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BJACH partners for respiratory training

By Jean Graves

Regional Health Command - Central

FORT POLK, La. — Respiratory specialists from Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk, recently completed training at CHRISTUS St. Frances Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Command Sgt. Maj. Shavonda Devereaux, senior enlisted advisor for BJACH, said it's important for Soldiers to take advantage of training opportunities wherever and whenever they can.

"Training is imperative to ensure skills don't become perishable," she said. "Getting many reps and sets in allows our Soldiers to gain a competitive advantage."

Devereaux said the partnership with Cabrini is beneficial for Soldiers personally and professionally.

"Our Soldiers have the opportunity to train at Cabrini with the latest technology and equipment," she said. "This keeps them up-to-date with new innovations that are revolutionizing the healthcare industry. Through our partnership Soldiers gain the skills of their civilian counterparts, building their confidence and competency to maximize the amount of lives saved during war and peacetime."

Sgt. Giovanni Gonzalez, a respiratory specialist at BJACH, was the second Soldier from his department to complete a month-long rotation at Cabrini.

"I went to the intensive care unit my first day," he said. "We conducted arterial blood gas tests to determine the levels of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood, which is not something I get to do often."

Gonzalez said working in the ICU at Cabrini was beneficial.

"We got to work with critical patients," he said. "We got to help ventilated, bipap (bilevel positive airway pressure), trach, trauma and psychiatric patients. We were able to take everything we learned in school and put it into practice during our rotation at Cabrini."

Gonzalez said he personally assisted with multiple code blues several times each day during his rotation. A code blue is a cardiac or respiratory arrest or medical emergency.

"I learned quickly to respond immediately to a code blue," he said. "Seconds count when

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Photo by Jose Rodriguez

U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence (MEDCoE) Command Team, Maj. Gen. Dennis LeMaster and Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Charpentier, pose with MEDCoE Drill Sergeant of the Year and Best Warrior Competitors during the "Best of the Best" award and cake cutting ceremony at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, on the Army's 247th Birthday, June 14. Pictured, left to right (front row), Staff Sgt. Patrick Vela, Maj. Gen. Dennis LeMaster, Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Charpentier, Staff Sgt. Jude Martin. Pictured, left to right (back row), Sgt. Kyle Thompson, Sgt. Jon Barrios Jr., Sgt. Alexander Bautista, Cpl. Jesse Estrada, Spc. Gregoire Gindrey, and Pvt. Sharon Sweet-Perez.

MEDCoE recognizes their best on Army's 247th birthday

By Tish Williamson

U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — The U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence (MEDCoE) took the opportunity to reward Soldier excellence as part of their annual Army Birthday Celebration. Winners of the MEDCoE "Best of the Best" competition were announced during an award and cake cutting ceremony at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, on the

Army's 247th Birthday, June 14.

Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Charpentier, MEDCoE command sergeant major and senior enlisted advisor, provided opening remarks for the crowd of over 200 MEDCoE Soldiers and Civilians and community leaders in attendance.

"Happy Birthday, Army," Charpentier began.

He thanked attendees for taking the time to commemorate the Army's rich history, and the unique

opportunity to celebrate Soldiers whose legacy of excellence was just beginning on the momentous occasion.

"As we look back on the Army's 247 years, there's been a lot of history and a lot of greatness" said Charpentier. "Today, we uncover the next generation of Army warriors and winners."

Thirteen noncommissioned officers (NCOs) and junior enlisted

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Soldiers were assessed during a week-long competition consisting of dozens of test events, with over one hundred evaluated standards, while under austere and triple digit hot weather conditions at JBSA-Camp Bullis from June 6 through 9.

The challenging test lanes included the new Army Combat Fitness Test, Soldier battle tasks, squad battle tasks, weapon marksmanship, land navigation, combat runs, an obstacle course, foot marches, a tactical road march and the oral board. The events were designed to measure each competitor's knowledge, technical and tactical skills, physical endurance, mental toughness and overall combat readiness.

Test events were conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Army Futures Command, U.S. Army North, and U.S. Army South. The competition to determine the MEDCoE Drill Sergeant of the Year and Best Warriors in the Soldier, NCO, and squad categories, culminated

in an oral board in front of MEDCoE senior NCOs, June 13; just in time to present the awards the following day, on the Army's birthday.

Before the winners were revealed, competitors and ceremony attendees watched a video highlight of some of the tasks they endured throughout the contest.

"Whether they win or lose is not as important as competing because the competition will make them better Soldiers and better leaders," Charpentier said in the video. "I am exceptionally proud of each one of these Soldiers who volunteered, stepped forward and showed that they want to be the best."

Charpentier also explained that, for the first time in recent history, the Army will run a best squad event that offers competition between Soldiers from a variety of jobs between other unit squads in five-Soldier teams. The Best Squads are composed of a squad leader in the rank of sergeant first class or staff sergeant, a sergeant or corporal team leader, and three squad members in the rank of specialists and below.

Immediately following the video, the MEDCoE winners, who are now eligible to compete at the next higher level, were announced:

- The 2022 MEDCoE Drill Sergeant of the Year is Staff Sgt. Patrick Vela.
- The 2022 MEDCoE Best Warrior NCO is Staff Sgt. Kyle Thompson.
- The 2022 MEDCoE Best Warrior Soldier is Spc. Gregoire Gindrey.
- The 2022 MEDCoE Best Warrior Squad Members are Squad Leader Staff Sgt. Kyle Thompson, Team Leader Sgt. Alexander Bautista, and team members Cpl. Jesse Estrada, Spc. Gregoire Gindrey, and Pvt. Sharon Sweet-Perez.

Each competitor received a command coin for excellence from Maj. Gen. Dennis LeMaster, MEDCoE commanding general. The Drill Sergeant of the Year, Best Warrior NCO, and the Best

Warrior Soldier also received the Army Commendation Medal. The remaining Best Squad winners received Army Achievement Medals. All competition participants also received a certificate of achievement.

During the ceremony, select competitors further received tokens of appreciation and monetary honorariums presented separately by Marcy Carter-Lovick, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution and Daniel Mishket, representing USAA.

After the ceremony, Thompson, a 68W combat medic instructor assigned to 232d Medical Battalion said he was humbled by the honor to serve as the 2022 MEDCoE Best Warrior NCO and Best Squad Leader.

"To me that means I get a chance to train some Soldiers and go out and showcase what Army medicine can do," Thompson said. "I am excited for the competition."

The Army level Best Squad Competition and Best Warrior Competition will be a single event, held September 2022, used to select the U.S. Army Best Squad of the Year, U.S. Army NCO of the Year and the U.S. Army Soldier of the Year.

LeMaster said, "To all of the competitors, I am so proud beyond the words that I convey."

He reiterated that all Soldiers who stepped up to the challenge of the Best Warrior and Drill Sergeant of the Year Competitions exemplify the relentless commitment to upholding an "always ready" force with unsurpassed capabilities that has been the Army's hallmark for the last 247 years.

"You are setting the example for thousands. Know that the ripple effect of what you did is going to resonate for years."

Immediately following the presentation of awards and gifts, LeMaster introduced this year's Army birthday video. He also led the cake cutting portion of

the ceremony, assisted by Charpentier, Pvt. Frederick Leblanc, the youngest permanent party Soldier in the command, and Florence Emery, representing the eldest Civilian teammate.

"Born on June 14, 1775, when the Continental Congress established it, the Army is a year older than the Declaration of Independence and 13 years older than the U.S. Constitution," LeMaster remarked.

Older than the very nation it defends, the U.S. Army has played a vital role in the history of America and the defense of her democratic values for nearly two and a half centuries.

"Our Soldiers stand ready to defend our nation against any challenge, foreign and domestic," he said.

LeMaster explained that U.S. Army Soldiers are the best trained and most prepared in the world, making them ready to face any obstacle they may encounter, including natural disasters, public health pandemics and enemy forces who are watching to determine if U.S. Army Soldiers are worthy adversaries.

"The importance of service, the importance of readiness, and the importance of demonstrating these types of competitions that showcase the strength of our Army have incredible strategic effect and relevance," LeMaster said.

In addition to the award and cake cutting ceremony, MEDCoE also commemorated the 247th Army Birthday and Flag Day with an early morning Army Birthday Fun Run for over 2,000 Soldiers led by LeMaster and Charpentier. They concluded the day's events with a wreath laying ceremony hosted by Charpentier at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in honor of the late Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreue.

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From left: U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence (MEDCoE) Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Dennis LeMaster, Florence Emery, representing the eldest Civilian teammate, Pvt. Frederick Leblanc, the youngest permanent party Soldier in the command, and MEDCoE Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Charpentier, cut an Army birthday cake during the "Best of the Best" award and cake cutting ceremony at JBSA-Fort Sam Houston, on the Army's 247th Birthday, June 14.



Photo by Tish Williamson

U.S. Army MEDCoE Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Dennis LeMaster, left, presents an award and command coin for excellence to the 2022 MEDCoE Drill Sergeant of the Year Sgt. Patrick Vela. Vela is now eligible to go on to compete in the 2022 U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Drill Sergeant of the Year Competition.

BJACH hosts skills fair for military nurses, medics

By Jean Graves

Regional Health Command - Central

FORT POLK, La. — Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital hosted a skills fair June 27 for nurses and medics at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Lt. Col. Dwight Berry, assistant director for nursing said the skills fair allows nurses and medics to practice critical war time skills.

“The focus for this event was to train on certain skills that our nurses and medics won’t typically see in a garrison environment,” he said. “This type of training is very critical to operational readiness.”

Berry said the training focused on individual critical task list requirements based on military occupational specialty and areas of concentration.

“Our hospital education and staff development team created three lanes for participants to focus on; orthopedic tasks, airway and lung integrity, and arterial blood gases and line management,” he said. “HESD is a true JRTC education force multiplier as we are able to reach out and train all installation medical providers, not just BJACH staff.”

Berry said during the fair, students applied tourniquets to control extremity bleeding, initiated an intraosseous device, opened an airway, performed needle chest decompression, inserted

nasogastric tubes, managed the chest drainage system, monitored blood products, monitored mechanical ventilators and operated a medical ventilation system.

Spc. Anthony Moody Jr., combat medic specialist, 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry Regiment said he learned intraosseous (IO) injection techniques during the fair.

“I’m here learning to save lives,” he said. “These techniques are invaluable in the management and resuscitation of patients on the battlefield.”

Spc. Devin Seibel, combat medic specialist, C Company, 710 Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division said just arrived to Fort Polk and recently changed his MOS from petroleum supply specialist.

“I just graduated from advanced individual training two weeks ago,” he said. “I enjoyed the training, it was a great refresher from the school house. I had never done an IO with a hand held device before, so that was really cool.”

Sgt. Cole Loveberry, C Co, 710th BSB, 3rd BCT, 10th MTN DIV, has been a medic for five years.

“I recently arrived to Fort Polk from 5th Ranger Training Battalion, (where) it’s the mountain phase of Ranger school,” he said. “I took care of a lot of skin infections and a variety of

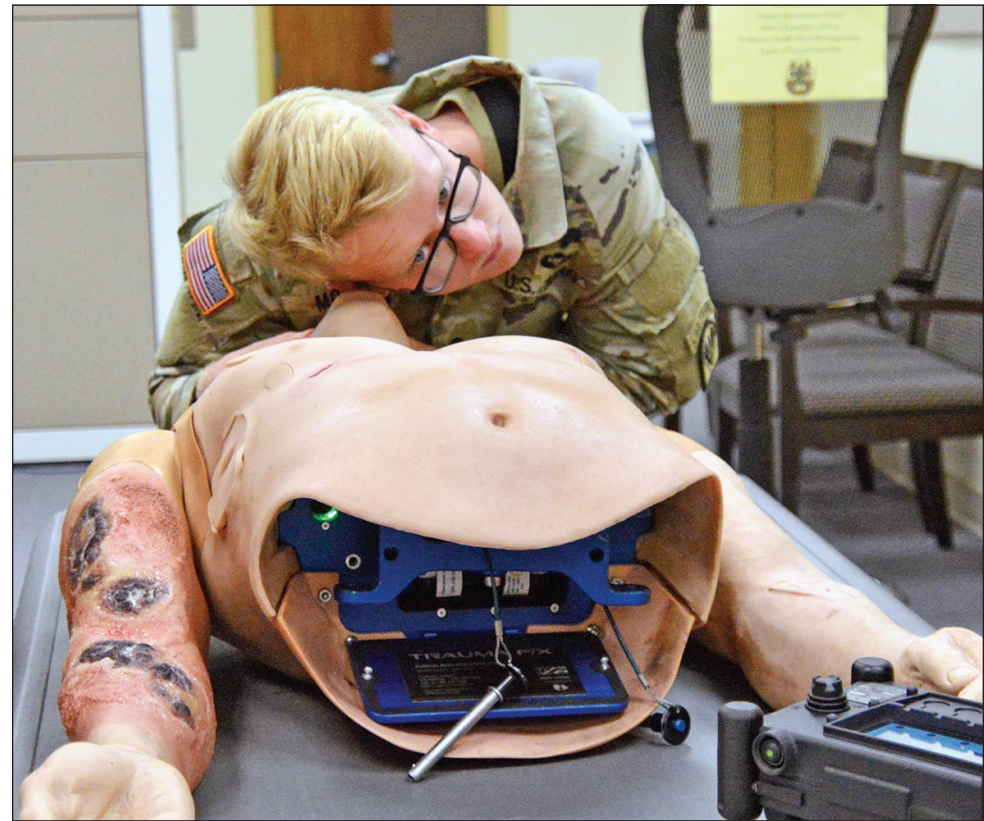


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Spc. Anthony Moody, 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry Regiment checks for breathing during lung and airway integrity station at the skills fair hosted by Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital June 27 at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk.

minor training injuries. This training is a great opportunity to refresh our knowledge and get hands on with

simulators and training aides.”

Spc. Devin Capwell, combat medic specialist, C Co, 710th BSB, 3rd BCT, 10th MTN DIV, said all three lanes were valuable to the attendees.

“It’s always helpful to train because our skills are perishable,” he said. “Training events like this are important for combat and overall readiness.”

There is always a possibility that we’ll get called up to deploy or support a mission somewhere around the world. We need to be prepared to support our fellow Soldiers.”

Maj. Carmen Salcedo, commander, C Co, 710th BSB, 3rd BCT, 10th MTN DIV, sent her medics to the skills fair for a refresher and to complete ICTL requirements.

“This training contributes to our unit’s overall readiness,” she said. “My medics provide advanced medical support to 3/10th in a tactical environment. They are counting on us to save lives. Skills fairs offered at BJACH give my Soldiers the opportunity to get hands on training, improve their abilities and build their confidence.”



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Sgt. Cole Loveberry, C Company, 710th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division administers a intraosseous injection with a hand-held device during the skills fair.

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185th Air Refueling Wing Medical Technicians Airmen 1st Class Charlie Saulsbury is on the floor while his fellow Med Techs, Staff Sgt. Skylar Casson, Airmen 1st Class Colton Seidler and Master Sgt. Perla Solis practice first aid techniques. The Airmen are training at the Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center in Savannah GA. as part of their annual training.



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Vincent De Groot

Members of the 185th Air Refueling Wing Medical Group, Staff Sgt. Kyle Sauter and Airman 1st Class Luke Lyon treat a patient during a mass casualty exercise.

Iowa Air Guard clinicians train together at Savannah CRTC after three year hiatus

By Senior Master Sgt.
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The combination of real world domestic events, worldwide deployments and debates over continuing resolutions have kept Iowa Air National Guard clinicians from training together as a group for more than three years.

Much to the relief of Chief Master Sgt. Mellisa Sanchez, 185th ARW Medical Clinic Superintendent, a large group of 185th clinicians are finally training together in one place at the same time this June.

The training event at the Combat Readiness Training Center in Savannah, Ga. this month marks the first time since 2019 that the group has gotten together to knock out a good portion of their annual training requirements.

While members of the 185th Air Refueling Wing Medical Group have continued to meet readiness requirements, the past several years have served as a kind of stress test on the organization.

The unsolicited examination has tested how much the group can do

under constraints that have tested the group's ability to provide care while also testing their ability to meet a host of other requirements.

Prior to the National Guard involvement in the COVID-19 response, a large number of 185th medical personnel were together when they took part in the Innovative Readiness Training in Puerto Rico. As part of the 2019 IRT, unit members provided no-cost medical care in the U.S. territory. Since the IRT mission, everything has been in flux.

Over the past few years 185th clinicians had volunteered to help at state COVID-19 testing centers. Individual medical technicians have recently returned from deployments as part of the Reserve Component Period or RCP deployments to the Middle-East. As the RCP deployments were underway, other 185th unit members, including members of the Med Group, were part of "Operation Allies Welcome" where they were helping resettlement efforts after the U.S. pullout of Afghanistan.

Clinic personnel have also been helping process 185th Airmen who deployed as part of the unit's RCP deployments that began last year, as well as those who took off in April for the CENTCOM deployments. All these activities have taken place while other 185th

Med Group members are still currently deployed.

Sandwiched between an abundance of activities the group was helping out with a recent career fair recruiting event this spring and making history with their first all-female leadership team.

According to Sanchez, training at the CRTC this week is allowing them to focus on training requirements without the day-to-day distractions faced at home, especially on a typical drill weekend.

"We want to get everyone together at the same time to get training accomplished," Sanchez commented.

The no nonsense approach has the group working on Tactical Combat Casualty Care or TCCC as one of the items on the training "to-do" list during the week-long training period. According to Sanchez, many of the training items on the docket like TCCC require annual certification.

The group has also orchestrated mass casualty exercise training along with a number of other career specific training events while at the CRTC. Sanchez added that doing the training as a collective will make the most of everyone's time by avoiding doing repeat classes during training weekends when everyone's schedules fluctuate.

According to 185th Medical Group Commander Lt. Colonel



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Vincent De Groot

Iowa Air National Guard medical group members Lt. Colonel Ben Uhl and Airman 1st Class Colton Seidler access a patient during a mass casualty exercise.

Debbie Jacobsmeier, events like those training at the CRCT are an important time for unit members to be together that goes beyond just training time.

"This is good opportunity to build our team and mold the younger Airmen, while away from home," Jacobsmeier said.

Jacobsmeier has recently taken over as the 185th Medical Group commander. She was with the clinic during the 2019 IRT events in Puerto Rico and also volunteered for an extended state activation as part of the state response to COVID-19.

Jacobsmeier said that many of

those training at the CRCT are traditional guard members who like her, are students or work at civilian jobs in the community. Jacobsmeier said it is often the downtime that can be as important as training events in terms of building cohesiveness.

The training this June will hopefully mark a return to normal activity for all of the members of the medical group. With many of the annual training boxes checked they can begin to focus on mission requirements at home and be better prepared for local and national emergency responses when needed.

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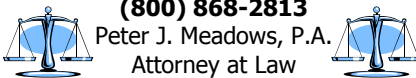
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WWII Navy Nurse Corps officer and Bremerton resident feted on 102nd birthday

By Douglas Stutz

Naval Hospital Bremerton/ Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Bremerton

It was during the early days of World War Two that Bremerton resident Anna Marie Cole departed her then Michigan home to support her country in need.

She joined the Navy as a Nurse Corps officer.

Fast forward nearly 80 years from that battle-scarred time of history. A long-time friend of Cole thought it would be a nice gesture if somehow the Navy could return the favor and provide support to help celebrate a personal milestone.

Mission accomplished.

As soon as Navy Nurse Corps officers assigned to Naval Hospital Bremerton heard about the request, they unhesitatingly agreed to meet-and-greet with Cole, to help celebrate her 102nd birthday, July 1, 2022.

Capt. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Naval Hospital Bremerton director and Navy Medicine Readiness Training Command Bremerton commanding officer, and Capt. Shawn Kase, Chief Nursing Officer, met with Cole at The Cottage, located in East Bremerton and presented a letter of commendation for her "exceptional service to the United States Navy Nurse Corps during the Second World War."

The citation noted her devoting "countless hours to caring for the ill and wounded as a Navy Nurse during one of our country's most tested periods."

"I think this is marvelous. I sure didn't expect anything like this," exclaimed Cole, surrounded by members of the lodge and Navy officials.

For Ingrid Hueneke, a Bremerton native and long-time friend of Cole, the two Nurse Corps officers were icing on the cake for the celebration.

Both are long-time members of Oslo Lodge #35 Sons of Norway, Bremerton, with Cole having joined in 1975. Hueneke took it upon herself to reach out to the City of Bremerton Mayor's Office for assistance to possibly connect with local Navy officials to help recognize and appreciate the significance of her friend's birthday.

"She has no local family, and

as far as I know, she has one niece who lives out of state. Her Sons of Norway friends have stayed in touch with her and have honored her on her 100th and 101st birthday with flowers and good wishes. Since we have had no contact with anyone in the military, we hoped to have someone from the Navy participate in this small celebration," related Hueneke, noting that Cole must have made some good friendships in the Norwegian community when she relocated to Bremerton and continued her nursing career.

"She worked tirelessly in the 1970s, 80s, and 90s for the lodge, baking, decorating, serving on the building association, ladies club and much, much more," continued Hueneke. "We continue to cherish her friendship and membership all these years."

Cole spent four years on active duty, including providing medical care for the Aleutian Islands Campaign in the early 1940s. In July, 1950, she married Jack Cole who passed away at an early age. She settled in Bremerton and continued her nursing career in a local clinic. She joined the Bremerton Sons of Norway Lodge in 1975. Her early years were spent growing up in Michigan.

"Spent lot of time there. Don't remember much," related Cole.

"We've been grateful for Anna Marie's friendship and service all these years. What she has done in her lifetime, especially those years serving in a world war, represents all women everywhere by her dedication. We're so proud of her," stated Hueneke.

Along with the letter of commendation from the Navy, Bremerton Mayor Greg Wheeler also sent birthday greetings and a citation on behalf of the city.

There were cards to open. Several gifts to unwrap, which included a U.S. Navy white service hat. The iconic dixie cup was festooned with the years of her birthday. The colorful chapeau widened the already growing smile on the birthday girl.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am," shared Cole. "This has been great. Who'd a thunk it?!"



Official Navy photos by Douglas H. Stutz, NHB/NMRTC Bremerton public affairs officer

102 years young, Anna Marie Cole, a former Navy Nurse Corps officer who served during World War II, received a few surprise visitors - and many well-wishes - on her birthday, July 1. Capt. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Naval Hospital Bremerton director and Navy Medicine Readiness Training Command Bremerton commanding officer, and Capt. Shawn Kase, Chief Nursing Officer, both current Navy Nurse Corps officers, presented her with a letter of commendation that cited her "exceptional service to the United States Navy Nurse Corps during the Second World War."

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grabbing the crash cart, getting intubation ready and starting CPR.”

Thelma Sumbler, certified respiratory therapist and respiratory manager for Cabrini said her staff enjoyed having the Soldiers there for training.

“Cabrini sees a broad patient base ranging from neonates to geriatric. We have intensive care scenarios in all age groups and perform a variety of diagnostic and complex respirator interventions,” she said. “The Soldiers got to witness and participate in childbirth and intensive care scenarios where ventilator management and airway care was initiated and maintained.”

Sumbler said the partnership with BJACH and other facilities ensures the best care for all patients throughout the region. “This rotation gave the active duty respiratory technicians an opportunity to see how our department works,” she said. “Maybe when they end their tour of service they’ll consider joining our team.”

Sgt. Connor Hayes, respiratory specialist for BJACH, said working in Cabrini’s neonatal intensive care unit was very valuable.

“The experience was great. I can’t wait to go back,” he said. “Before I went to Cabrini, I had never been in the room for the birth of a baby. We are on call at BJACH’s labor and delivery department to assist in complicated deliveries. If I’m ever called in to support a newborn who is struggling to breath, I have more confi-

dence in my abilities to effectively respond to that type of emergency.”

Hayes said his experience at Cabrini will benefit BJACH because he is more prepared to assist with neonatal, pediatric and other emergencies.

Kevin Spoor is a registered respiratory care and neonatal pediatric specialist at Cabrini who worked closely with Gonzalez and Hayes during their training rotation.

“I think having the Soldiers train at Cabrini allowed them to experience different aspects of respiratory therapy they would not see or participate in at BJACH,” he said. “Over the years, I’ve talked to many civilian and military RTs from BJACH and tried to place emphasis on the areas that I felt would benefit Sgt. Gonzalez and Sgt. Hayes the most. Those areas include labor and delivery, the stabilization of newborns prior to transport, as well as emergency room scenarios and the stabilization of adults.”

Spoor said partnerships like this between medical facilities are important because it builds a network between professionals who strive for one common goal, to provide the best patient care possible.

The BJACH respiratory department hopes to send members of the department to Cabrini every month.

Gonzalez said the experience reinvigorated his passion for the field and his military occupational specialty.



Courtesy Photo from Sgt. Connor Hayes
Sgt. Connor Hayes, respiratory specialist for Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital, Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk practices neonatal intubation and application of ventilation at CHRISTUS St. Frances Cabrini Hospital during a training rotation in Alexandria, Louisiana.

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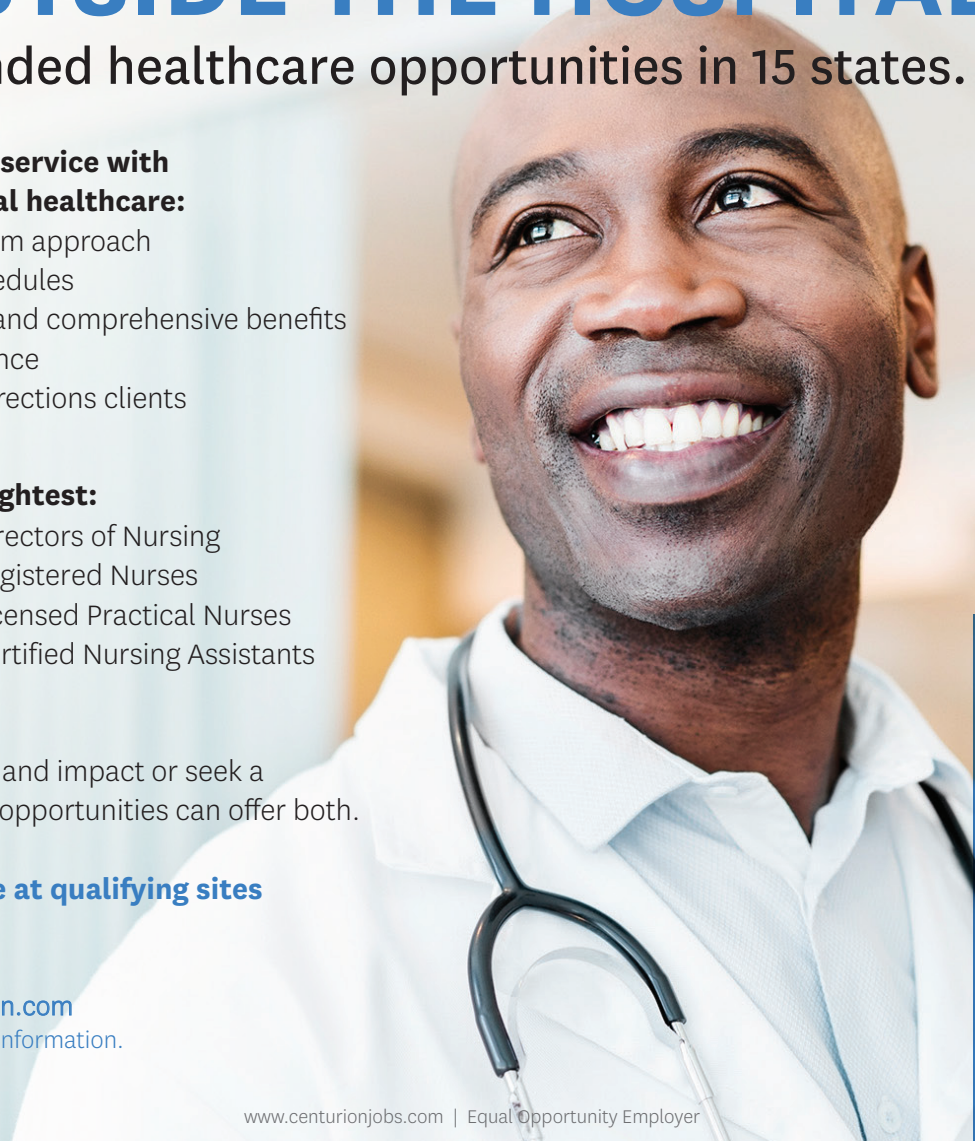
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