deploy back to home station successfully,” said Lt. Col. Derek Morton, Chief of Reserve Affairs, Pacific Regional Medical Command. “Thirteen years of war has shown how important joint medical capabilities are in a field or fixed facility environment,” added Morton.

The 186th Medical Group brought a wide variety of medical specialties to this annual training including family practice physicians, optometrists, nurses, radi-

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TAMC NCOs train U.S. Marshals in Army Combatives

By Jim "Goose" Guzior,
TAMC PAO

HONOLULU — U.S. Army Soldiers, United States Marshals, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents gathered at the Tripler Army Medical Center-Physical Fitness Center July 8-12, for training in the Modern Army Combatives Program. The non-commissioned officers of TAMC's Troop Command led the training for this elite group of island warriors.

Staff Sgt. Michael Etheridge, Modern Army Combatives Program non-commissioned officer in charge for Troop Command at TAMC was asked to provide the training after U.S. Marshals viewed a demonstration of the program.

"I was approached by the U.S. Marshals following a walk-through of training at our warehouse," said Etheridge. "They wanted to know if we could provide non-lethal alternatives to scenario-based escalation of force that would be useful to agents in the field," added Etheridge.

Combatives training has become an integral part of the Army's warrior culture. In 1995, the commander of the 2nd Ranger Battalion began researching, refining and developing changes to the Army's Combatives doctrine. Today's Army combatives training incorporates jiu-jitsu (submissions), boxing (stand-up striking), wrestling (grappling or position control), Judo (throws or sweeps), Muay Thai (striking), Tae Kwon Do (kicking) and other martial arts doctrine.

"This week we are working close-quarter combatives training," said Etheridge. "We are concentrating on striking, weapons, Ju Jitsu, Judo and Escalation of Force tactics and procedures," added Etheridge.



Members of United States Marshals, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents practice the techniques taught by TAMC NCOs during the Modern Army Combatives Program training.



Staff Sgt. Michael Etheridge (center), Modern Army Combatives Program non-commissioned officer in charge for Troop Command at TAMC demonstrates the next training technique to class of U.S. Marshals, ATF and ICE Agents at the Tripler Physical Fitness Center the week of 8-12 July.

Members of this elite group of warriors and agents training at TAMC are most often in the news for tracking down dangerous, escaped convicts like the recent pair from Clinton Correctional Facility in New York. This type of training is critical to their daily missions.

"The U.S. Marshals are required to have this type of training but do not have a facilitator at this time, so it's an honor for us to share this knowledge," said Etheridge. "These guys can find themselves in hostile situations just as deadly as any Army firefight downrange. It is always best to be able to diffuse situations with non-lethal methods when possible," Etheridge added.

The training included drills and an introduction to the lessons where TAMC NCOs demonstrated a technique, then explained how or why to use it. Despite a little soreness, sweat and some bumps and bruises, the group was highly tuned to the lessons they were learning.

"These guys are outstanding students," said Etheridge. "They

are motivated, in good physical shape, and very receptive to the techniques that they are being taught," he added.

Gervin Miyamoto, the 19th and current United States Marshal for the District of Hawaii, even took time out of his schedule for a visit along with TAMC Provost Marshal, Kevin Guerrero. As the United States Marshal in Hawaii, he leads an office of Deputy U.S. Marshals charged with enforcing laws and protecting the United States Federal District Court of Hawaii.

"This is great training for our people; we look forward to doing more," said Miyamoto.

With the positive atmosphere surrounding this training, it may just be the first of many team-ups for TAMC and the Hawaii Marshals and Agents.

"I am working with the Marshals to develop an ongoing training program so that they will be able to continue learning and sharpening their skills," said Etheridge.



(From L-R) TAMC Provost Marshal, Kevin Marshal and Staff Sgt. Michael Etheridge discuss some of the combative techniques practiced with Gervin Miyamoto, Hawaii's U.S. Marshal. Miyamoto visited the TAMC workout and discussed future partner training.

Nurse midwife saves baby's life after attending Pacific Partnership course

By Pacific Partnership Public Affairs
KOLONIA, Pohnpei — A Pohnpei nurse midwife credits the “Helping Babies Breathe” course taught during Pacific Partnership with helping her save a baby's life June 29, just hours after attending the two-day event.

Bernolina Hedson was a student in the course taught by Royal Australian Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alison Zilko and U.S. Navy Lt. Jenna DiMaggio June 29-30. Only nine hours after the completion of her first day of training, Hedson used her newly obtained knowledge to successfully resuscitate a newborn.

While delivering a baby, Hedson was surprised to find an undiagnosed twin pregnancy, with the other fetus still in utero and breech. Forty-five minutes later she delivered the second baby,

who had a low heart beat and no spontaneous breathing. Hedson remembered the training from earlier that day and was able to successfully resuscitate the child within seven minutes, just as the “Helping Babies Breathe” algorithm dictates.

“The first thing that popped into my mind after delivering the baby was to use the knowledge and skills learned earlier in the day for routine care of the newborn,” said Hedson.

According to Hedson, the baby was spontaneously breathing after seven minutes and now is expected to make a full recovery and join his brother at their mother's side.

“Helping Babies Breathe” is designed to teach those who attend deliveries in austere environments to help babies

breathe in the first crucial minutes of their lives.

This is the first time that the “Helping Babies Breathe” has been included as part of Pacific Partnership and is being taught by U.S. and partner nation military personnel. On July 1-2, students trained other medical providers in the same course, as Helping Babies Breathe is also a train-the-trainer course.

“The course is designed to not only teach providers the principles of resuscitation, but also trains them to teach others the same material,” said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Ashley Maranich, the master trainer for the course. “This allows the principles to be propagated throughout the resource-limited areas where it is intended to be used.”

Hedson attested firsthand that

“Helping Babies Breathe” can help save lives. She also vowed to continue to teach the course throughout the Federated States of Micronesia and other Pacific island countries.

Now in its 10th iteration, Pacific Partnership is the largest annual multilateral humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Asia-Pacific Region. While training for crisis conditions, Pacific Partnership missions have provided medical care to approximately 270,000 patients and veterinary services to more than 38,000 animals. Additionally, Pacific Partnership has provided critical infrastructure developments to host nations through the completion of more than 180 engineering projects.

• GONE

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Brigade, and the USFK service members for joining us,” Lee said.

The mayor went on to explain how this year was special because the ROK's Ministry of National Defense remains exhumation identification group and Soldiers from the 32nd ROK Infantry Division are currently working to recover U.S. Soldiers remains and get them back to their families.

“The freedom and peace that we are enjoying these days was not free,” Lee said. “The sacrifice of war veterans and fallen comrades who gave everything to protect freedom and peace enabled us to enjoy these.”

The ceremony concluded with the audience having the chance to view the memorial up close and take photos. Some of the Soldiers took the opportunity to salute, bow their heads and have a moment of silence for the 428 names of the fallen Soldiers engraved in marble which had been unveiled at the beginning of the ceremony on the 10-foot wall.

“It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth,” Taylor said quoting the U.S. President Abraham Lincoln. “Our commitment to the fallen must be to live our own lives as fully as possible and always to be willing and able to give back to our families, our communities, our Nations, and our world.”



photo provided

Pvt. Wildes, a Soldier from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, took time to salute a part of the memorial July 10 at a fallen heroes ceremony on Gaemi Hill in Sejong, South Korea. The wall had been dedicated to the 428 U.S. Soldier's names who had given the ultimate sacrifice at the Battle of Gaemi Hill during the Korean War.



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by combat correspondent Sgt. James Gulliver/Released)

Lt. Jenna Dimaggio instructs local students from the College of Micronesia – Federated States of Micronesia June 29. The medical team, attached to the Military Sealift Command joint high speed vessel USNS Millinocket (JHSV 3), conducted multiple classes at the college designed to teach nursing students basic lifesaving skills and health management. Millinocket is serving as the secondary platform for Pacific Partnership, led by an expeditionary command element from the Navy's 30th Naval Construction Regiment (30 NCR) from Port Hueneme, Calif. Now in its 10th iteration, Pacific Partnership is the largest annual multilateral humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Asia Pacific Region. While training for crisis conditions, Pacific Partnership, missions have provided medical care to approximately 270,000 patients and veterinary service to more than 38,000 animals. Additionally, Pacific Partnership has provided critical infrastructure development to host nations through the completion of more than 180 engineering products.

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Docs perform BAMC's first robot-assisted pediatric surgery

By Elaine Sanchez

Brooke Army Medical Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO — FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — A 2-year-old boy has a shot at a better quality of life, thanks to a robot and a few skilled surgeons.

Doctors here performed surgery on Jose Collado Jr., son of Army Maj. Jose Collado and his wife Alma, last month to remove a large cystic mass from behind his bladder. The procedure marks Brooke Army Medical Center's first robot-assisted pediatric surgery.

"The surgery was very successful," said Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) Thomas Novak, BAMC's chief of pediatric urology. "We were incredibly pleased at the outcome and at the impact we made on Jose's future quality of life."

The Collados first brought their infant son to Brooke Army Medical Center two years ago, hoping to pave a better future for Jose.

Jose had been diagnosed shortly after birth with Polymicrogyria, a rare malformation of the human brain that can cause problems with eyesight, seizures and developmental and motor delays. Along with these issues, which include legal blindness, Jose also had a cystic mass behind his bladder.

As a number of specialists addressed Jose's eyesight, seizures and development, Novak focused on his cystic mass. Due to the size, the mass was likely to cause bladder and bowel problems later in life, he explained. However, he was hesitant to perform surgery while Jose was still an infant, particularly in the absence of symptoms. The doctor advised the concerned parents to hold off on surgery until their baby had an opportunity to grow.

From the beginning, the doctor thought a robotic approach would be



(U.S. Army photo by Robert T. Shields)

Army Maj. (Dr.) George Kallingal, a urologic oncologist, showcases a robotic surgical system while Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) Thomas Novak, BAMC's chief of pediatric urology, looks on at San Antonio Military Medical Center, July 6, 2015.

ideal.

Robotic technology has been a surgery staple at BAMC for several years, but until now, was reserved solely for adults. Novak had long since noted the success of robot-aided pediatric surgery in other parts of the country, particularly for urologic cases and felt it could have a place at BAMC.

"It's definitely not mainstream," he said. "But there are a handful of people who have practices focused on pediatric robotic urology."

Robotic technology, he explained, offers numerous benefits: it's minimally invasive, more agile in small spaces, offers 3D high resolution magnification for better views of the surgical site, and typically involves a quicker recovery time.

"The robot has movements analogous to a hand," he said. "You can move with complete free range of motion and obtain a much better visual as you go deeper and into tighter spaces." In Jose's case, Novak saw the potential to move toward the deep-seated mass with better visibility. "The mass was in an area where open surgical incision would be difficult," he explained, "and risky with vital structures in the way."

Novak patiently followed Jose closely for two years. However, with a potential military move for the family looming, the Collados asked Novak to perform the surgery before they left. Confident that Jose was ready, the doctor quickly enlisted the help of Army Maj. (Dr.) George Kallingal, a urologic oncologist

and robot-assisted surgery expert, and Air Force Maj. (Dr.) Michelle Marino, a pediatric anesthesiologist.

"We took a team approach to gain experience and comfort for everyone involved," Novak said.

Since robot-assisted pediatric surgery had never been performed here, Novak garnered support at the highest echelons of his command.

"Everyone was very supportive," he said. "I felt strongly Jose was the right candidate who could greatly benefit from the surgery."

Novak and his team performed the surgery on June 30.

"It was highly successful," he said. "We removed the cyst without any complications."

Jose's father noted his son's quick recovery.

"We were home after two nights at the hospital and Jose was fine," Collado said. "He's up and about like nothing ever happened."

"We are ridiculously happy with the doctors here," he added, noting special gratitude for Jose's neurologist, Army Lt. Col. (Dr.) Richard Hussey, and for Novak. "It's one of the reasons we wanted to come here; the pediatric care was very well known."

Collado was so pleased with the care, he volunteered for an assignment in Korea rather than move his family away.

"I wasn't comfortable with a break in care," he said. "Jose's progress here has been unbelievable."

Novak said he couldn't be more pleased with the outcome.

"Everything came together: the right patient, right family, right problem, right team," he said. "We hope to do more surgeries of this type in the future, but in the meantime, it's just very rewarding to have made a difference in Jose's life."

• GUARDSMAN

Continued from page 1

ology technicians, medical technicians, laboratory specialists, Public Health technicians and physician assistants. During the tour, the 186th Medical Group had 1,623 patient encounters and worked 1,421 independent work hours.

"This training was particularly helpful in exposing our staff to the current electronic medical records system, Armed Forces Health Longitudinal Technology Application (AHLTA), which our Medical Group is currently implementing back at our home base," said Col. John Tugwell, Commander, 186th Medical Group. "The timing could not have been any better to have had this AHLTA training right before we implement the system back home," added Tugwell. "Another added benefit was the ability to train one of our medical technicians and get her certified in

the immunizations area," said Tugwell. "This training is very hard to come by in the civilian sector and only a limited number of military medical centers provide this training. This technician will now be able to administer immunizations such as Anthrax, Typhoid, and Yellow Fever for Airmen deploying in foreign locations," added Tugwell.

The 186 Medical Group staff was able to augment the Schofield Barracks medical members with Sick Call on several occasions.

"There is a lot of paperwork and behind-the-scenes work that takes place in order to pull off such an annual training tour such as this one but with the help of the Reserve Affairs staff and others within the Tripler Army Medical Center, this valuable training can be accomplished," said Chief Master Sgt.

Catherine Wilson, Superintendent, 186th Medical Group. "It is great to see our young Airmen get the training they need to be able to help our Airmen be medically fit to fly, fight and win," Wilson added.

"The group was able to take in some of the sights and attractions of Oahu in their off-duty time," said Capt. Jerry Cunningham, Medical Administrative

Officer, 186th Medical Group. "Whether it was at a luau or a hike up Diamond Head, the morale of the group was greatly enhanced by the opportunity to participate in all the scenic MWR events available on the island. Also, for any military member, no trip would be complete without taking in the historic Arizona Memorial," Cunningham added.

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Active patient appreciates holistic approach to healthcare

By Eric Brown
Atlanta VA Medical Center

DECATUR, Ga. — Clinical Pharmacist Vian Nguyen prides herself in providing personalized care to her patients at the Atlanta VA Medical Center (VAMC). Although, her doctor-patient relationship included a diabetic patient who was very active, Nguyen was surprised to learn the two shared something else in common.

When Craig Schneeberger discovered he had diabetes five years ago he knew he could come to the Atlanta VAMC for help. "He is very active," Nguyen said. "He has a very healthy weight and you'd never think by looking at him that he's a diabetic—and uncontrolled at that."



Atlanta VA Medical Center Clinical Pharmacist Vian Nguyen celebrates an active lifestyle with veteran patient Craig Schneeberger.

"Mr. Schneeberger has had a lot of difficulty getting his diabetes under control despite being incredibly motivated to do so," said Primary Care Physician Dr. Stephanie Brown-Johnson, Schneeberger's assigned physician who consulted Nguyen to manage his diabetes. Nguyen had no idea her patient's motivation was aimed at training to run the largest 10K in America—coincidentally the same race she was planning to run.

"I know he is a runner," Nguyen said. And in late June, during a routine visit to lab and blood pressure check-up, Schneeberger casually disclosed to Nguyen that he was running his 26th Peachtree Road Race on Independence Day. "I'm going to be at the Peachtree as well!" Nguyen replied with astonishment.

According to Brown-Johnson, Nguyen was concerned about Schneeberger's diabetic control during the race and the risk of hypoglycemia. "I knew that day was going to be rigorous so I told him I would call him before the race to adjust his insulin."

"Nguyen explained that her team of clinical pharmacists provide close-monitoring of patients and keep physicians updated regularly about their patients' progress. "That's what I love to do," Nguyen said.

"This team has really worked together hard," Schneeberger said. "When Dr. Nguyen tells you to do something...you gotta do it—you don't drink colas and eat candy bars. You've got to stay within your regimented diet," Schneeberger said.

Nguyen ran a time of one hour and six minutes finishing her first Peachtree Road Race in wet conditions. Despite wet condition at the race, both Nguyen and Schneeberger agreed that the experience was fulfilling. "It was such a great feeling to be a part of it," Nguyen said. "He's just an amazing person."

Schneeberger explained that with Nguyen's help, he was able to get his diabetes under control. "She reeled me in," Schneeberger said. "We dropped almost two whole numbers in my A1C—down to a 7.4, which is just heaven-sent to me."

"His A1C, which is used to monitor the diabetes control, has improved dramatically," Brown-Johnson said. A1C is a blood test that measures a person's average blood glucose (sugar) level.

Schneeberger, who served in the Marine Corps in 1971 as an artillery scout observer, was elated at the holistic approach to his healthcare. "The team did it."

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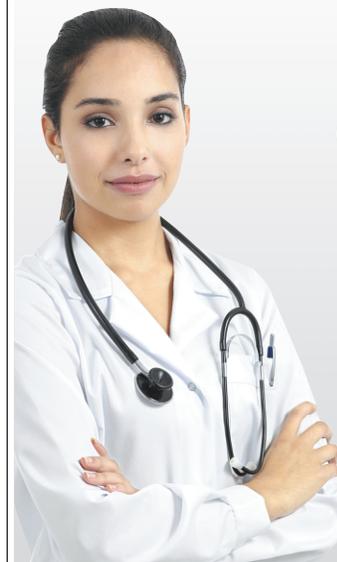
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Please God, let me save this little girl'

Ranger saves life of drowning child

By Sgt. 1st Class Michael Noggle

FORT BENNING, Ga. — On the afternoon of July 11 at a local resident community pool area, Spc. Luke Smith and some friends were cleaning up after hosting a barbecue with fellow Rangers and their families.

As they were taking boxes back to their vehicles, Smith and fellow Ranger Sgt. Khali Pegues heard a scream and cry for help. A young child, approximately 6-years-old had fallen into the pool and drowned.

"We heard a woman scream and some commotion from another party," said Pegues, 75th Ranger Regiment. "I grabbed Smith to head over there, because I knew he had extensive training in CPR and life-guard saving techniques."

Smith, a native of North East, Maryland, served in the Boy Scouts of America prior to joining the Army in 2011. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout as well as earning the Life-Saving Merit Badge. Though he is not current according to Boys Scouts of America guidelines, Smith had extensive training in performing CPR.

"We got over there and then I went into a tunnel vision," said Smith, 75th Ranger Regiment. "As soon as I saw the child, I immediately asked everyone around if

anyone was a current life-guard or medical provider. No one responded."

Smith and another Ranger Sgt. Brian Miller assessed that the child was unconscious, had no pulse, swollen abdominal region and blue lips, they immediately starting the CPR process. As he began the chest compression, Smith called for the child's father to begin rescue breathing.

He instructed the father to do half-breaths, so the child's lungs would not over expand. After the second cycle of the CPR process, Smith began fearing the worse.

"As I was giving her chest compressions, I was staring her in the face and praying," said Smith. "Please God; let me save this little girl."

It was then during the third cycle of chest compressions and rescue breaths that the child woke up in a jolt. She began to expel water from her system. Smith leaned her forward and began to smack her back to help clear out more water.

Smith, relieved at that point and thankful his prayers had been answered. He turned and looked at the father to say, "She's going to okay."

"Smith held his composure throughout the whole process and took charge of the situation," Pegues described. "No questions asked, he didn't hesitate at all. He snapped to it, and immediately did what he

See **GIRL**, Page 15

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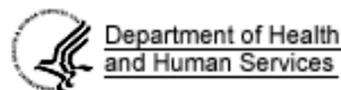
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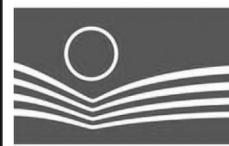


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Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic

Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic

Family Medicine, Family Medicine w/OB, Internal Medicine

Dedication That is what you will find in the provider teams & support staff that make up the healthcare teams of the Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic. Have you have been searching for a practice opportunity that allows you to see patients from newborns to geriatrics & multiple generations of the same families? Do you desire to truly make a difference in the communities that you serve? If so, please consider learning more about our 17 different medical clinics in Washington State & Oregon. *We are currently recruiting for Family Medicine, Family Medicine w/OB, & Internal Medicine.* YVFWC has clinics in communities that range in size from 5,000 to 610,000. You can live in a small farming community filled with local pride & access to an endless supply of fresh fruits & vegetables from May to October or you could choose to live in a metropolitan area with easy access to a thriving downtown scene. With a commitment to providing the highest quality of healthcare to our patients, regardless of their ability to pay, YVFWC offers state of the art clinics & a long list of support services.

A few of our benefits include:

A market competitive productivity-based compensation program with potential of \$200k+ for FM & 220+ for IM. A comprehensive benefits package Great work/life balance with 4-4.5 days per week schedules & 1 in 5 Call Hiring bonus & relocation package

About YVFWC

Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic serves over 120,000 people across 27 clinics & programs in two states. We have exp & ed medical care to include dental, orthodontia, nutritional counseling, autism screening, & behavioral health. We also offer community programs that offer assistance with employment & training, after school education, rental & shelter assistance, energy assistance, weatherization, HIV & AIDS counseling & testing, home visits, tobacco cessation, & three mobile medical/dental clinics.

If this sounds like the opportunity you have been looking for, please contact:

Tanya Gutierrez Leishman, Provider Recruiter
Email tanyag@yvfwc.org. Call us toll free at 877.983.9247

Learn more about us at
www.yvfwc.org

The Pueblo of Laguna

Located approx. 45 miles west of Albuquerque, NM, is seeking applicants for the following positions: Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) & Psychologist. For more specific information regarding these positions, Contact: Roberta Routzen HR Generalist at:

rroutzen@lagunapueblo-nsn.gov
www.lagunapueblo-nsn.gov

Therapists

Physical Therapist

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831-755-3578 tmiller@precision.md



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(847) 345-1090

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The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is a seeking a career-minded dentist for the Manistique Tribal Health Center Dental Clinic, Manistique, MI. The position is full-time with generous benefits including paid vacation, sick leave, and continuing education, as well as health and disability insurance. Student loan repayment may be available. This is an excellent opportunity to supervise and work in your own clinic, yet be part of a progressive dental program (this clinic is a "satellite" of the Sault Ste. Marie clinic).

Contact: Dr. Bruce Anderson, Dental Director,
2864 Ashmun St, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783
(906) 632-5227 or fax CV to (906) 632-5246
denbruce@saulttribe.net

SAMMC continues to be the only DoD Level I Trauma Center

By Maria Gallegos

Brooke Army Medical Center Public Affairs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — San Antonio Military Medical Center received its level I trauma center re-verification from the verification review committee and ad hoc committee of the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons June 26.

SAMMC remains the only level I trauma center in the Department of Defense.

Level I designation is the highest designation for trauma centers by the ACS and the state of Texas. Re-verification is completed every three years and is requested by the hospital.

"Re-verification ensures the trauma center's commitment and dedication to our military and civilian community in providing optimal care at San Antonio Military Medical Center," said Maj. Scott Trexler, SAMMC Trauma and Critical Care interim chief. "In the unfortunate event of an injury, our beneficiaries and the community can be confident a team of experts are standing by 24/7 to provide the highest level of trauma care."

As a level I trauma center, SAMMC also provides valuable experience in the care of the trauma patient to the provid-

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Phone 216-325-9709 • mshaffer@hudecdental.com • www.hudecdental.com

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ers, nurses, medics and the numerous other services involved that directly translates to lives saved on the battlefield.

"Our level I status is enormously important to the entire Military Health System, as we not only provide trauma services to our South Texas neighbors, we provide invaluable training in support of Graduate Medical Education, and specialties and critically important trauma skills sustainment for teams of providers who deploy to support our warfighters," said Col. Evan Renz, BAMC commander.

Established by the ACS Committee on Trauma in 1987, the consultation/verification program is designed to promote the development of trauma centers in which participants provide the hospital resources necessary to address the trauma needs of all injured patients.

The consultation program is designed to help hospitals and their personnel prepare for this endeavor while the verification program confirms that all the criteria have been met.

"Achieving this designation took tremendous teamwork and effort by all those involved," added Trexler.

Mental Health

KU Counseling & Psychology Services seeks a **FT Psychiatrist**. Apply at <http://employment.ku.edu/staff/3702BR>
Initial review of applications begins July 2. KU is an EO/AE. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex (including pregnancy), age, national origin, disability, genetic information or protected Veteran status.



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- **Psychiatrists (Board Certified or Board Eligible)**

Candidates must be licensed to practice or able to attain licensure in the State of Florida. Excellent compensation/benefits package offered. For more information about these career opportunities in the Sunshine State, please e-mail CV with references to:

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Amy Ellspermann at 269-927-5190



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The Florida State Hospital, located in Chattahoochee, FL, is a state-operated, in-patient Mental Health Treatment Facility and we have full time positions currently available for:

- *Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioners (Psych)
- *Registered Nurses

Candidates must be licensed to practice or able to attain licensure in the State of Florida. Excellent compensation/benefits offered. For more information about these career opportunities in the Sunshine State, please e-mail Resume with references to:

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(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Michael R. Nogge, 75th Ranger Regiment Public Affairs NCOIC/Released)

Spc. Luke Smith, 75th Ranger Regiment, performed lifesaving measures to a drowning child, July 11. Smith, who was departing from a friend's house, heard a scream for help and rushed over without hesitation.

GIRL

Continued from page 10

had to do."

As they moved the little girl to the entrance of the pool, the local fire department arrived along with an EMT. They assessed the child and brought her to the nearby medical facility for follow-on treatment. One of the firefighters approached Smith to shake his hand and credited him for saving her life.

"It was amazing to see what he did," said Pegues, who is also Smith's supervisor. "I kept looking over at (my) wife and to fight back the tears. That girl was not breathing for a few minutes and we didn't know how long she was under water."

Pegues describes Smith as a confident Ranger and very knowledgeable in his job. He recalls attending a local

event with retired Col. Ralph Puckett to honor Boys Scouts of Columbus. During this event, he gained a newfound respect for Eagle Scouts and the training they are required to perform.

"I told Smith a while ago after attending the event that I gained a lot of respect because of what he had to go through," Pegues said. "It didn't surprise me at all what he did for that girl, I knew he could handle the situation."

Smith, like all Rangers, doesn't view himself as a hero or someone worthy of praise.

"I just did what anyone else would have done in that situation," Smith described. "I did what I was supposed to do. If I wasn't there, someone else would have done it. I do not feel like a hero."



Physicians

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We put wellness first and work to impact a patient's long-term health through preventive medicine and health education. Important features of the centers include the following:

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If you are interested in any of the positions above, please send your CV or resume to emily.titsworth@qg.com or 317.429.4248.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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For more information on this opportunity, please contact - **Marsha Rice**, Business Manager
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BHC is seeking Family Medicine and Internal Medicine Physicians with great clinical and interpersonal skills to join our clinics that are located in and around beautiful Birmingham, Alabama. BHC is a FQHC. We are committed to serving the underserved to include the homeless. Comprehensive salary and benefits pkg. Email resumes to:

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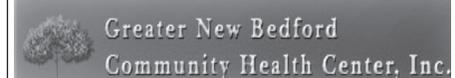


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Faculty Physician

The Lincoln Family Medicine Residency Program in Lincoln, Nebraska is inviting applications for the position of Faculty Physician. We are seeking someone with an interest in the areas of Resident education, and patient care. The Lincoln Family Medicine Residency Program is fully five-year accredited and includes 10 faculty members and an established 8-8-8 residency program that routinely fills through the match. We are one of the premier Residency Programs in the nation, providing a patient-centered approach to Family Medicine training. In addition, our Residency Program has been using electronic medical records for over a decade. We are affiliated with the two major hospital systems in the area, and have a large number of highly engaged volunteer faculty. Lincoln, Nebraska is a growing, thriving college community of 273,000. The Lincoln/Omaha area population is well over 1,000,000. The Lincoln Family Medicine Residency Program is a division of the Lincoln Medical Education Partnership. (www.LMEP.COM) Candidates must be ABFM-certified Family Medicine MD or DO.

If you are interested, please contact
Dr. Les Veskrna at: Ph: 402-327-6901 or
Lincoln Medical Education Partnership,
Attn: Dr. Les Veskrna, MD, 4600 Valley Road,
Lincoln, NE, 68510-4891.
lveskrna@lmeep.com

Adult Psychiatrist - **Horizon House** is expanding services in Philadelphia, PA, Lehigh County, PA & New Castle County, DE. We seek FT adult psychiatrists to serve as consultants to Assertive Community Treatment teams & outpatient progs. BE & PA or DE Lic. req'd. Kristen VanZant, MD, Asst Med Director, Horizon House, Inc. 120 S. 30th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Ph: 215-386-5322 x327.

Kristen.vanzant@hhinc.org EOEM/F/D/V

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You may see the facilities and read more about the group at:

www.onpointurgentcare.com

Please reply to Practice Administrator, Debbie Hayes at:

dhayes@onpointurgentcare.com

Physicians

Adelante Healthcare People Services

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- PHX/CNTR SUPT: Dir. of Tech. Ops., Exp'd Accountant, Provider Network Mgr.

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Physicians

Family Practice/Urgent Care Physician

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Scott Carlson, COO Ph#907-394-9120

Physicians



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Michelle McDonald (practice manager)
 540-667-1244 ext. 233
mmcdonald@winchestergi.com
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Please send CV/Cover Letter to: Aimee Danbury, Practice Manager aimee.danbury@ergentus.com or fax to 720-639-4807. Please visit www.ergentus.com for more information.



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EOE

For a retired colonel, the NCO academy's Hall of Fame

By Master Sgt. Michael Smith
Air National Guard Training and
Education Center/TV

MCGHEE TYSON AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Tenn. — The umpteenth time that he drove here to the I.G. Brown Training and Education Center, retired Col. Edmund C. Morrisey arrived early to exercise among the other retirees and Airmen in Wilson Hall. He parked in his usual parking spot and wished good mornings to passersby.

The 86-year-old Morrisey then walked on the treadmill, pulled on the rowing machine, lifted weights and pedaled on the stationary bike. He tries to do these exercises two or three mornings a week, and credits it partly for his trim waistline.

He left the base as he normally does: With no fanfare. Sometimes he stops to talk with an Airman who asks for his mentorship. Sometimes he discretely drops off baskets of fresh local strawberries, corn or peaches in the staff break rooms - with modest amusement, like a secret admirer.

If there's an NCO academy or an Airman leadership school graduation, Morrisey arrives in his business attire to applaud the accomplishments at the ceremony from his favorite spot: In the back of the auditorium. He attends only if invited - he always attends.

The TEC's first commander and commandant, Morrisey said that he's still reassured in what he calls the Air National Guard's "crown jewel" for learning and leadership, and that it has not stultified. It has been 47 years since its start - he retired more than 31 years ago - but he stays attentive to the TEC's energy and image.

"I think I'm identified as the resident geezer, but I don't know if it's on their staff briefing," Morrisey joked, while taking a break from his workout.

It's not like Morrisey has nothing else going on in retirement - he will tell you how he and a friend enjoy gathering golf balls around the area to give to kids. He has other interests that keep him busy.

In conviction, the silver-haired veteran - the only colonel that the Air National Guard ever inducted into the Air Force Order of the Sword - likes to keep a low profile when on the campus.

"I'm a strong believer that every dog has its day," said Morrisey. "I have a great respect for the commander and



(U.S. Air Force file photo/Released)

Maj. Edmund C. Morrisey, commander and commandant of the Air National Guard's first enlisted professional military education center, awards the NCO academy honor flight ribbon near the flight line here in 1969. The retired colonel served as commander for more than 15 years of what is today's I.G. Brown Training and Education Center.

staff here."

An only child from Connecticut, and an all-American prep-school swimmer, Morrisey received his commission in 1952 through ROTC at Hartford's Trinity College. He left the regular military for some time before he rejoined the Connecticut Air National Guard as an operations officer. He later served in Germany and Colorado. He had a memorable encounter while serving with the Texas Air National Guard when he swore 2nd Lt. George W. Bush into service.

It was also during those days that Morrisey first experienced how World War II and Korean War veterans were changing the image of the Air National Guard - in one assignment, supporting a 1963 win in the Air Force's William Tell aerial gunnery competition.

"What really blindsided us was that civilian and military members considered us less than professional," Morrisey recalled in 2001, during the classroom building's dedication in his name.

Morrisey's journey with the TEC began as a major in July 1968, when he traveled from Texas to take command of a new school that taught leadership to enlisted Guardsmen. He said that his mentor and boss, Maj. Gen. I.G. Brown, the director of the Air National Guard,

was his inspiration for a goal that never left him: That the perception of the Air National Guard must change.

"His advice was very simple, he said, 'Make this work,' and little did I know the extent that 'make this work' would spread to," Morrisey said during the TEC's 45th anniversary celebration.

But back at the fitness center, Morrisey remembered the enormous challenge they had in earning the school its reputation; nevertheless, it took them just five years to become known as "the premier institution."

They produced an NCO academy, an Airman leadership school and the officer preparatory academy (forerunner of today's Academy of Military Science). They also garnered accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges - the first Air Force professional military education center to do so, he said.

"That did not happen accidentally," said Morrisey.

In some ways, Brown's challenge carried on long after the NCO academy's first staff of six instructors, two administrators and Morrisey's commandant, Chief Master Sgt. Paul H. Lankford. From their first 103 graduates to about 40,000 graduates today, Morrisey said that the Air National Guard shaped its image as a professional organization

with those formations of Airmen.

Today the TEC's Paul H. Lankford Enlisted PME Center runs the Air Force's largest, continually running total force NCO academy.

"I finally determined that regardless of whether you are a Guardsman, or a Reservist or on active duty status, you are now all brought into the expected level of performance," said Morrisey. "I'm just so pleased, and that's why you see as much of me here as you do. It's just a pleasure to see the things that are happening."

The Air National Guard's NCO Academy Graduates Association formed from the first graduating class, and its present-day members recognized Morrisey this week with a lifetime achievement: They inducted him into their Hall of Fame.

"That is our top award," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Janice Richardson, association president, who oversees 106 chapters, nationwide.

"He was the driving force that motivated the graduates to build our organization, add value to our units and communities and get more of our enlisted members to attend PME," cited Morrisey's nomination.

But Morrisey could not travel to their annual conference, so the TEC's commander invited the association to present their award to him on a recent morning in Patriot Hall. The ceremony was just as he preferred - a simple presentation by the association's president in the lobby, with just a handful of people.

"I am just tickled to death of the quality of the staff as well as the quality of the students coming here, and that makes my day happy," said Morrisey when applauded. "I hope everyone knows that I was a creation of really sharp noncommissioned officers."

Morrisey said that he is also pleased to join Chief Lankford among those honorees. Lankford - a World War II POW and a Bataan Death March survivor - served as commandant until 1981. He passed away in 2008 at the age of 89 with more than 42 years of regular Air Force and Air National Guard service.

"We had an agreement: I didn't know about enlisted PME and he was going to lead me there, and I was going to raise his perception of what the Air National Guard was all about," said Morrisey.

Morrisey then smiled and returned to his workout.



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Enhanced and Advanced Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Examiner Training held at Naval Hospital Bremerton

By Douglas Stutz

BREMERTON, Wash. — It's enhanced and advanced training that qualified providers need, yet hope they never have to use.

It's also standardized instruction for all

military branches, subject matter expert driven, and required by law.

Naval Hospital Bremerton held Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Examiner (SAMFE) training for the week of July 20-24, 2015 that was attended by expe-

rienced Navy Sexual Assault Forensic Exam providers.

The SAMFE training features enhanced curriculum to augment the command's response ability in preventing and eliminating sexual assault, as well as continu-

ing to provide timely patient-centered care to any victim in need.

"This training is very important to the Navy. It has the attention, alignment and purpose of all the service surgeon generals. Congress has called for the uniform training and this is our beginning. We will deliver patient-centered trauma support and care. The focus of the course is that the victim comes first," said Cmdr. Gregory Freitag, Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) Sexual Assault Medical Program manager.

Freitag is part of the BUMED team directing the advanced and enhanced training, with an emphasis on policy, headquarters oversight, and being able to address questions and provide insight to how the training relates to Navy Medicine.

NHB is the initial stop on the training itinerary that is the culmination of months of behind the scenes work by the three services – Navy, Army, and Air Force – to have uniformed standard training to expand provider knowledge and comprehension of medical-forensic care to sexual assault patients.

The SAMFE curriculum has multiple disciplines sharing that include Fleet Family Support Center, SAPR, Victim Advocates, Pastoral Care, Mental Health, law enforcement, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, and Navy Judge Advocate General Corps' victim legal counsel.

Freitag attests that the biggest difference between the civilian sector and the military is that in the armed forces, sexual assault is a more broadly defined concept. Any type of unwanted sexual contact, from breast to genitals, can be considered a crime and will be investigated as such.

"Our nation's military works sexual assault differently. Every report is investigated. Every allegation is taken seriously," Freitag stressed.

The military focused training is addressing overlapping areas of training requirements.

"We have subject matter experts here to share best practices and up to date information. This is a valuable experience for us all because we can learn from each other, network, and help to further the science of sexual assault medical forensic work," said Lt. Cmdr. Lacy L Gee, Nurse Corps, Certified Nurse Operating Room, Main Operating Room division officer, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner and organizer of the SAMFE training at NHB.

Gee notes that the SAMFE course is not focusing on teaching about performing medical forensic exams. The ability to perform such is a service that the providers enrolled in the course already are able to handle to beneficiaries, whether state-side, at sea, or forward deployed down range. They already know a forensic exam is not the same as a physical exam and the principles behind proper evidence collection and forensic photography.

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