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GOLD STAR FAMILIES HONORED AT REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY ON CAMP LINCOLN

SPRINGFIELD, IL — Governor Bruce Rauner, Maj. Gen. Daniel Krumrei, the Adjutant General for the Illinois National Guard, other senior leaders and Soldiers gathered with the Gold Star Families at the Fallen Heroes Memorial May 3 at the Illinois State Military Museum on Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois.

Thirty-four Illinois National Guardsmen, 1 Airmen and 33 Soldiers, killed during Operation Iraqi and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Governor Rauner said these Guardsmen are our heroes.

“We all owe these brave men and women a great debt of gratitude for their sacrifices,” said Rauner. “It is a privilege to be here today to remember them, to honor them and to pay tribute.”

Krumrei placed a wreath at the memorial on behalf of the Illinois National Guard while all Soldiers present rendered a salute honoring the fallen guardsmen.

“We have held this ceremony each year to honor these guardsmen and we will continue to do so in the future,” said Krumrei. “These families will never forget their loved ones and we as the Illinois National Guard will never forget them.”

The ceremony ended with the families placing a yellow rose at the base of the memorial and Rauner greeting each family member to offer his condolences.



Gold Star family members of the 34 fallen Illinois National Guardsmen killed in Operation Iraqi and Operation Enduring Freedom placed yellow roses at the base of the fallen hero's memorial May 3 during a ceremony at the Illinois State Military Museum on Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois.



(U.S. Army National Guard Photo by Sgt. Brad Mincey/Released)

South Carolina National Guard Soldier Capt. Kyle Franklin, chaplain, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2-151st Security and Support Aviation Battalion, greeted two of the people he helped Feb. 9, 2013, after a ceremony May 3, 2015, at McEntire Joint National Guard Base where he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism. Franklin was presented the award for his heroism for extracting two people from a burning vehicle and rendering medical aid to two others who were involved in a head-on collision.

Guardsman awarded Soldier's Medal for Heroism

EASTOVER, S.C. — While driving home from National Guard duty on Feb.9, 2013, Chaplain (Capt.) Kyle Franklin witnessed an accident that would change his life forever. On the way home from training with his unit, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2-151st Security and Support Aviation Battalion, S.C. Army National Guard, in Eastover South Carolina, Franklin witnessed a two car head-on collision. Almost instantaneously, one of the vehicles caught fire.

“I have no doubt God put me at that location at that time for a reason,” said Franklin. “I had never taken that road before. It was so isolated.”

Without regard for his own personal safety, Franklin reached in and pulled the driver of one vehicle out,

who was seriously injured and could not move. He soon discovered the passenger was also trapped and worried if she was alive, as she was badly injured and unconscious.

“I'll never forget the look in Todd's eyes as I saw him in the truck. He was calm, alert, and not anxious,” said Franklin. “He said, please help me, I don't want to die. I don't want to burn.”

Franklin said he felt the presence of God at that moment and knew his purpose was to get Todd out of the burning vehicle.

“His next words to me were to promise not to give up on April, his passenger,” he added.

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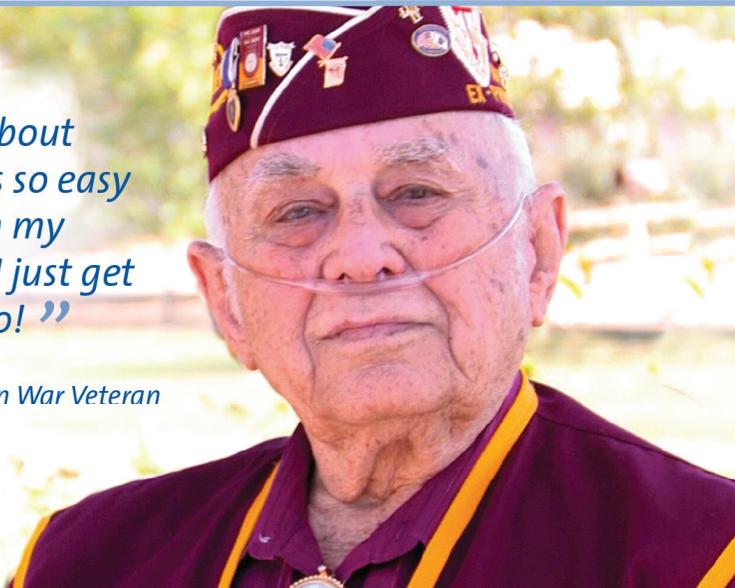
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CP-15 crew completes mission stop in Guatemala

By Mass Communication Specialist
1st Class Amy Kirk

PUERTO BARRIOS, Guatemala (NNS) — Military Sealift Command hospital ship, USNS Comfort (T-AH 20), departed Guatemala on May 1 after completing a nine-day mission stop in support of Continuing Promise 2015 (CP-15).

CP-15 mission personnel worked alongside Guatemalan military counterparts, local volunteers and civilian professionals to provide medical, dental, optometry and veterinary services, including civil engineering projects at local schools from April 22-30.

Capt. Sam Hancock, CP-15 Mission Commander, highlighted the overall success that mission personnel and Guatemalan host-nation partners achieved during the mission stop during the closing ceremony at Caribbean Naval Command in Puerto Santo Tomas de Castilla on April 30. Many key leaders attended the event, including: Todd Robinson, U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala; Col. Carlos Figueroa, Guatemala senior defense official; Vice Adm. Carlos Thomas, commander, Naval Forces Guatemala; Captain de Navio Erick Sanchez, Commander Caribbean Naval Command; Dr. Luis Enrique Monterroso De Len, Guatemala Minister of Health; Dr. Porfirio Santizo, president of Colegio de Medicos; and Sonia Judit Palencia, Governor of Puerto Barrios.

“Our joint effort afforded us the opportunity to work together with local volunteers, medical staff and our Guatemalan counterparts to serve over 10,000 patients,” said Hancock. “We are fortunate to have worked alongside our friends and partners, further enabling us to strengthen our ties in support of the enduring partnership between the United States and Guatemala - a partnership that enhances our shared values, interests and commitment to unity, security and stability within the region.”

Partnering together, CP-15 members

and Guatemalan medical professionals conducted nearly 525 dental exams and procedures, more than 1,300 optometry exams and 105 surgeries. The CP-15 team provided care to patients at medical sites set up at Complejo Deportivo de Puerto Barrios and Casa Social del Maestro Prof. Leopoldo Cordn Guzman.

The embarked non-governmental organization volunteers from the University of California San Diego Pre-Dental Society, Project Hope, Latter Day Saints Charities and Registered Nurse Response Network also worked alongside military and host-nation medical professionals at each medical site and aboard Comfort to complete the wide range of medical care given.

Additionally, the CP-15 mission crew conducted subject-matter-expert exchanges on more than 69 topics with Guatemalan counterparts. Basic life support, disease and diagnosis, air quality and sanitation were among the topics covered.

The Comfort hosted a seminar on women’s health, which afforded CP-15 personnel and Guatemalan providers the opportunity to collaborate with the Guatemalan Ministry of Health to discuss best practices for treating and educating female patients with various women’s health concerns.

Cmdr. Erlina Naval, a nurse practitioner assigned to Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Virginia, and one of the event coordinators, said working with the healthcare professionals at all the mission stops allows the U.S. and host-nation providers the opportunity to enhance their overall skills, as well as build professional relationships.

“I think the seminar stimulated a desire to learn more information from each other and about different medical concerns women face,” said Naval. “Our aim was to empower each other to encourage others in our communities and families to seek medical care if necessary.”

In addition to medical assistance and information exchanges, Navy Seabees from Joint Expeditionary Base East, Va. assigned to Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit (CBMU) 202, completed twelve renovation and improvement projects at the Domingo Juarros and 15 de Septiembre schools. The work included window replacements, tile repair, electrical upgrades and painting.

Army veterinarians and veterinarian technicians had the opportunity to visit local horse and cattle farms to collaborate with their Guatemalan counterparts on dairy cattle management, water buffalo vaccinations and equine health. The veterinarian team also partnered with host-nation veterinarians in Puerto Barrios to provide services to the community including free pet vaccinations, spaying and neutering services to both dogs and cats.

Other members of the Comfort crew engaged the local community by participating in community relations (COMREL) projects at the Ana D. Cabrera Portillo School, the Maria Luisa III School and the Hogar la Asuncion Orphanage. The various COMREL teams partnered with NGOs to distribute thousands of donated items including stuffed animals, coloring books, crayons, school supplies and soccer balls, fostering goodwill and strengthening community ties with local families and children.

Members from the U.S. Fleet Forces Band “Uncharted Waters” performed concerts at each COMREL location, the opening and closing ceremonies and even an impromptu “battle of the bands” with the local group, Banda Miguel Angel Asturias.

“Having a band at an event sometimes opens up doors to other forms of communication; it’s a different perspective people aren’t used to seeing,” said Musician 2nd Class Vincent Moody. “Each country we visit and play in is an outreach opportunity and it’s a great experience to be

that bridge of communication through our music.”

In addition to events ashore, the Comfort also welcomed several distinguished visitors aboard including Ambassador Todd Robinson, the Gen. Carlos Eduardo Estrada Perez, Guatemala, Chief of Staff of Naval Defense, and Vice Adm. Carlos Adolfo Thomas Ramirez, Guatemala, Chief of Naval Operations for a reception and ship tour.

The Comfort’s next mission stop is Kingston, Jamaica. The CP-15 medical team will set up two medical outreach sites at the National Indoor Sports Complex and the Maxfield Park Health to provide no-cost medical and dental services to Jamaican citizens. CBMU 202 has planned civic-assistance projects at three locations, to include a remodeling project at a local library.

In addition to Jamaica and Guatemala, the Comfort also visited Belize earlier this month. The ship is scheduled to partner with and provide support to Colombia, Dominica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama during CP-15.

Building on relationships created in previous year’s mission, CP-15 participants will continue to work together with host-nation governments, medical professional and subject matter experts to increase the overall capacities of communities, while also conveying a strong message of respect and cooperation.

Continuing Promise is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet-conducted deployment to conduct civil-military operations including humanitarian-civil assistance, subject matter expert exchanges, medical, dental, veterinary and engineering support and disaster response to partner nations and to show the United States’ continued support and commitment to Central and South America and the Caribbean.

• HEROISM

Continued from page 1

Franklin risked his own personal safety to remove the unconscious passenger from the crushed vehicle, even though the intensity of the flames and smoke were increasing. He was able to maneuver her legs from under the crumpled dashboard and free her from the safety belt system, and ultimately dragged her from the burning vehicle.

“I was worried she was not alive,” said Franklin. “Her legs were so entangled in the wreckage. We were actually overjoyed when we heard her moan when I moved her crushed feet. It must have been painful, but we knew she was still alive.”

Upon removing the occupants from the burning vehicle, Franklin advanced to the second vehicle and rendered first aid until the Columbia Fire Department

arrived on scene.

For his heroic actions that day, Franklin was presented with the Soldiers Medal during a ceremony May 3, 2015, at McEntire Joint National Guard Base in Eastover, South Carolina. Joining him for the award presentation were family, fellow Guard members, members of the Columbia Fire Department, and two of the passengers whose lives he saved, Todd and April.

“It was the first responders and fire department who extracted the other two passengers and even had to fly them on life flight because their injuries were so serious,” said Franklin.

“We are thankful for his actions, as what he did most certainly changed our mission from a recovery mission to a rescue mission,” said Rodney Jenkins,

Columbia Fire Department Chief. “They would certainly not be with us today if he had not been there at that moment.”

The Soldier’s Medal was established in 1926 and denotes acts of heroism in non-combat situations. It can be awarded to any person in the Armed Forces whose actions involve personal hazard or danger and the voluntary risk of life under conditions not with an armed enemy.

“A hero is someone who sacrifices for someone else. For those who wear a uniform, including all first responders, they are our heroes every day,” said Maj. Gen. Robert E. Livingston, Jr., the adjutant general for South Carolina. “It is what they do in extraordinary circumstances that raises that level of

heroism.”

Livingston looked to the group of Columbia firemen who were in attendance and personally thanked them for service everyday and for demonstrating the sense of community between them, and for responding that day with Franklin.

“What Kyle did was so typical of him,” said Livingston. “He is that type of person who will always find a way to take better care of those around him.”

At the conclusion of the presentation of the Soldiers Medal, Franklin received a standing ovation by the crowd.

“God had a purpose for me that day,” said Franklin. “I was just doing what I was supposed to do.”

Egypt, US conduct military nursing exchange

SAN ANTONIO — The United States and Egypt conducted a military nursing exchange at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 23-27.

The U.S. Army Central International Military Affairs team arranged the first-of-its-kind exchange between the Egyptian Training Authority and the U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School to address a growing need in the Egyptian military medical community for critical care of both military and civilian patients.

“The challenge we face is not one of manpower, but rather the task of training this nursing workforce in both knowledge and technology to elevate the level of care,” said Brig. Gen. Hana’a Mahmoud Mohamed Abdelwahed, the director of the Egyptian Military Nursing Training Academy.

AMDCS is the largest medical education and training campus in the world; producing nearly 35,000 medical profession graduates every year.

“Tremendous amounts of ongoing research, from graduate programs to lessons learned from the field, come together here to modernize the battlefield of tomorrow,” explained Gregg Stevens, deputy to the commanding general. “Basic curriculum is ever-changing and reviewed every year to take those changes and write it into the curriculum.”

Hana’a and her team of medical specialists met with multiple department chairs and their staff during the week-long visit to the campus. Discussions ranged from budgeting and curriculum to the implementation and continuing education of military care providers.

In addition to exploring on-base facilities, the delegation attended class at the University of the Incarnate Word School of Nursing and accompanied UIC professor, Dr. Michael Moon, during advanced student clinicals at the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital to observe the level of education and training preceding military service.

To conclude the visit, Col. Denise Hopkins-Chadwick, dean of the International Military Student Office, and her deputy, Oscar Ramos-Rivera, met with the Egyptian delegation to discuss the way forward for future theater security cooperation events between the two countries.

“Through partnership, we will return and follow through on the future of this new cooperative endeavor,” pledged Hana’a.

Other highlights during the visit include a personal tour of the U.S. Army Medical Museum, an invitation to the International Military Student Reception hosted by Maj. Gen. Steve Jones, AMDCS commanding general and a visit to the Alamo.



photo by Maj. Neysa Williams | U.S. Army Central

Oscar Ramos-Rivera, director of the International Military Student Office, greets Brig. Gen. Hana’a Mahmoud Mohamed Abdelwahed, the director of the Egyptian Military Nursing Training Academy and her delegation of military medical specialists during a military to military nursing exchange held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 23-27. The U.S. Army Central International Military Affairs team arranged the first-of-its-kind exchange between the Egyptian Training Authority and the U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School to address a growing need in the Egyptian military medical community for critical care of both military and civilian patients.



photos by Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Salcido | U.S. Army Central

AbiveL Dr. Mary Hoke, dean of the University of the Incarnate Word school of nursing, explains to Brig. Gen. Hana’a Mahmoud Mohamed Abdelwahed, the director of the Egyptian Military Nursing Training Academy and her translator, Samir Kaibni, what is monitored for the patient care simulation during a military to military nursing exchange held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 23-27.

Right: Dr. Michael Moon, critical care nursing professor at the University of the Incarnate Word, explains to Brig. Gen. Hana’a Mahmoud Mohamed Abdelwahed, the director of the Egyptian Military Nursing Training Academy and her translator, Samir Kaibni, Intensive Care Unit protocols during a visit to the San Antonio Methodist Hospital as a part of the military to military nursing exchange held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 23-27.



photo by Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Salcido | U.S. Army Central

Col. Judith Bock, U.S. Army Nurse Corps, corps specific branch proponent officer, pins Brig. Gen. Hana’a Mahmoud Mohamed Abdelwahed, director of the Egyptian Military Nursing Training Academy, with U.S. equivalent rank during a military to military nursing exchange held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 23-27.



Caregivers mirror wounded warrior struggles

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Megan Fugitt was enjoying life as a newlywed when in an instant, she went from being a wife to a caregiver.

Fugitt's husband, Chris, a former Airman with the 96th Maintenance Squadron, here, was on the mend of a kidney renal infarction in 2013 when he suddenly suffered a stroke as a result of blood thinners he was taking for his condition. The entire right side of his body was immediately paralyzed.

"He was wheelchair bound, couldn't talk, couldn't feed himself. He couldn't do anything for himself without me," said Fugitt, 28. "He had to relearn to do everything."

To make matters worse, Chris had a pre-existing heart condition that made him susceptible to additional illnesses. Shortly after his stroke, he suffered through endocarditis, an inflammation of the inner layer of the heart, and an infection in his stomach, both resulting from cat scratch fever.

"He had to have a heart valve replacement, then open heart surgery. He recovered from that, did all sorts of rehab, and then had surgery to fix the stomach infection," she said.

Since then, Fugitt's life hasn't been remotely similar to the one she once knew.

"I had to quit working, because there was no time between his appointments. He has five to 10 appointments every week, and they're anywhere from here to Pensacola, Panama City and Birmingham, Alabama."

Chris's regular rehabilitation regiment includes speech, physical, occupational and mental-health therapy.

"As his caregiver, I help him out with everything. We also have a son who was two at the time - he's four now," said Fugitt. "[Chris] was the dad who was very involved, and now it's me taking care of our family, because he's not able to."

Her husband's recovery care coordinator suggested he participate in the Air Force's Wound Warrior Program introductory adaptive sports and rehabilitation camp here to help in his recovery process. Little did Fugitt know, the camp would benefit her as well.

"Since we've been here, one thing that's been really nice is he's in this place where he's able to feel comfortable with other people. Most of the time, I'll go and run errands, and he'll call and text me asking me when I'll be home," she said. "Finally, I've had my own time to just relax and not worry if something's wrong with him, because I know he's in a good place."

The program provides support to caregivers of wounded warriors through activities scheduled during the camp to allow for them to have some time away from their hectic lives.

"The caregivers are the mirror to the warriors' life changing experiences," said



(U.S. Air Force photo/Samuel King Jr.)

Senior Airman Chris Fugitt, a retired 96th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Airman, and his wife and caregiver, Megan, stand strong together at the week-long adaptive sports and rehabilitation camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Two years after complications from a massive stroke forced Chris to retire from the Air Force, his warrior spirit enabled him to power past a number of debilitating setbacks and attend his first camp. Megan took part in caregiver-specific activities designed to provide therapeutic breaks for those looking after wounded warriors.

Tonya McGough, Air Force Wounded Warrior caregiver program manager. "If they can't keep their warriors positive and on the go to where they can transition to a new normal, then that's when the chaos starts. If the warriors are good, then the caregivers are good."

Throughout the camp, caregivers were afforded opportunities to break away from their busy schedules and focus on themselves through "me time" activities. Caregivers participated in a museum tour, yoga, water sports and a peer forum.

"Activities such as the peer forums are Air Force-wide and were developed for the caregivers as an outlet, so they have a place to go to connect with other caregivers with similar stories from across the world," said McGough.

"It's a healing process for the caregivers as well. When they're struggling, they tend to hold on to things, and they don't have an outlet or the opportunity to talk to anyone. We have many resources for them to open up," she said.

Caregivers are also provided access to supporting agencies such as family services, employment assistance, financial support and resiliency counseling. Many of the services are offered virtually to increase accessibility to caregivers who may be otherwise unable to attend.

"These caregivers and warriors have a long fight, and I know they can do this on their own," said McGough. "When they have the support of their leadership and their families, that helps give them the courage to move forward and not look back."

The Fugitts plan to continue to participate in the camps, to include going as far as getting the different sports equipment needed for the activities Chris is interested in, so he can practice from home in the meantime.

"We finally found some people who are in the same area of life that we are. It's absolutely amazing to be around other people that know what's going on," said Fugitt. "It feels like our life is going to move on. There's actually something to look forward to."



photo provided

Some patients have four legs

Second Lts. Alanna White and Marco Saldana both assigned to Alpha Company, 228th Combat Support Hospital, 807th Medical Command get hands on IV training while practicing with a simulated animal. The simulation dog provides Soldiers a more realistic subject to practice invasive techniques that would hurt or discomfort a real animal.

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 Adirondack Health is located in the beautiful rural communities of Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake and Lake Placid, NY. Our climate, provides the full benefits of four seasons, and ample outdoor recreational activities such as hiking, skiing, golf, boating, biking, snowshoeing, birding, or simply taking in the beauty of the surrounding Adirondack Mountains. Lake Placid has been a two-time host of the winter Olympics (1932 and 1980) and continue to host many sporting and world cup events, as well as the annual Ironman USA. So, while we are a group of small rural communities, there is an element of the arts and sporting activities in our midst as well.
 For more information, please contact **Joanne Johnson**, Director of Physician Recruitment at:
jjohnson@adirondackhealth.org

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A U.S. Air Force pararescueman with Joint Task Force 505 helps evacuate earthquake victims from an area near Chericot, Nepal, after a 7.3 magnitude earthquake struck the country, May 12.



(U.S. Marine Corps photos by MCIPAC Combat Camera Staff Sgt. Jeffrey D. Anderson/Released)

Nepal earthquake victims gets help

An Air Force Airman with Joint Task Force 505 helps an earthquake victim into an ambulance at a medical triage area at Tribhuvan International Airport, Kathmandu, Nepal, after a 7.3 magnitude earthquake struck the country, May 12. JTF 505 along with other multinational forces and humanitarian relief organizations are currently in Nepal providing aid after a 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck the country, April 25. At Nepal's request the U.S. government ordered JTF 505 to provide unique capabilities to assist Nepal.

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MEDICAL NEWS

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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Chief Medical Officer

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Interested applicants should submit a cover letter and CV to:

Dr. David L. Maness, Professor and Chair

UT Department of Family Medicine, 1301 Primacy Parkway, Memphis, TN 38119

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Interested applicants should submit a cover letter and CV to:

Dr. David L. Maness, Professor and Chair

UT Department of Family Medicine, 1301 Primacy Parkway, Memphis, TN 38119

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Nurse case managers, the quarterbacks of care

By 1st Lt. Antonia Elena Pearse

BETHESDA, Md. – Just as a quarterback leads play for his team, a nurse case manager (NCM) plays a central role in the care and rehabilitation of wounded, ill or injured Soldiers at warrior transition units all over the country. At the Warrior Transition Battalion at Bethesda, Maryland, Warrior Transition Units at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and the Fort Meade, Maryland, there are almost 60 nurse case managers caring for Soldiers, including 31 military nurses, both active duty and Reserve/National Guard, and 28 civilians. In honor of National Nurses Appreciation Week, May 6-12, 2015, the WTB NCMs celebrated with a luncheon and cake cutting.

As quarterbacks in providing health care, the NCM is part of the Triad of Care, whom works with the primary care manager and the squad leader/platoon sergeant, making appointments and acting as a go-between for the Soldiers and other specialty care providers.

As explained, “The NCMs are very supportive and work on each case on a daily basis, said Staff Sgt. Mario Derogatis, a squad leader at the Bethesda Warrior Transition Battalion. Since squad leaders don’t deal with the

medical side, the nurse case managers give us an idea of what to expect and help us to understand what the Soldiers in our platoon are going through.”

NCMs coordinate the patient’s appointments, help resolve scheduling difficulties and facilitate communication between the medical and the military parts of the care triad.

Nurse Case Manager Capt. Jocelyn Evobauman, Warrior Transition Battalion, Bethesda, described how despite the challenges, being a nurse case manager can be a satisfying job.

“I joined the military as a nurse because I wanted to serve and help people and take care of their health. I enjoy taking care of Soldiers and seeing them progress through their medical boards towards transitioning to becoming a civilian.”

“It has been an honor to help those who keep us safe. It makes sense to take care of people who give so much to take care of us. It has been an honor to be given the responsibility to take care of service members. I enjoy what I do,” agreed Nurse Case Manager April Gibson, Warrior Transition Battalion, Bethesda.

Nurse Case Manager Capt. Sharon

Visit us on Facebook at
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See NURSE, Page 16

Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital

Clinical Director

Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital is seeking an approachable, dynamic, board certified psychiatrist to serve as **Clinical Director**. This individual will provide administrative guidance as a member of the management team, clinical leadership and groom his or her associates in their clinical leadership role. Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital (MMBH) is a 110-bed, Joint Commission (TJC) accredited and CMS certified psychiatric hospital operated by the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

With a contemporary philosophy of inpatient psychiatric care, MMBH has highly trained medical staff who consistently demonstrate exceptional motivation and technical skills. The organization has a competent and progressive management team comprised of motivated, knowledgeable members seeking a Clinical Director to fulfil their expectation of commitment to excellence, enhance the administrative function of the team and provide strong leadership for the daily operation of the facility.

MMBH is located in the second largest city in West Virginia on the banks of the Ohio River, minutes away from Ohio and Kentucky. Surrounded by beautiful mountains, a variety of recreational activities for the entire family (white water rafting, skiing, hunting and more) can be located within a short drive. We offer a team-oriented working environment and exceptional benefits.

MMBH has the mission of providing treatment to involuntarily committed mentally ill or dually diagnosed adults from a thirteen county area in West Virginia.

Suitable candidates will possess strong clinical skills, a knowledge and appreciation of the modern philosophy related to psychiatric inpatient treatment in a continuum of care, strategic thinking to develop short and long term clinical and organizational goals, a commitment to provide quality care and the management skills needed to educate and motivate clinical and management staff in realizing these goals.

If this description interests you, please contact:

Keith Anne Worden, Director of Human Resources
Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital
1530 Norway Avenue
Huntington, WV 25705
Phone: 304-525-7801, ext. 625
Fax: 304-523-8361
keith.anne.worden@wv.gov

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Physician - Bearskin Healthcare & Wellness Center seeks a Physician for Wyandotte, OK. OK license or willing to obtain, with 2-5 yrs clinical exp. a plus. This facility is co-funded by the Wyandotte Nation and Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, both federally recognized Native American Tribal Governments. Resumes to: Wyandotte Nation Government, 64700 E. Hwy 60, Wyandotte, OK 74370. beckib@wyandotte-nation.org.



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EOE/Drug Screen

Nurse continues family tradition

By Sgt. 1st Class Clinton Wood
84th Training Command Public Affairs

FORT KNOX, Ky — The daughter of this combat veteran and Army Reserve officer was given a few options when it came to living with her parents after graduating from high school with no immediate plans of attending college.

Lt. Col. Andreas McGhee, and his wife, Lisa, had pride bestowed on their family with her decision.

Her exact words were “Sign me up,” said Andreas McGhee.

“Of course I naturally took her up on the challenge,” he said.

With those three words, 1st Lt. Andria Kimberly became the third generation in the McGhee family to carry on the Army tradition.

Kimberly, a married mother of two children, is an Army Reservist serving as a nurse with the 801st Combat Support Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Lt. Col. McGhee, who will retire in May 2016 with more than 30 years of military service, is the Equal Opportunity Program Manager for the Army Reserve 84th Training Command, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Andreas' late father, Jaymon A. McGhee, was drafted in the U.S. Army in 1956 as an infantryman and retired in 1976 as a sergeant first class. He served in the Vietnam War with the 4th Infantry Division on Pleiku Air Base from 1968 until 1969.

“My daughter is simply amazing and her Army experience helped mold her to become this self-reliant and confident person who has this can do attitude,” said Andreas McGhee, who joined the Army as a medium helicopter repairman. “Her accomplishments speak for themselves but mostly I have the honor of serving with her and being her father.”

McGhee, who is the equal employment specialist, Equal Employment Office, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Indianapolis, was referring to Kimberly being a former registered nurse and an Army nurse.

“I feel beyond proud to serve with my father,” said Kimberly, who is a clinical liaison for Kindred Hospital in the



(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Clinton Wood, 84th Training Command Public Affairs/Released)

Lt. Col. Andreas J. McGhee, Equal Opportunity Program manager, Army Reserve 84th Training Command, Fort Knox, Ky., waits for the command to fire his M9 semi-automatic pistol during the Command Headquarters and Headquarters Company's range qualification day at Fort Knox, Ky., March 11, 2015.

southern Indiana region.

Kimberly's time in the Army Reserve began the next day after she told her parents to “Sign me up.”

“I attended Army functions when I was younger but I did not fully understand the sacrifice my father was making on a daily basis,” said Kimberly.

“I asked my friend; retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Judith Hults, to escort Andria to the Military Entrance Processing Station in Indianapolis,” said Andreas.

A few hours later, I was called and asked to witness Kimberly's swearing in ceremony, said Andreas. Andreas' father joined him in the ceremony.

“We were like wow, we couldn't believe it,” said Andreas of he and his father's feelings at the ceremony.

“I thought that Kimberly would join the active duty Army but she told me she wanted to join the Reserve,” said Andreas.

Kimberly told him later the reason she chose the Reserve was to assist in paying her tuition assistance to attend Marian University, Indianapolis, he said.

The reason that she chose the Military Occupational Specialty of Human Resources Specialist was because Andreas said it was her best choice, said Kimberly.

She attended basic training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Andreas attended Kimberly's graduation ceremony unannounced.

“My pride and tears welled up when I saw her standing there during her final formation at basic training,” said McGhee, an Operation Iraqi Freedom and Desert Storm veteran. “My daughter was truly transformed into a new being who took ownership of her actions and also took pride in the things she accomplished thereafter.”

“I presented Kimberly's drill sergeants with my challenge coins,” said Andreas McGhee, who has more than 27 years as a Reserve officer.

“Because they were instrumental in reshaping her physically and mentally and turned her into a fine soldier,” said McGhee.

Kimberly was able to hone these skills as an enlisted soldier for the next six years. At the same time, she became a certified nursing assistant at a local hospital.

“After being with the military for six years, it became a part of who I was,” she said.

Being a CNA on the other hand was not “a part of what she was.”

“After working hard for little pay, I decided to go back to school to become a registered nurse,” said Kimberly.

“I decided to accept a direct commission after I received my bachelors of science in nursing degree from Marian University,” said Kimberly. “I have always loved connecting with people and I enjoy learning about the human anatomy. Nursing is a great career with dynamic opportunities.”

Kimberly's direct commission also made her eligible for a \$50,000 student loan repayment program. Joining the Reserve had originally paid a portion of her tuition assistance.

Marian University is an “expensive” private school and the student loan repayment program greatly assisted, she said.

The best military experience I had was my Basic Officers Leadership Course in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said Kimberly.

“There we learned how our medical experience and job would function in a war-time setting,” said Kimberly. “It was there that I felt extremely proud of my decision to join the medical team.”

My background has mostly been as an intensive care unit nurse but I “thoroughly” enjoyed working in ICU but I wanted to take a break from it, said Kimberly.

Now, she is responsible for marketing to hospitals and physicians and assessing patients who are requiring short-term rehabilitation.

If there ever is a need for her to tell the world about family pride, she probably could set the example.

“I could not ask for a more genuine father,” said Kimberly who will mark her third year as a Reserve officer in May. “I am humbled that God would bless me with such a great dad.”



• NURSE

Continued from page 14

Pickett, Warrior Transition Battalion, Bethesda, explained that in addition to caring for the Soldiers, NCMs work with families of Soldiers to ease the transition to health, whether a return to duty, or to medically retire and rejoin civilian life. “We coordinate between wounded, ill or injured Soldiers and their providers, as well making sure that their families are taken care of as well,” Pickett said.

Soldiers who have been severely wounded, injured or become ill in

a combat zone, and are flown from Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC) Germany, can bring the greatest challenges and the greatest rewards. “Seeing the severely wounded, ill or injured flown in from LRMC -- some arrive on stretchers -- go through the healing process with their families, and either return to duty or medically retire. When they are able to walk out on their own, the feeling is indescribable,” said Pickett.

Physicians

Physicians



Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic

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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.

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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@yvwfc.org. Call us toll free at 877.983.9247

Learn more about us at www.yvwfc.org

Physicians Assistant



FNP/PA Opportunities in Pacific Northwest

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

We are currently looking for Family Nurse Practitioners and Physician Assistants to join our dedicated team of providers in Washington and Oregon State. Practicing at Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic means living in the Pacific Northwest and having access to the beautiful outdoors, mountains, bodies of water, parks and trails.

At YVFWC, you can expect:

- Market competitive & productivity-based compensation with potential of \$120K+
- Comprehensive benefits package
- Hiring bonus and relocation package
- Great work/life balance

Consider becoming a member of our team!

For more information, please contact:

Jackie Bañuelos, Provider Recruiter

JacquelineBa@yvwfc.org or call me at 877-983-9247

Learn more about us at: www.yvwfc.org

Physicians

Physicians



**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND CHAIR
BSN-MSN PROGRAM DIRECTOR**

The University of Tennessee Health Science Center, College of Nursing, invites applications for two positions:
Associate Professor and Chair and BSN-MSN Program Director.

As the flagship statewide academic health system, the mission of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center is to bring the benefits of the health sciences to the achievement and maintenance of human health, with a focus on the citizens of Tennessee and the region, by pursuing an integrated program of education, research, clinical care, and professional service. The College of Nursing is devoted to enhancing the quality of healthcare in our community and beyond. The College of Nursing's roots date back to 1887 when the first nursing school in the Mid-South, the Memphis Training School for Nurses, was chartered. The College offers the following programs: BSN, RN to BSN, MSN, DNP, PhD in Nursing and a dual PhD/DNP program.

Associate Professor and Chair

Nominees and applicants should have a doctorate in nursing from an accredited university; licensure as a Registered Nurse with the ability to obtain a Tennessee RN license; documented accomplishments and national recognition in teaching, research, and/or clinical care; recognition for faculty mentoring and development; proven record in administration and management; national involvement in nursing organizations; and demonstrated ability to foster effective relationships between nursing faculty and others. Applicants must have a commitment to and knowledge of equal opportunity compliance, affirmative action, diversity and inclusion.

Interested applicants should forward curriculum vitae or resume to: crussell@uthsc.edu

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Nominees and applicants should have a doctorate in nursing from an accredited university; licensure as a Registered Nurse with the ability to obtain a Tennessee RN license; experience teaching within a BSN/MSN program; prefer academic leadership experience. Applicants must have a commitment to and knowledge of equal opportunity compliance, affirmative action, diversity and inclusion.

Interested applicants should forward curriculum vitae or resume to: pcowan@uthsc.edu

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The University of Tennessee is an EEO/AA/Title VI/Title IX/Section 504/ADA/ADEA institution in the provision of its education and employment programs and services. All qualified applicants will receive equal consideration for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, pregnancy, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, physical or mental disability or covered veteran status.

Midlevel Provider (PA or NP) Cardiovascular Institute

The Cardiovascular Institute of the Mason City Clinic/Mercy Medical Center – North Iowa (MMCNI) is currently recruiting for a FT mid-level practitioner to join the team of 10 cardiologists & EP physicians and 2 midlevel providers in Mason City, Iowa. Over the past 25 years, the Mercy Heart and Vascular Institute has been recognized for many quality achievements in cardiac care, including a Top 100 Cardiac Hospital by Thomson Reuters and, most recently, a Blue Distinction Plus (+) center for cardiac care by Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield, an award recognizing high quality health care in addition to cost-efficient delivery of that care. Responsibilities include but are not limited to office clinic, hospital rounds & discharges, and stress test supervision. No call however weekend rounding support (typically completed by noon) rotated on a 1:3 basis. Qualifications include completion of an accredited PA or NP program, current license and ability to practice as a PA or NP in Iowa, prior cardiology experience preferred. All offers contingent upon the successful completion of references, background checks, pre-employment physical and drug screen. Submit application and resume to:



Mason City Clinic

Attn: Ashley Trytten

250 S. Crescent Drive,

Mason City, IA 50401

atrytten@mccclinic.com

EOE



Physicians

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Sunbury Community Hospital is seeking a traditional BC/BE Internal Medicine Physician to join hospital affiliated practice in an inpatient/outpatient capacity. Candidates should have a high level of clinical knowledge and be able to work as part of a team. Sunbury is located in the beautiful Susquehanna Valley in Central Pennsylvania.
Contact: Deneen Porzi-Grow
Deneen_Porzi-Grow@CHS.net

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Physicians

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Pacific Northwest

Physician Opportunities

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Vicki Owen

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 Email: vowen@lhs.org
 Specialty: Pediatric specialties,
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Mandie Thorson

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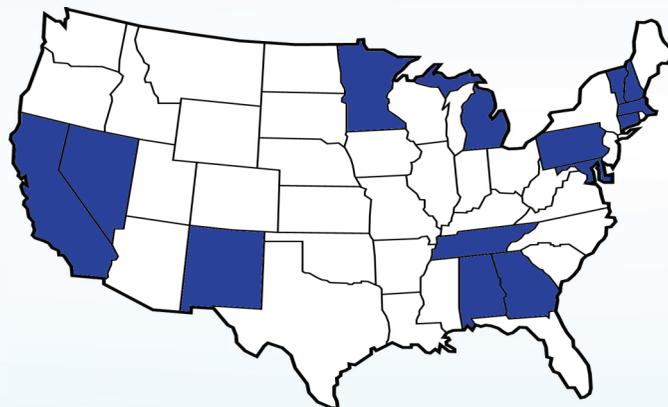
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