

MEDICAL NEWS

Volume 30, Number 2

www.militarymedical.com

February 2023

2022 Sailor of the Year

Hospital corpsman given honor for Naval Medical Forces Pacific headquarters

By Grady Fontana
Naval Medical Forces Pacific

A hospital corpsman at headquarters, Naval Medical Forces Pacific (NMFP), was named the winner of the Chief Yeoman Latoya Calvin Leadership Award and NMFP Headquarters Sailor of the Year (SOY) for 2022, during an all-hands meeting and awards presentation at NMFP, Naval Base San Diego, Jan. 13.



Rebecca Clark

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Rebecca Clark, from Granger, Indiana, will be competing at the NMFP Region SOY in April for the top spot against all Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Commands (NMRTC), and Naval Medical Research Center SOY winners in the NMFP area of responsibility (AOR).

“First and foremost, it’s an honor to be selected as NMFP SOY,” said Clark. “I see myself as a direct reflection of my chain of command, NMFP’s leaders, and my junior Sailors. These Sailors work very hard every day to carry out tasks and projects that we are responsible for as a team. They strive to be the best Sailors this Navy has to offer and I hope that I make them proud in representing them in the upcoming regional SOY board.”

The YNC Latoya Calvin Leadership Award is synonymous with NMFP Headquarters SOY and goes to an enlisted Sailor at NMFP headquarters who exudes the highest standards in their job and in their ability to communicate with subordinate commands.

“The award was inspired by its namesake, a former Flag Writer to the Admiral at NMFP, and given to those who displayed superb leadership, while educating and guiding Sailors to do the same,” said Command Master Chief

See SAILOR OF THE YEAR, Page 6

Doctor finds treatment path for child with rare neurological condition

By Darrius Parker

88th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – For the Anderson family, protecting their 8-year-old son, Reeve, has proven to be the fight of his lifetime.

Reeve, born with Down syndrome, lived as a normal kid until he started to develop curious symptoms. His parents, Shana and Jason, were completely surprised and knew they weren’t normal.

“Right after he turned 4, he developed a very high fever that lasted a few days and started getting random nosebleeds all the time,” Shana said. “On the fifth day of the high fever, Reeve couldn’t stand or walk, and we were unaware of what was going on.”

Once Reeve was immobile, his parents rushed him to the emergency room at Dayton Children’s Hospital. At the time, doctors couldn’t find anything wrong and summed up Reeve’s inability to walk or stand to inflammation.

Reeve started to walk again after his hospital visit but soon displayed other medical issues such as loss of muscle use, lack of energy and dental health.

Shana and Jason took Reeve to Dayton Children’s Hospital multiple times over a few weeks, but the doctors had no solution other than advising them to take Reeve to his pediatrician.

Knowing Reeve was going through this degenerative process with no simple solution caused

See TREATMENT, Page 4



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Cassandra Burns (left), 88th Medical Group pediatric neurologist, examines Reeve and discusses details regarding his medical symptoms with his mother, Shana Anderson (right) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Reeve was assisted by Lt. Col. Cassandra Burns, 88th Medical Group pediatric neurologist, after being diagnosed with a rare case of cerebral folate deficiency at four years old, along with being diagnosed with down syndrome at birth.

INDEX

NMCSO honors women physicians.....Page 3
Career opportunities.....Pages 6-8

Pharmacists indispensable in dispensing patient-centered care

By Douglas Stutz

Naval Hospital Bremerton/Naval Medicine
Readiness and Training Command Bremerton

They're behind the scenes, but not behind the times.

National Pharmacist Day, which was Jan. 12, provides an annual date to recognize that the pharmacists assigned to Naval Hospital Bremerton are at the forefront in combining high tech convenience with patient-centered care.

Those days of an apothecary using an abacus to prepare and dispense medicine are long gone. NHB pharmacists - such as Lt. Cmdr. Evan Romrell, Lt. Cmdr. Jason Galka, and Isabella "Bella" Wolak - are a crucial link in providing health care support to those in need.

They are intricately involved in offering advice about prescription dosage, usage and efficacy. They collaborate and counsel with physicians, nurses and health care teams as well as patients on the proper and safe use of medications.

From text messaging to the Q-Anywhere

option to ScriptCenter pickup centers, all NHB Pharmacy upgrades are designed to provide safe, secure and timely prescriptions for all eligible beneficiaries.

Yet none of the improvements take place without the pharmacists making it happen. Which is no small task due to the sheer amount of medications provided on a daily basis.

"Our volume is the same (approximately 330,000 outpatient prescriptions filled in 2021) but staffing is a challenge. We're down several pharmacists and six or seven pharmacy technicians. But our staff are amazing," said Romrell, who deflected attention from themselves to attention on what they provide NHB's patients.

"We've streamlined with a few innovations to limit waiting in the lobby and the changes we've made benefit our staff and our patients," Romrell said.

To sign up for the text messaging service, patients can simply add their phone number when they check in at one of the Outpatient Pharmacy's kiosks.

"Additionally, pharmacy staff can update their profile at the window," said Romrell.

According to Romrell, signing up for texts allows patients to get the latest information about their prescriptions, such as ready notifications or messages about a delay due to a medication being out of stock.

"Or if they use Q-anywhere, their phone number is automatically saved. By using the Q-Anywhere feature it allows them to pre-activate their prescriptions from 'anywhere.' Then they can just come to pick them up when they are ready, greatly reducing the time spent waiting in the pharmacy," Romrell said, urging those who want to skip the pharmacy wait, to sign up for their Q-anywhere Phast Pass Prescription Service: bremerton.tricare.mil/Portals/111/NH%20Bremerton%20Pharmacy%20QR%20Code%20Phast%20Pass.pdf

The ScriptCenter is a self-serve dispensing service available for all customers who

need after hours services. Or just choose not to wait in the lobby.

ScriptCenter is easy to use. The process starts when ordering prescriptions through AudioCare at 360-475-4217, then select the ScriptCenter kiosk option at several pickup locations.

When requesting for the first time, registration is required so a patient needs to bring the 12-digit prescription number (starting with 000) found on the medication bottle. For those who don't have a prescription number, it is still possible to establish a username and PIN to access the ScriptCenter. Pharmacy staff can help complete the registration when the prescription is filled.

Romrell also hinted that there's more advances pending, all designed to make it easier for their patients to pick up their prescriptions.

"If anyone has any problem, let us know and we'll help work through it," stated Romrell.

Even on National Pharmacy Day.

Military Medical News

P.O. Box A3434
Chicago, IL 60690
Phone: 312-368-4884
Fax: 312-425-0203

To reach us:
advertising@militarymedical.com

Peter R. Bourjaily
Publisher

Maria Ceska
Production Manager

Jim Henry
Account Manager

Jack Shannahan
Account Executive

David Scott
Account Executive

Kim Redmond
Account Executive

Denise Kay
Account Executive



Photo by Douglas Stutz

They're behind the scenes, but not behind the times. National Pharmacist Day, January 12, 2023, provides an annual date to recognize that the pharmacists assigned to Naval Hospital Bremerton are at the forefront in combining high tech convenience with patient-centered care. Those days of an apothecary using an abacus to prepare and dispense medicine are long gone. NHB pharmacists - such as Lt. Cmdr. Evan Romrell, Lt. Cmdr. Jason Galka, and Isabella "Bella" Wolak - are a crucial link in providing health care support to those in need. They are intricately involved in offering advice about prescription dosage, usage and efficacy. They collaborate and counsel with physicians, nurses and health care teams as well as patients on the proper and safe use of medications.

MILITARY MEDICAL NEWS is published monthly by Associated Advertisers, Inc. It is an independent publication supported by advertising and is not affiliated with any government agency or political group. Its purpose is to serve the medical community that cares for our fine US Military, both active and in-active, and its dependents. Publication of advertising contained herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the publisher. The publisher retains the right to refuse and/or edit any materials for publication. All materials contained herein become the property of the publisher and may not be reproduced or reprinted, in whole or in part, without permission.

NMCS D honors women physicians



Photo by Marcelo Calero

Lt. Cmdr. Ashley Voss, NMCS D staff psychiatrist, represents the many women physicians at NMCS D.

Courtesy Story

Naval Medical Center San Diego

At Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D), there is a good chance that a beneficiary will be treated at some point by women physicians who have trained and aspired to be among the highest qualified providers Navy Medicine can offer.

However, it wasn't always like that. Feb. 3 was National Women Physician Day and at NMCS D it is also a day to reflect on how far medicine has come along. Such progress within the medical field is intrinsically tied to the broader progress that has transformed the fabric of our society.

"Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell is a lesser known pioneering figure in medical history," said Lt. Cmdr. Ashley Voss, NMCS D staff psychiatrist. "Dr. Blackwell is our nation's first woman to earn a medical degree in 1849. At that time most colleges reportedly reject her application for admission."

However, Blackwell persevered and committed herself to medicine no matter what obstacles were thrown at her.

Blackwell also supported the Union warfighter during the Civil War. Capitalizing on the opportunity to demonstrate the value of women in providing health care, Blackwell founded the Women's Central Association of Relief (WCAR) on April 25, 1861.

"I believe that it was inevitable that women would integrate with the military to support the warfighter," expressed Voss. "More than 150 years later, women in today's military are serving, defending, and still supporting the warfighter."

Even after the Civil War, the battle for women to integrate in medicine continued for decades; however, as we look back at the battles and wars fought since, it is indisputable the value, competence, and devotion to duty that women physicians have

brought to the fight.

"I couldn't be any more proud than to serve in our nation's military today," said Lt. Cmdr. Jasmine Scott, NMCS D Orthopedic Surgery resident. "The inclusivity and respect afforded to women physicians is second to none. We as women physicians are fortunate to live and serve in this era that Dr. Blackwell may have so desired for us, but had no way of seeing it come to fruition in her lifespan."

Dr. Blackwell left a lasting and impactful legacy on many thanks to her valiant pursuit of something she was deeply committed to. That legacy lives on with female physicians.

ASTOUNDING accomplishments don't come easy. In Blackwell's case up to 29 colleges rejected her application for admission as a result of being a woman. Yet, when she graduated she was the first in her class.

"Medical-related TV shows and movies present a very glamorous approach to medicine, and even when they try to shed a realistic light on us, the reality is that becoming a physician is filled with challenges, highs, and lows," added Scott. "Dr. Blackwell reminds us that we get to pursue our dreams within the reasonable encapsulation of modern day challenges and for that we are indebted to her for charging through the barriers of exclusion at a time when it was socially acceptable to do so, and in fact, I would say, socially expected."

"We would be remiss if we solely stopped at acknowledging how Navy Medicine provides a safe and supportive environment for women physicians. They do so for all, and for that, and for the opportunity to serve our patients, we will continue to show up and deliver the best possible health care," said Lt. Laura Mourafetis, NMCS D Orthopedic Surgery resident.

NMCS D's mission is to prepare service members to deploy in support of operational forces, deliver high quality healthcare services and shape the future of military medicine through education, training and research. NMCS D employs more than 6,000 active duty military personnel, civilians and contractors in Southern California to provide patients with world-class care anytime, anywhere.



Photo by Marcelo Calero

Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) celebrates National Women Physician Day, Feb. 3. Lt. Cmdr. Jasmine Scott (left) and Lt. Laura Mourafetis (right), NMCS D Orthopedic Surgery residents, represent NMCS D's women physicians. NMCS D's mission is to prepare service members to deploy in support of operational forces, deliver high quality healthcare services and shape the future of military medicine through education, training and research. NMCS D employs more than 6,000 active duty military personnel, civilians and contractors in Southern California to provide patients with world-class care anytime, anywhere.

DENIED A VA DISABILITY CLAIM?

Call Veterans Appeals Law

(800) 868-2813

Peter J. Meadows, P.A.

Attorney at Law

www.VeteransAppealsLaw.com



• Treatment

(Continued from front page)

stress and anxiety, the Andersons recalled, with only hope that an answer would soon come.

“I was in total denial,” said Jason, now a colonel and faculty member at the Air Force Institute of Technology. “I wanted to be able to fix what was going on with Reeve, but I knew that I had to harness the energy to be protective and caring of him.

“Even with all of the issues that we’ve had, it didn’t stop us from continuing to find the necessary help for our son.”

Finding hope in a familiar place

The Andersons visited multiple community doctors to seek an explanation and diagnosis for Reeve, but they ran into an impasse. Doctors told them Reeve’s symptoms were due to his Down syndrome and they were just struggling to come to terms with his limitations.

Time after time, they were either provided with information that partially diagnosed Reeve’s symptoms without any connection to the others or told nothing could be done, with no next step.

“After many visits, we got a referral to see a doctor from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and thankfully, we were already familiar with who she was,” Shana said.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Cassandra Burns, 88th Medical Group pediatric neurologist, first saw Reeve when he was a baby. At the time, Burns was examining him due to his speedy development as a child with Down syndrome.

“She didn’t know what it was at first, but what I appreciated about that initial appointment is that she spent about two hours with Reeve,” Shana said. “She listened to me and Jason, took a lot of notes, asked questions and started to put together a list of things that it could be.

“For once, we didn’t get sent away with an ‘I don’t know’ and ‘good luck.’”

Shana said Burns took the initiative to learn more about other possible solutions and showed she truly cared.

She scheduled multiple tests for Reeve, including a spinal tap, to diagnose the cause of his health decline in coordination with Dayton Children’s Hospital, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center and Nationwide Children’s Hospital in Columbus.

After collaborating with other doctors and interpreting test results, Burns discovered Reeve’s symptoms were due to a rare condition called cerebral folate deficiency.

With this discovery, Burns determined that none of the local hospitals could treat Reeve’s condition. So, he was referred to one of the few medical facilities in the country that specializes in cerebral folate deficiency – Phoenix Children’s Hospital – where



Courtesy photo

Reeve completes a 2022 summer triathlon. Reeve was assisted by Lt. Col. Cassandra Burns, 88th Medical Group pediatric neurologist, after being diagnosed with a rare case of cerebral folate deficiency at four years old, along with being diagnosed with down syndrome at birth.

Dr. Richard Frye, Rossignol Medical Center director of research and neurologist, treated him.

“Cerebral folate deficiency is associated with poor transport of folate from the blood into the nervous system,” Frye said. “We are recognizing that this problem is associated with neurodevelopmental disorders such as autism spectrum disorder, psychiatric disorders such as depression and schizophrenia, and metabolic disorders such as mitochondrial disease and dysfunction. Thus, we are coming to understand that it might affect many more individuals than previously thought.”

A ‘wonderful’ recovery, ongoing battle

Once Reeve and his family arrived in Phoenix, doctors there also diagnosed him with mitochondrial dysfunction, which occurs when structures fail to produce enough energy for cells to function. There’s no cure, but physical therapy and medications can manage symptoms.

Frye understood the best way to help Reeve and find a lasting solution would be to analyze him over time.

“Reeve was enrolled in our clinical study and mitochondrial natural history studies,” he said. “These studies allow us to understand biomarkers of disease so we can diagnose disorders better and follow patients over time to help determine which treatments might

be helpful for children with certain underlying conditions like cerebral folate and mitochondrial disorders.

“This approach to following patients over time in a standardized manner has led to the development of treatments in my research program, such as leucovorin, which treats cerebral folate deficiency and has led to federally funded clinical trials on this compound.”

Frye affirmed that once he was able to utilize data, samples and time from ongoing clinical care dedicated to Reeve, finding a solution was imminent.

“Our son went from being nonverbal, barely able to walk, not able to feed himself and suffering from excessive fatigue to now speaking, eating and running,” Shana said. “He has improved so much over the past year and is achieving things that we did not think would ever be possible. His recovery has impacted our whole family in wonderful ways.”

Although Reeve’s condition has bettered, the Andersons are still battling his condition every day with a number of medications. Jason says the medication is absolutely necessary for Reeve, but it’s only a temporary fix.

“I do have hope that we will be able to get a long-term solution that will work, and in that event, I do believe that we will get a bigger chunk of the old Reeve back,” he added.

Reeve has made leaps and bounds



Courtesy photo

Colonel Jason Anderson, Air Force Institute of Technology faculty member, stands by his son, Reeve, who wears a military outfit in support of his father in the Air Force. Reeve was assisted by Lt. Col. Cassandra Burns, 88th Medical Group pediatric neurologist, after being diagnosed with a rare case of cerebral folate deficiency at four years old, along with being diagnosed with down syndrome at birth.

toward his recovery. He may not be the same kid as before, his parents say, but Shana and Jason are ecstatic to see Reeve embrace his childhood again.

They both believe if it wasn’t for the Air Force and Burns, Reeve would be in much-worse condition.

“Being able to see Reeve have an important part of his life taken away from him and then start to get it back meant everything to me,” Burns said. “This case has always been beyond my expertise, but I needed to ensure that Reeve’s health was in the hands of doctors more capable than I am.”

She still monitors Reeve’s progress and remains available to the Andersons for any help or advice they might need.

“When you are in the military and have access to military doctors and base hospitals and other Air Force resources, it’s a missing step that a lot of families don’t have and can’t appreciate,” Shana said. “We don’t know where Reeve would be without Dr. Burns and without this path she put us on that led us to these treatments he is getting. We hope that she knows how much of a blessing she is to us.”

Added Jason: “Had we not had Dr. Burns by our side, we have no doubt that the outcome of our story and the ultimate well-being of our son would have been very different. Dr. Burns is brilliant. She is so smart, methodical and caring. She has every characteristic that we would ever hope for in a medical provider.”

Medical training made a priority during deployment

By Capt. Brandon Janson
807th Medical Command
(Deployment Support)

Working in a Role III hospital center overseas, the bulk of the work consists of routine medical care for Soldiers, Coalition Forces, and contractors, addressing a multitude of symptoms, including headaches, muscle pain, cold-like symptoms, upset stomachs, etc. On a busy day, the EMT can see 11 or more patients, and on other days the hospital might not see any patients at all. However, when a complex patient comes through the door, just a single trauma, all sections of the hospital are activated simultaneously and must be on their A-game to provide lifesaving medical care.

To do this, training is made a high priority, offering multiple training opportunities for every level in the hospital. Currently, the Role III conducts weekly training events, what has commonly become known as ‘chalk talks,’ rotating skills stations, live case study reviews, as well as re-certification courses such as BLS (Basic Life Support) ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) and PALS (Pediatric Advanced Life Support).

“Education is always important in the medical profession,” said Maj. Nicola Scott, who regularly assists a number of the training events hosted by JTF Med 374. “Processes are always changing due to evidence-based research, and training is a good refresher.”

The Role III Hospital Center has extended training outside of the Task Force, conducting training with other

trace-down units at other locations, as well as other Coalition partners including Spanish, Italian, Polish and Iraqi components, to name a few. Additionally, each of the components regularly participates in large-scale patient movement exercises where mock patients are pushed through the medical evacuation process, testing the different assigned unit’s ability to move, treat and evacuate casualties in theater.

“We try to conduct frequent MASCAL (mass casualty) and trauma drills to ensure soldiers are working as teams and developing their medical skills,” said Master Sgt. Richard Hargraves, the hospital’s Chief Ward Master, a position that oversees many of the medical operations and training events for the hospital.

“These different opportunities also help us identify areas we need improvement in. That way, we are not having to figure things out when we have a live patient, ensuring Soldiers receive the best possible care. In the Army Reserve, we have a lot of Soldiers that have different jobs on the civilian side than their Army job—these consistent training events really help them practice their medical skills,” said Hargraves.

Some of the skills focused on during training include methods of equipment used for intubation, intravenous access techniques, fluid and drug administration using pumps, lab interpretation, chest tube insertion, suturing, suction equipment and operation, acquiring and reading EKGs, and ultrasound uses and techniques, to name a few.

“Medical skills are definitely some-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Romero

JTF MED 374 EMT provider Maj. Ronald Carroll demonstrates the proper technique for acquiring an artificial airway visualizing the vocal chords and advancing an endotracheal tube with a curved laryngoscope blade as part of a one week critical course offered by the Role III Hospital Center to U.S. Soldiers and Coalition partners.

thing that is perishable, and if we are not practicing them enough, those skills deteriorate over time,” said Hargraves. “The other advantage of working in an Army hospital like ours is all the backgrounds we have on our staff. Our doctors and staff work in different medical facilities and areas all over the country, both civilian and on the Army side, and all of them are trained professionals teaching with different experiences and SOPs they use from their facilities,” he said.

It’s not often you get a respiratory or drug class taught by an anesthesiologist, or an ultrasound/imaging class taught by a radiologist, said Hargraves. “I also think these pieces of training help improve each of the Soldier’s level of confidence as well as the patient’s level of confidence in the care they receive. It also incorporates good leadership skills and team building, which help build the team, improve cohesion, and get Soldiers out of their shells and comfort zones,” said Hargraves.

Outside the Role III Hospital, training and sharing of medical knowledge has been extended to other Army units and Coalition Forces, hosting multiple training events to include walking blood banks, basic combat lifesaver courses, as well as specific medical topics on prolonged field care to Role I medical care.

“I got to give a class to the 10th Mountain Infantry Division, one of our Role I sites, discussing medical documentation, tactical casualty field cards, flow sheets, and telemedicine,” said Sgt. Peter Lebron, 68W. “At first, I thought we were just teaching the Role I medics, but then the whole room filled up with doctors, physician assistants, nurses, special forces, from many different countries. They had a lot of questions about our documentation process and the capabilities of the Role III, and options for care. For example, they did not know we had a dentist or ophthalmologist or the capability to consult different specialties while in the theater. It was a good feeling knowing that the information I shared could help other medical units and connect resources for future Soldier care.”



Photo by Capt. Brandon Janson

JTF MED 374 Sgt. Peter Lebron 68W-Combat Medic (standing left of makeshift projector screen) takes questions following his documentation class to 10th Mountain Infantry Division Role I medics and other Coalition Force medical personnel.

• Sailor of the Year (Continued from front page)

Petty Officer Sean E. Howe, command master chief, NMFP. “I never got to meet YNC Calvin, but she was held in the highest regard. This award is given only to a Sailor who is stationed at the region’s headquarters and exudes the highest standards in their job.”

Clark enlisted in the Navy in October 2005. She completed Hospital Corpsman “A” School at Naval Hospital Corps School Great Lakes, Illinois.

She started out as a surgical technician in the Navy on active duty and transitioned to the Selected Reserves in October 2013.

“I later decided that the civilian way of life was not my cup of tea and I decided to transition back to active duty as a Training and Administration of the Reserves Corpsman,” said Clark. “I had many corpsman friends that loved their experiences while having a chance at seeing the world: traveling while performing a job within Navy Medicine and being able to perform tasks that you would never be able to do in the civilian sector.”

Since arriving at NMFP in August 2020, Clark

has served as the assistant reserve program director and regional career counselor.

“I manage and process annual training orders for selected reserve-component Sailors providing them direct operational support to the AOR,” said Clark. “I also assist in the administration and operational requirements to provide ready medical personnel to various commands in support of warfighter readiness and mobilization billets.”

According to Clark, some of the best experiences she’s had in the Navy were the chances to travel and immerse in other cultures.

“My time spent in Japan truly made a lasting impression on me and my family,” said Clark. “We loved the calmness of life that the Japanese culture taught us and the adventures we had the opportunity to experience.”

At NMFP, Clark has been part of the organizational redesign that has centered the unit toward expeditionary Navy Medicine.

“Being here at NMFP, I have really been afforded the opportunity to see and learn all the intricate details that go into all the working

components of building a deployable platform that is ready at any given time to support global operations,” said Clark. “My time here with NMFP has definitely been ‘eye opening’ and given me a huge insight to the bigger picture of how all components of the Navy work together for one common goal and mission.”

But the most rewarding part of job is her interactions with Sailors.

“The best part of my career is having the opportunity to mentor young Sailors and guide them to a pathway to a long and successful career,” said Clark. “I always love training those who will eventually replace me and who become a reflections of me once it’s my time to retire from my Naval career.”

Naval Medical Forces Pacific provides oversight for 10 NMRTCs, on the West Coast and Pacific Rim that man, train, and equip medical forces, primarily in military treatment facilities. NMFP also oversees eight research laboratories that deliver cutting edge health and medical research to enhance the deployment readiness and survivability of our Joint Forces.



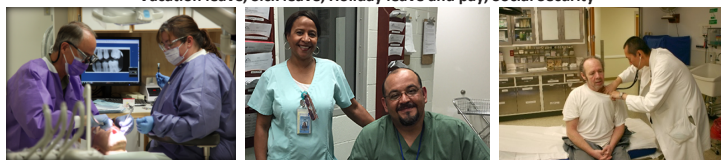
NOW HIRING: Health Services/Mental Health providers

- | | |
|--|--|
| Physicians: Salary: \$185,448.00 - \$249,456.00 Annually | Licensed Practical Nurse: \$4,694.00 - \$6,312.00 Monthly |
| Facility Medical Directors: Salary: \$251,244.00 - \$300,456.00 Annually | Medical Assistant: \$3,787.00 - \$5,047.00 Monthly |
| Advanced Care Practitioners: Salary: \$8589.00 - \$14,802.00 Monthly | Patient Service Representative: \$3,701.00 - \$4,931.00 Monthly |
| Clinical Pharmacists: \$120,132.00 - \$142,788.00 Annually | Psychiatrist: \$16,869.00 - \$22,691.00 Monthly |
| Correctional Mental Health Counselors 2 - \$4,931.00 - \$6,630.00 Monthly | Psychologist: \$115,200.00 - \$154,920.00 Annually |
| Dental Assistant: \$4,359.00 - \$5,857.00 Monthly | Sex Offender Treatment Specialist: \$5,578.00 - \$7,495.00 Monthly |
| Dentist: \$140,376.00 - \$188,844.00 Annually | Psychology Associate: \$6,630.00 - \$8,696.00 Monthly |
| Health Records Technician: \$4,057.00 - \$5,444.00 Monthly | Registered Nurse: \$6,709.00 - \$10,999.00 Monthly |
| Imaging Technologist: \$4,257.00 - \$5,717.00 Monthly | |
| Program Specialist – Substance use disorder Professional: \$57,324.00 - \$77,028.00 Annually | |

Washington State Department of Corrections has multiple opportunities throughout the state for professional healthcare providers!

Insurance offerings:

Medical, Dental, Vision, Basic life insurance, Retirement, Deferred Compensation, Vacation leave, Sick leave, Holiday leave and pay, Social Security



The Health Services Division is responsible for basic primary care for incarcerated adults. Emphasis is placed on early identification of health concerns, acute and chronic health problems, and preventive care. Providers offer medically necessary and quality care in accordance with the Department’s Offender Health Plan.

PROVIDE PUBLIC SERVICE EFFECT POSITIVE CHANGE ADVANCE YOUR CAREER
<http://doc.wa.gov/about/jobs/careers-healthcare.htm>



DOC is an EOE and does not discriminate based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, age, honorably discharged veteran, veteran status, genetic information, or presence of any sensory, mental, or physical disability, or the use of a trained guide dog or service animal by a person with a disability

Mental Health



The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy

seeks **Mental Health Consultants** and **Substance & Abuse Counselors**. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, & advancement opportunities.

To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website:

www.mtcjobs.com

“Building Tomorrow’s Futures Today”

MTC is an equal opportunity employer
 Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran



Visit us on Facebook at facebook.com/militarymedicalnews

MICHIGAN MEDICINE IS HIRING FACULTY!

Seeking Clinical Psychiatrists and Psychologists

Join our faculty in the Department of Psychiatry at one of the nation’s leading Academic Medical Centers.

tinyurl.com/michiganpsych



MICHIGAN MEDICINE
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY



Navy Medicine's Occupational Therapy Officer of the Year

By Michelle Cornell

Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune

A Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune lieutenant is named Navy Medicine's Occupational Therapy Officer of the Year for 2022.

Lieutenant Kenneth J. Matthews received the recognition which focuses on compassion, accountability, professionalism, and leadership within medical and subspecialty fields of Navy Medicine.

"As a dedicated Naval Officer and highly respected Occupational Therapist, [Matthews] leads from the front, welcomes changes, and takes on any challenges without hesitation," said Mr. Darin L. Peterson, human performance director at the School of Infantry East. "He is a servant leader who is personally committed to the professional growth and development of his peers, patients, and subordinates."

Matthews, a South Carolina native who has served 22 years in the Navy, is an embedded Occupational Therapist with the United States Marine Corps, SOI-East at Camp Geiger, North Carolina.

Matthews has trained and provided clinical



Kenneth J. Matthews

support for approximately 16,000 active-duty Marine students, combat instructors, leaders, and staff. Matthews was instrumental in the inaugural launch of the Navy's Spiritual, Physical, Environmental, and Resiliency (SPEAR) pilot program in September 2021.

"The team over at the School of Infantry has been great at allowing me to work with them in all areas," said Matthews. "I have been part of a lot of conversations to determine where occupational therapy can be used effectively in their training and have a lot of support for implementing processes."

Matthews serves in multiple roles including an appointment to the American Occupational Therapy Association as the Foresight Advisory Committee Chairperson. Matthew's nomination letter explains this appointment means he advises the AOTA National Board on future opportunities and professional developments for occupational therapists.

Physician



PHYSICIAN – FM/IM

Vista Community Clinic is a nonprofit organization located in San Diego, Riverside and Orange Counties working to advance community health and hope by providing access to premier health services and education for those who need it most.

Position: Full-Time & Part-Time and Per Diem Family Medicine Physicians.

Responsibilities: Provide outpatient care to clinic patients and ensures quality assurance. Malpractice coverage is provided by the clinic.

Requirements: California License, DEA License, CPR and board certification. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred.

Contact: Visit www.vcc.org for more information. Forward CV to hr@vcc.org or fax to 760-414-3702. Additional positions available.

Salary (Full-Time): \$239,000 – \$260,000/year

EEO/AA/M/F/Vet/Disabled

Help Wanted



PHOENIX
INSTALLATION AND MANAGEMENT CO. INC.

Conveyor Installation
company in need of:

Mechanical Laborers: Salary \$17.00-\$19.00/hr.

Exp'd. Stick Welder: Salary \$19.00-\$21.00/hr.

Salary depends on experience. If interested call 502-633-6230

or email: Scott.leffler@phoenixconveyor.com

www.phoenixconveyor.com

Military Medical News has a strict no refund policy. Please review your advertisement carefully. Military Medical News will not be responsible for simple typographical errors. If your advertisement contains any error caused by Military Medical News that adversely impacts the effectiveness or usefulness of your ad, please notify us immediately, and we'll gladly correct our mistake and rerun your ad in the next available issue at no additional cost. Military Medical News appreciates your business and the opportunity in helping you with your advertising effort.



Open Faculty Positions

The faculty and staff of University of New Mexico College of Nursing welcome you to a tradition of excellence in nursing research, education, and clinical practice. The College of Nursing invites application to four open faculty positions:

Assistant Dean of Clinical Affairs (Requisition #21057)

Advanced Nursing Practice (Requisition #19809)

Undergraduate Education (Requisition #19832)

Pre-RN-Licensure BSN Director (Requisition #22842)

Our faculty engage in innovative teaching, research and clinical scholarship to understand and address the health care needs among our most vulnerable populations.

Please go to hsc.unm.edu/nursing/jobs to submit your application and refer to requisition number.

EOE



**BEGIN YOUR NEXT MISSION AT
BAKERSFIELD HEART HOSPITAL.**

One of the top benefits of military service is the specialized training available in a variety of fields, including healthcare. Another is the experience gained working in a fast-paced, demanding environment. Both of which make military veterans excellent candidates for a career at Bakersfield Heart Hospital.

If you're a military veteran with healthcare experience looking for a career with excellent benefits where you can make a real difference in people's lives and in your community, take a look at Bakersfield Heart Hospital.

To learn more and begin a conversation about your next career move, visit:

BakersfieldHeartHospital.com/careers/



661-316-6053



Education

Nurses



MARK & ROBYN JONES
College of
NURSING 1+30

MSU named Top Ten Military Friendly School
in nationwide ranking

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE

Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN)
Traditional and Accelerated BSN

GRADUATE DEGREE

Master's Degree
Clinical Nurse Leadership focus
Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP)
Family Nurse Practitioner
Psych-Mental Health Nurse Practitioner

NEW PhD Offered at MSU

Doctor of Philosophy In Indigenous and Rural Health
This unique program includes a collaboration across five colleges.

montana.edu/nursing
nursing@montana.edu
406-994-3783



4 locations in Pennsylvania
and Maryland

Benefits for Full-Time &
Part-Time employees

DAY 1 BENEFITS:
medical / dental / vision
and voluntary benefits

SIGN-ON BONUSES
UP TO \$10,000

401k with employer match
Generous PTO / Tuition assistance

OPEN POSITIONS:
LPNs, RNs, RN Supervisors
www.Diakon.org/Careers

recruiter@diakon.org
(877) 666-5784

EOE/M/F/Vets/Disabled



Seeking Adventurous, Compassionate Nurses



Looking for Exceptional Nurses...

Northern Nevada Medical Center offers progressive employee Nevada programs including a culture of Service Excellence that honors outstanding employee efforts at every level. We provide a generous benefits/compensation package, 401K and tuition reimbursement.

You'll enjoy the innovative approaches to personalized health care in our 108-bed acute care hospital located on a scenic hillside overlooking the Truckee Meadows in Sparks, NV.

For more information, please call Leah Webb at 775-356-4085 or visit www.nnmc.com/careers.



PennState Health

Penn State Health is a multi-hospital health system serving patients and communities across 29 counties in central Pennsylvania. It employs more than 16,800 people systemwide.

The system includes Penn State Health Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Penn State Children's Hospital, and Penn State Cancer Institute based in Hershey, PA; Penn State Health Holy Spirit Medical Center in Camp Hill, PA; Penn State Health St. Joseph Medical Center in Reading, PA; Penn State Health Hampden Medical Center in Enola, PA, and more than 3,000 physicians and direct care providers at more than 125 medical office locations. Additionally, the system jointly operates various health care providers, including Penn State Health Rehabilitation Hospital, Hershey Outpatient Surgery Center, Hershey Endoscopy Center, Horizon Home Healthcare and Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute.

To learn more about physician and APP job opportunities, please contact us.

pshdocs@pennstatehealth.psu.edu

