

VOICES OF VISN 6

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Secretary Wilkie's Message to Employees

The 10th Secretary of Veterans Affairs, the Honorable Robert Wilkie, was nominated by President Trump and confirmed by the United States Senate on July 23, 2018. Secretary Wilkie was sworn in on July 30, 2018. This is his first message to VA Employees:

Fellow VA employees,

It is an overwhelming honor to serve alongside you as Secretary.

I'm deeply grateful to President Trump for the opportunity to serve for him and for America's Veterans. I am also grateful to members of the United States Senate for their vote of confidence.

Above all, I want to thank you, the staff of the VA, whether you are at a health care facility, on the benefits team, serving at our cemeteries, or part of our staff at headquarters. You may not hear it enough, but I want you to hear it from me — thank you for your tireless work and devotion to

our Veterans, and thank you for all you do to help them and their families every day.

This is our VA. We are here to care for all of our nation's heroes whose service and sacrifice inspire us all. That is our important and non-negotiable mission. The president and congress support us, and I'm honored and excited to lead this organization.

I look forward to meeting you, listening to you and serving alongside you. I value your thoughts and insights as we improve our department for the challenges in the years ahead.

Thank you and God bless,

Robert L. Wilkie



Message from the Network Director

Today's VA is vastly different than the VA in which I started more than 34 years ago. Let's think about the late '80s. America experienced an age of peace after Vietnam, when our men and women were rarely called to fight opposition or aggression. The Cold War was winding down and Desert Storm came with a fury and ended just as quickly.

VA offered health care to eligible Veterans, mostly from the World Wars and Korean conflict, and our Vietnam Veteran population was increasing. The quantity of patients we cared for was considered stable. Health care was more long-term. Hospitals sometimes kept patients for months while they recovered from illness or surgery.

Fast-forward to today, when we serve five generations of Veterans — mostly Vietnam Veterans. All of the Veterans we serve have a variety of needs based on their military history, and all deserve better and quicker access to health care that is closer to their home.

There is no better time to be in VA than today. We are equipped with the latest technology, with more than 300,000 professionals nationwide — many of whom are Veterans themselves. Our clinicians are often leaders in their field, and practice both with VA and with either a private hospital or teach at a major university. We have more access to top-level treatment and care plans than we ever have had.

In fact, in this VISN, we've opened 33 sites of care since 2003. That has made VA care more convenient for so many of our Veterans. And this is just the beginning. In 2014, we offered Veterans care in their communities — closer to their homes. It has been a tough road as we ventured into uncharted territory for this, the largest government agency — but we are getting there, and we are successful. In 2017 we successfully completed 168,600 authorized community appointments and boast 22,471 community partners.

Moving into the second half of 2018, I look forward to implementation and expansion of our community care program, and other access options for our Veterans. We will focus our attention on Telehealth expansion, especially around the sites of care that need it the most. We will look to improve care coordination from the time the patient is eligible for VA and throughout their wellness.



Salisbury VA Opens New Laboratory and ICU

SALISBURY, N.C. — Salisbury VA Health Care System celebrated its brand new clinical laboratory and expanded Intensive Care Unit with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 8.

The clinical laboratory provides significantly more space for the diagnostic lab services, including chemistry, hematology, urinalysis, blood banking, microbiology and anatomic pathology, that previously were housed in the original 1953 main building on the second floor. The new ICU doubles the old ICU's capacity for a total of 10 beds, all in private rooms, with two specialized isolation rooms for added clinical safety.

Salisbury VAHCS Director Joseph Vaughn declared that, "Not only do these projects address each of VA's top five priorities, involving greater access to medical care and allowing Veterans to choose where they receive that care, timeliness, modernization, focused resources and suicide prevention, they do it in ways that protect Veterans and make their experiences very personal. Their awareness of facilities like this will encourage them to continue to choose VA.

"By having the new state of the art equipment lab, we can deliver test results more timely," Vaughn continued. "Where it used to take a few days to get results back, we can now complete the process in about an hour and a half to get a diagnosis and start appropriate treatment."

He went on to say that the enhanced efficiency is testament to VA's efforts addressing modernization, timeliness and access. The Salisbury VA Health Care System treats more than 89,000 Veterans annually through more than 1.2 million health care encounters and more than 75,000 bed days of care.

Mid-Atlantic Health Care Network (VISN 6) Director DeAnne Seekins explained, "This new capability demonstrates the reasons we are all here: This is state of the art; not just because it improves our timeliness, but the accuracy of the equipment enables our staff to truly provide our Veterans with the best possible care, anywhere."

For further information about VA services visit www.explore.va.gov or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/VASalisbury.



Salisbury VA Health Care System marked the opening of its new clinical laboratory and expanded Intensive Care Unit at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in August.

Home Based Primary Care Celebrates 10th Anniversary

By Chad Crosson

HOME BASED PRIMARY CARE NUTRITIONIST
WILMINGTON HEALTH CARE CENTER

The Fayetteville VAMC Home Based Primary Care (HBPC) program marked its 10-year anniversary with a team building celebration to reflect, learn, grow and enjoy their accomplishments.

The celebration took place at the Wilmington VA Health Care Center, one of three HBPC team sites that also include teams in Fayetteville and Robeson County.

The staff adopted an ocean theme, adorning the venue with beach-themed décor, personalized flair, and tempting treats.

“It was an incredible time for them to celebrate not only those they have had the privilege to serve, but also those they have had the supreme benefit to work alongside,” said Ryan Hylton, HBPC program director.

Home Based Primary Care provides health care services to Veterans in their own homes. HBPC was designed for Veterans who have complex health care needs and for whom routine clinic-based care is not effective.

Veterans qualifying for HBPC benefit from a robust care plan that includes primary care visits at home by the primary care provider; care management through a nurse practitioner, physician's assistant, or nurse; coordination of services by a social worker; therapy visits including physical, occupational, speech and kinesiotherapy; mental health

services; nutrition counseling from a dietitian; and help with medication management.

The occasion began with members of the HBPC team who had been there since the program's inception sharing experiences of what it was like to be part of a new, exciting and unchartered program and how much the program has strengthened and developed over time, now serving more than 200 Veterans. Social Worker Chinita Fisher, kinesiotherapist Rosalind Greene-Price, registered nurse Beth Warner-Alford, and registered dietitian nutritionist Diane Yates were among those who spoke.

Members then transitioned into team bonding activities including a timeline. Members posted events on the timeline, transforming it into a vibrant tapestry as special life events from more than 30 team members were added. Events included things such as birth of a child, earning of a degree, engagement, buying a house, and much more! The timeline remained up throughout the day for members to read and reflect, as a reminder that members were more than just their job titles.

Wilmington HCC social worker William Lowry, a peer support specialist and Health Coach, spoke about VA's Whole Health approach to health care. The Whole Health approach, Lowry said, empowers and equips



people to take charge of their health and well-being, and to live their lives to the fullest.

After a break for lunch, licensed practical nurses — relatively new additions to the HBPC teams — delivered a presentation to the group. These LPNs function as extensions of the nurses, observing, identifying and responding to Veterans' needs.

During their presentation, the LPNs demonstrated practical ways they help HBPC teams, such as completing monthly mediplanners, collecting specimens, performing wound care, furthering education, and promoting healthy lifestyles with Veterans and their families.

Next, to interject more merriment into the occasion, the group HBPC team members danced, clapped and sang, filling the room with their reworked version of the Sister Sledge song “We Are Family,” chanting, “We're HBPC, right at home, it's the place to be, We're HBPC, Get up ev'rybody and sing!”

As the day ended, three lucky winners were awarded beach-themed gift baskets and the HBPC team looked forward to another 10 years of service to our Veterans.

Home Based Primary Care 10th anniversary celebration group photo. Home Based Primary Care provides health care services to Veterans who have complex health care needs in their own homes and for whom routine clinic-based care is not effective.



Partners Advocacy Coalition Event

By Jeff Melvin | FAYETTEVILLE VAMC PAO

About 30 local organizations, Friends of Fayetteville VAMC you might say, joined Medical Center Director James A. Laterza and staff July 28 for an event that was part meet-and-greet, part information fair and part recognition luncheon.

The meeting coincided with the wrap up of a two-day visit to the medical center by the eight-member Advance Care Planning Via Group Visits (ACP-GV) national implementation team, led by VA National Director of Social Work Laura Taylor. Fayetteville VA is leading the program's national rollout. It involves using a group approach to facilitate conversations about planning for health care decisions. Groups can be held at VA or in the community.

Taylor and Laterza used the occasion to address the group, dubbed Partners Advocacy Coalition, about advanced care planning and VA's top priority, suicide prevention.

"To make sure our nation's heroes get the very best, VA needs community partners across many sectors to join us in delivering support to all Veterans," said Taylor. As the daughter of a severely injured Vietnam combat Veteran, granddaughter of World War II Veterans, and spouse of a Desert Storm Veteran, she shared that VA's mission of providing exceptional care to our nation's heroes "is a personal calling for me — as it is for many other VA employees."

Laterza thanked service organizations and community partners for their years of dedicated service and unwavering support to Veterans in general. He also used the occasion to acknowledge Fayetteville VAMC Community Living Center residents, and two Veterans who, despite professional and personal challenges, had overcome adversity.

As commemorative keepsakes, each honoree was presented a brick from one of the original hospital buildings, constructed nearly 80 years ago. A brass plate that reads, "In honor of your service and sacrifice on behalf of our nation" is affixed to each brick.

Army Veteran Luis Martinez-Rivera served in the Army for six years as a logistics warehouse clerk. He was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, deploying to Saudi Arabia twice. His second Saudi deployment was extended and his unit ended up in Nasiriya, Iraq, shortly after the 507th Maintenance Company was ambushed there in 2003.

And although Martinez-Rivera had a college degree and work experience in management and retail, he had a tough time finding work, when he and his family moved to the Wilmington, N.C., area two years ago.



Fayetteville VAMC Suicide Prevention Coordinator Patti Glenn (seated, right) discusses suicide prevention with participants of the Partners Advocacy Coalition meeting at Fayetteville VA, which also coincided with a meeting of the Advance Care Planning Via Group Visits (ACP-GV) national implementation team. Fayetteville VAMC is leading the national roll out of the Advance Care Planning program, using a group approach to facilitate conversations about planning for health care decisions.

Homeless for a short time, Martinez-Rivera turned to VA for help and was able to get permanent housing through the HUD/VASH Program. Since October he has been living his lifelong dream of being a business owner. He now operates a thrift shop in downtown Wilmington.

Michael Jones served in the Army too, joining the military at a youthful age. But he was forced to separate after serving only four years, when he was injured in an accident.

Jones thought he was not entitled to the wide range of VA services available to him, because his injury was non-combat related. He didn't come to VA for a long time, before his wife convinced him to give VA another chance. In recent years, he said he received the help he needed and feels like his voice is heard.

After the special recognition to the Veteran honorees, Laterza presented certificates of appreciation to the PAC attendees. According to Voluntary Service Chief Norma Fraser, the PAC donated more than \$157,000 in monetary and in-kind donations to Fayetteville VA in FY17.

Fraser said in addition to the Partners Advocacy Coalition representatives attending the event, "Fayetteville VA also thanks the hundreds of members of those organizations who work tirelessly on our behalf."

Lunch, courtesy the Veterans Canteen Service, and fellowship, rounded out the event. For information about advance care planning, visit <https://www.va.gov/GERIATRICS/Guide/LongTermCare/AdvanceCarePlanning.asp#>.



Fayetteville VAMC Director James Laterza (behind podium on left) addresses the Partners Advocacy Coalition audience about Advance Care Planning and Suicide Prevention. Fayetteville VAMC is leading the national rollout of the Advance Care Planning program, using a group approach to facilitate conversations about planning for health care decisions.

Partners Advocacy Coalition Members Include:

American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, AMVETS, AMVETS Auxiliary, Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Bragg Pope USBC Bowling Association, Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association (Fayetteville), Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Gold Star Wives of America, Hollands Chapel Church (Roseboro), Knights of Columbus, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Tarheel Quilters Guild, The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, The Salvation Army, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United Steelworkers Local 959 (Fayetteville), Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and Veterans Motorcycle Club Hope Mills, NC

Durham VA Oncologists Reach Out to Rural Veterans Via Telehealth

By Joshua D. Edson | DURHAM VAHCS PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Despite a shortage of cancer doctors in the Ozarks, Veterans enrolled at the Veterans Healthcare System in the Ozarks (VHSO) now have convenient access to some of the world's best cancer physicians.

Recently, the VHSO lost its on-staff Oncologist. Responsible for 23 counties in northwest Arkansas, southwest Missouri and eastern Oklahoma, the VHSO was faced with a hard decision: to push cancer-stricken Veterans to private Oncologists, who are under-represented in the area that the VHSO serves, or to find an acceptable alternative until a suitable replacement can be found.

"The VHSO reached out to other VA facilities in hopes of finding Oncology expertise," says Dr. Sandy Shah, Assistant Chief of Oncology at the Durham VA Health Care System. "We've been trying to expand our Oncology Telehealth services, and this seemed to be the perfect opportunity to do so. Plus, we get to help a fellow VA Healthcare System in need."

Now, when a Veteran suffering from cancer comes to the VHSO seeking treatment or consultation services, they connect to a DVAHCS provider to discuss possible treatment options and perspectives, all on a secure link via video. If the Veteran requires further

care, Nurse Practitioners at the VHSO are there to assist with follow-up and additional consultations. This helps with continuity of care, since many Veterans prefer to stay within the VA system for their healthcare needs.

U.S. Marine Corps and World War II Veteran Thomas Cubbins says he was thankful for the opportunity to have a tele-oncology appointment with Durham VA's Chief of Hematology and Oncology Dr. Michael Kelley. "I've had a great experience with the program. Dr. Kelly was very thorough in his answers to my questions, and he was knowledgeable about my condition. The fact that he was a time-zone away didn't really seem to matter."

Cutson said the state-of-the-art technology was unlike any he had seen. "You can get an expert on a screen in a matter of minutes. It doesn't matter where he is — he's on the screen discussing your problems one-on-one," says Mr. Cubbins. "It's amazing what they can do [in healthcare] these days."

The National Rural Health Association estimates that by 2020, rural areas could suffer a shortage of some 45,000 doctors. In cases such as this, telehealth helps "bridge the gap" by bringing the doctor to the patient, without the doctor their office. As the VHSO works to



Durham VA Health Care System's Chief of Hematology and Oncology Dr. Richard Kelley conducts a tele-oncology appointment with Arkansas-based Veteran John Friezzell, who is located nearly 900 miles away. Tele-oncology is the use of electronic communications to provide cancer care to patients without an in-person visit. It's used for evaluation, diagnosis, treatment and follow-up visits via secure real-time connections.

eliminate the doctor shortage, telehealth appointments through other VA facilities like the Durham VA Health Care System can be quite helpful in addressing Veteran patient needs.

"This really helps patients and providers in areas where there is a shortage in Oncology staff," explains Dr. Shah. "Without Telehealth services, we would be forced to send Veterans outside the VA for care when we are able to offer world-class Oncology care within the VA. It's great opportunity for the VA to offer highly specialized care in places that are otherwise underserved."

For more information on the VLER "Connect the Docs" program, please visit <https://www.va.gov/VLER/vler-health-exchange-registration-guide.asp>.

PATIO GARDEN GOES FROM DRAB TO FAB

By Yanitz Irizarry | RICHMOND VAMC PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Volunteers and McGuire employees renovate the mental health patio garden with ultra-fine mulch, two flowerbeds and a raised bed. (Photo by Patrick Gordon)

The inpatient mental health unit patio at McGuire VA Medical Center received a makeover from volunteers of BB&T's Lighthouse Project. The spruced-up space provides Veterans a sanctuary to exercise, relax and to conduct therapy groups.

The Lighthouse Project focuses on improving the quality of life for community members. Lead project manager Jeff Pond decided to make his contribution Veteran-centric.

"It was a pleasure to work with everyone [at McGuire]," Pond said. "Everyone was receptive and open to our ideas. It was really something, working on a project for our Veterans. I couldn't imagine a better place to work."

The project took nearly four months to plan. Consuela Gregory, treatment program coordinator and recreation therapist at McGuire, worked meticulously to meet the strict safety standards required at the hospital. According to Gregory, every detail

mattered. The plants had to be nontoxic, the mulch needed to be cut extra fine, and the patio furniture needed to be coated in a special plastic to regulate surface temperature.

"This space will help with the healing process," Gregory said. "When patients first come through, they are struggling to cope. As they attend more classes, they begin to heal."

Pond and volunteers cleaned the patio, removed weeds and filled the central tree feature with fresh mulch. The team also planted two flowerbeds and created a raised bed with fruits and vegetables to allow gardening access to all Veterans.

"This was such a wonderful experience," Pond said. "Hopefully, we will have a great future working with [McGuire VA] again."

What was once a drab patio is now a rejuvenated therapy space that Veterans can enjoy.

Secretary Larry Hall

RELEASES NEW 2018 RESOURCE GUIDE

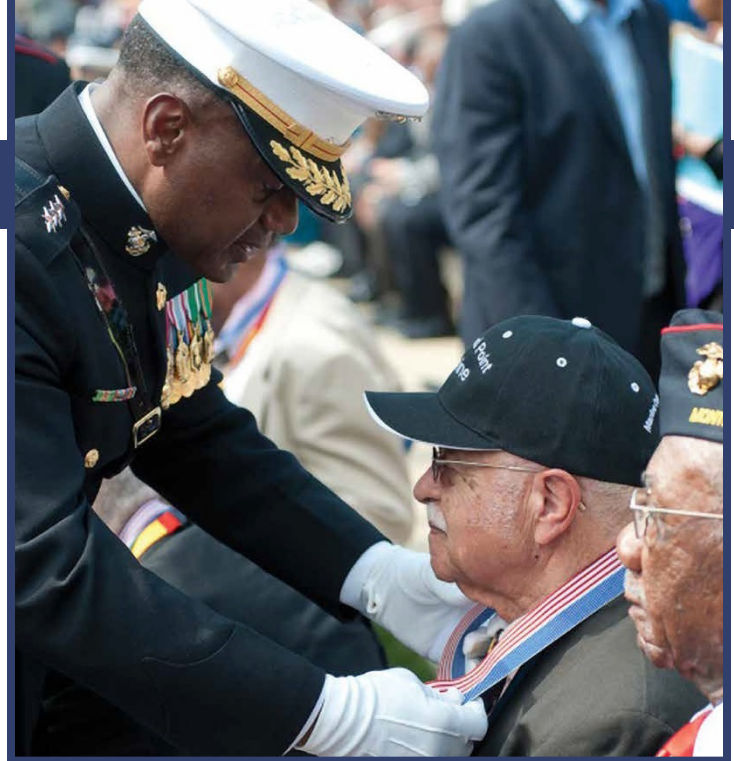
Raleigh, N.C. — Secretary Larry Hall of the NC Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (DMVA) recently announced the release of the new 2018 DMVA Resource Guide at the North Carolina National Guard Joint Force Headquarters in Raleigh.

Hall stated, “My staff and I are dedicated to providing the highest level of service and enriching the lives of veterans and their families. We produced this guide as one way to help connect them with the resources and assistance they need.”

The new Resource Guide offers 176 pages of information and frequently requested resources for Veterans, active military, and their family members in the areas of Employment, Healthcare, VA Benefits, Housing, Personal Services, Entrepreneurship, Education and Women’s Services.

No less than 55,000 copies of the 2018 DMVA Resource Guide are located at key sites throughout the state. An electronic version can be found by [clicking here](#) for quick, online access to information. Funding for the Resource Guide was provided by Workforce Solutions of the NC Department of Commerce.

To learn more about the guide or the NC DMVA, contact Director of Communications, Angella Dunston, at angella.dunston@milvets.nc.gov or (984) 204-8336.



About DMVA

The Department of Military and Veterans Affairs focuses on protecting North Carolina’s military installations, working with the communities around military bases, helping military families and veterans get the support and services they need and helping connect veterans with employment opportunities.

From left, VISN 6 Acting Deputy Network Director Linda Exner (far left), VBA Winston-Salem Regional Office Director Mark Bilosz, Mark Edmonds (NC Dept. of Commerce), Secretary of Military and Veterans Affairs Larry Hall and Assistant Secretary Jim Prosser gather July 26 for the announcement of the new North Carolina Military and Veterans Affairs Resource Guide.



Bazemore Heads VISN 6 Medicine Service Line

Dr. Webster (Carl) Bazemore has been appointed the new VISN 6 Medicine Service Line Manager, effective Monday, July 23, 2018. In this role, he serves as the primary clinical leader for the organization and for delivery of health care services for the Medicine service line within the VISN. His span of oversight encompasses care provided in the clinical discipline at all seven

VAMCs and the system of community-based clinics in VISN 6.

Bazemore joins us from the Charles George VA Health Care System, where he served as the Chief of Staff from 2014 to 2018. Beginning in 2008, he served as a staff pulmonary/critical care intensivist and Medical Director of the Medical Intensive Care Unit (MICU), after being in private practice since

1989.

He received his bachelor's degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C.; and his M.D. from Emory University in Atlanta. He is a retired captain from the U.S. Navy. While on active duty, Dr. Bazemore completed his internship, residency and fellowship at the Naval Hospitals in Portsmouth, Va., and San Diego, Calif.

◀◀ Dr. Webster (Carl) Bazemore was recently appointed to the role of VISN 6 Medicine Service Line Manager.



Hayes Becomes VISN 6 Primary Care Service Line Manager

Dr. Brian Hayes has been appointed the new VISN 6 Primary Care Service Line Manager, effective Monday, July 9, 2018. In this role, he serves as the primary clinical leader for the organization and delivery of health care services for the Primary Care service line within the VISN. His span of oversight encompasses care provided in the clinical discipline at all seven VAMCs and the system of community-based clinics in VISN 6.

Dr. Hayes joins the VISN staff from the Durham VA Health Care System, where he served

as the Associate Chief of Staff for Ambulatory Care from 2014 to 2018. He is a retired Colonel from the U.S. Air Force where he served as the Commander of David Grant Medical Center, United States Air Mobility Command. He served more than 22 years as an Air Force Flight Surgeon, with more than 1,400 flying hours.

He graduated with honors from the University of Miami and was commissioned as a second lieutenant through Air Force ROTC. He attended the University of Miami School of Medicine and received his medical degree

in 1990. Dr. Hayes also earned a Master of Public Health Degree from Harvard University and a Master of Strategic Studies from the Air Force's Air University.

In addition to his academic work, he completed residencies in Aerospace Medicine and General Preventive Medicine & Public Health and has been board certified in both specialties by the American Board of Preventive Medicine. He concurrently holds an academic appointment as an Assistant Professor at Duke University.



Dr. Brian Hayes

President Trump Selects Jake Leinenkugel to Lead VA Commission Focused on Veterans' Mental Health Treatment

WASHINGTON — Today the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced that President Donald J. Trump has selected former VA White House Senior Advisor Thomas "Jake" Leinenkugel to lead a key commission focused on the department's mental health care programs.

The Creating Options for Veterans' Expedited Recovery (COVER) commission will examine VA's evidence-based therapy model for treating mental health conditions, as well as the department's complementary and integrated mental health approaches. "Jake has been an ambassador for change at VA, working to implement President Trump's policies throughout the department over the past year and a half," said Acting VA Secretary Peter O'Rourke. "As leader of this important new commission, Jake will continue to advocate for better care and services

for his fellow Veterans."

A former captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, Leinenkugel joined VA in January 2017 after retiring in 2014 from his family-operated business, Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co., where he had served as president for 26 years.

At VA, Leinenkugel has been instrumental in the creation of the department's "ChooseVA" branding campaign and the implementation of November's National Veterans and Military Families Month. He has also worked to promote VA's efforts to reduce Veteran suicides.

The COVER commission held its first meeting July 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C.

For more information about the COVER commission, email COVERCommission@va.gov

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Asheville, NC 28805
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www.asheville.va.gov

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Durham, NC 27705
919-286-0411 | 888-878-6890
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2300 Ramsey Street
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Salem, VA 24153
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434-293-3890

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Chesapeake, VA 23320
757-722-9961

Danville CBOC

705 Piney Forest Rd.
Danville, VA 24540
434-710-4210

Emporia CBOC

1746 East Atlantic Street
Emporia, VA 23847
434-348-1500

Fayetteville HCC

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Fayetteville Rehabilitation Clinic

4101 Raeford Rd. Ste 100-B
Fayetteville NC 28304
910-908-2222

Franklin CBOC

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Franklin, NC 28734-3390
828-369-1781

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Goldsboro, NC 27909
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Greenville, NC 27834
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910-343-5300

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Wytheville, VA 24382-2363
276-223-5400

DIALYSIS CENTERS

VA Dialysis and Blind Rehabilitation Clinics at Brier Creek

8081 Arco Corporate Drive
Raleigh, NC 27617
919-286-5220

VA Dialysis Clinic Fayetteville

2301 Robeson Street, Ste. 101
Fayetteville, NC 28305, 910-483-9727

VET CENTERS

Charlotte Vet Center

2114 Ben Craig Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28262
704-549-8025

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2301 Robeson Street
Fayetteville, NC 28305
910-488-6252

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Greensboro, NC 27403
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Greenville Vet Center

1021 W.H. Smith Blvd.
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Jacksonville, N.C. Vet Center

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