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Information for the Oklahoma Nursing & Health Care Professional

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As director of nurses at Kingwood Skilled Nursing & Therapy, Dawnn Wright encourages nurses to be prepared for changes among patients' health.

Dawnn Wright, RN, knew early on that nursing is a flexible career. And it's not medicine to obstetrics - all of that," said uncommon for nurses to perform a variety of Wright, director of nursing at Kingwood leadership roles that play into the variety of Skilled Nursing and Therapy, located in fields the career offers.

"You can flex it anywhere from sports Oklahoma City.

She will eventually become the administrator at St. Ann's Skilled Nursing & Therapy. She has almost completed her administrative training.

WRIGHT Continued from Page 1

"So, I'm burning the candle at both ends," she said.

Her nursing experience gives her a keen understanding of the nuances and processes that happen in long-term care and skilled nursing.

"But having been in long-term care and seeing the impact nursing has, especially on the community that I serve — getting in the role of administrator gives me the opportunity to make decisions on a different level," Wright said.

At first, she tried to enter nursing in the military, except a vision issue prevented her goal. As a first-generation college student, she sought out opportunities.

Wright earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Langston University in 1998. Wright began her career as an LPN at what was then-Grace Living Center immediately after college.

Her most impactful moment as a nurse came when her first patient expired during the height of COVID, she said.

In order not to spread the virus, families were not permitted to enter the rooms of their loved

ones. Wright would hold an iPad so the families could tell their loved one how much they loved them. Wright understood that a grandmother would have died alone if she had not been there.

"I'd have to be the stand-in and hold grandma's hand. The whole family would be crying," she explained. "It was humbling. You kind of felt defeated because you couldn't do anything for the patient. But you felt rewarded that you were able to stand in for the families at the time even though it was such a terrible experience."

Masks are still required in most hospitals and nursing homes, but the disease has a less of an impact on mortality as it did in the height of the pandemic.

Wright said that out of the Bridges corporate staff, Kingwood Skilled Nursing & Therapy has the most longevity. An 80-year-old housekeeper retired last year after being on the job for 53 years. One of the nurses worked herself up the career ladder with more than 20-plus years of experience.

"I admire the tenacity of my staff there. Some started when \$2 an hour was probably a good wage, and they've been there through all of the changes, the pandemic, and they are still there," Wright said. "It says something about them, that they're not there for the money. They're there for the people and it shows."

She encourages the staff to embrace educational opportunities offered by Bridges Health. She says that she likes letters behind her name, so her successes will be recognized when asking for leadership positions.

It's been said the only thing constant is change. The most overlooked aspect of being a nurse is the ability to flex by putting a skill, ability, or talent to use, she said. Wright tells nurses they may come to work glad their patient is well. But the next day, the nurse may need to determine why the same patient cannot walk.

Nursing takes cooperation and teamwork, not being territorial on one hall needs arise, she explained.

"I subscribe to the theory that they are all our patients," Wright added. "You should feel comfortable with whatever patient you are working with. So, I make them change often, so that they can adapt to that change and be comfortable with that."

Wright remembers when

she thought she had a lot of patience. However, nursing taught her that she needed to learn more about patience.

"I had to learn to stand down and be in the moment," she said. "This person just got back on their feet with therapy for walking. It's a huge accomplishment, and certainly they can't walk fast because I walk fast in a hurry to get down the hall. So, it was humbling to slow down and recognize what's going on."

Wright balances her life by being active when not at work. She's an avid roller-skater and dances with a group that travels to Texas.

"In 2023 I look forward to more nurses entering the field, so that the ones here aren't stretched as thin as they are. There is a shortage everywhere. And so, I'm looking forward to rounding out so we can have the staffing again, and we can all have that down time," she said.

For more information about Kingwood Skilled Nursing & Therapy, visit: https://kingwoodok.com



OSDH 2023 COVID-19 Case and Death Reporting

In accordance with CDC



Each year, the Council for State and Territorial Epidemiologists (CSTE) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provides new guidance for recommendations on COVID-19 death classification and reporting, and the case classification and reporting for COVID-19 cases.

Below are the new definitions that will be used for 2023.

CDC COVID-19 cases:

•Individuals who have tested positive for SARS-CoV-2 through diagnostic molecular amplification (i.e., PCR), genomic sequencing, or antigen test performed by a CLIAcertified provider.

*This does include tests performed under a CLIA certificate of waiver.

CDC COVID-19 Classified Deaths:

•Deaths that have occurred within 90 days from an initial COVID-19 positive laboratory test (meeting the criteria above to be classified as a case), with COVID-19 listed on the death certificate.

"This is not something that is a specific change just for Oklahoma," said Jolianne Stone, Oklahoma's State Epidemiologist. "This is nationwide. We know as more is learned about COVID-19, data reporting will continue to evolve, and we want to make sure that as a state we are keeping in line with these changes."

Due to the definition changes,

there will be some impacts.

Starting in 2023, states will no longer count symptomatic only individuals as cases, for example, an epi-link. Individuals will have to have a CLIA lab test to be counted as a case.

For deaths, the previous case definition allowed for CDC provisional deaths will remain the same. However, moving forward, these will not be counted as a COVID-19 classified death or a case without a corresponding CLIA laboratory result.

"We know there will still be COVID-19 cases in the state that may go unreported due to at-home testing or individuals not seeking out a test," said Stone. "We want to acknowledge that. However, this is the next step in tracking COVID-19 data that has been set forth by our partners at the national level."

Weekly situation updates and epidemiology reports can be found here.

The Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) protects and improves public health through its system of local health services and strategies focused on preventing disease. OSDH provides technical support and guidance to 68 county health departments in Oklahoma, as well as guidance and consultation to the two independent city-county health departments in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Learn more at https://oklahoma.gov/ health..html.



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CAREERS IN NURSING: THE RIGHT CAREER CHOICE - NURSE PRACTITIONER FINDS NICHE

by James Coburn - staff writer

Alexis Keester says she is grateful her first role as a nurse practitioner is at Valir PACE, located in Oklahoma City.

"I'm learning so much. Our patients are very complex having a wide range of medical conditions that require very close management," Keester said. "So, I am learning and growing my knowledge base while helping them."

Valir Pace reaches participants across all levels of care and all environments. It targets the lower socioeconomic patient, age 55 and older. Most of the patients have been without health care or health insurance for years, and so they arrive with multiple comorbidities. The program provides social work and an adult day center for socialization and activities. Valir PACE works with Medicare and Medicaid to serve underprivileged Oklahomans during a vulnerable period of their life. Many of them

provides their medicine with the involvement of a primary care provider, mental health specialist, social worker, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and two warm meals a day.

"We keep them independent in their communities and keep them empowered to live their own lives the way they want to," Keester explained.

Her interest in nursing sparked when her mother taught elementary school and worked part-time as a home health aide. Keester went to the same school where her mother taught and accompanied her to all home health visits.

"She let me help. So, I would read to them and just sit with them while they ate. I think that time sparked something in me, and I realized how much I liked helping people," Keester recalled. Being a nurse practitioner

depend on food stamps. PACE further enriched her pathway of of the nurses have given some of making people healthier with a smile on their faces, she said.

> She earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in 2016 from the University of Central Oklahoma. She completed the online program at Maryville University of St. Louis to advance her career as a nurse practitioner. She did her clinicals for her Master of Science degree when working full-time at the Mercy Hospital ER, located in Oklahoma City. She worked at the Mercy ER for four years after serving in patient rehabilitation at Mercy.

"I've been here at Valir PACE for four months and everybody is so warm and welcoming," Keester continued. "I've noticed so far what they truly do for the participants. It's not just what's under the job description."

She was touched when a group of volunteer co-workers went to deep clean a patient's home. Some

their own furniture to participants in need.

"It's just heartwarming to be around people that give to other people and just live with kindness," Keester said.

Being compassionate makes a nursing career a very rewarding profession. Nurses also have employment opportunities to create their own schedules whether it's Monday-Friday, three 12-hour shifts, or just working weekends.

"In addition, you can go home and feel like you made a true difference in someone's life," she said.

She recalled several moments at the Mercy ER when family members would break down when doctors and nurses saved someone's life.

"They embrace you and give you thanks. There are many

See KEESTER Page 5



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As a nurse practitioner for Valir PACE, Alexis Keester has peace of mind knowing she can help improve the lives of others.

KEESTER Continued from Page 4

moments like that bringing you to tears," Keester said. "Sometimes as a nurse you think you need to keep the shield up and not show emotion, but sometimes in those moments you cry together or pray together. Just feeling those moments leave this lasting impact on your soul. That's not something you can forget. There were several occasions like that in the ER that will always be a part of me and continue to instill the need to help people."

nursing Her experiences culminated to answer the dire challenges facing human existence. Today, she feels lucky to have a job she loves doing. The impact of a nursing career has led her roles at Valir PACE felt right.

to reflect on her life. She is empowered to trust herself more by letting go of self-doubt, she said. Nursing is a challenging field that can prove how strong a person is, Keester said. She embraces the responsibility of placing orders and managing health conditions.

Through a mutual friend at Valir PACE, she was invited to an unofficial tour to see if she would want to apply there.

"Right from the get-go, I just loved the environment and how different it was," Keester said. "And just after that tour and the interview, I met with several different people and got a good sense that I would be a good fit with the team."

Being surrounded by other nurse practitioners in leadership



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(AS PUBLISHED IN THE 2022 EDUCATION GUIDE TO NURSING)

Eastern Oklahoma State College nursing graduates regularly exceed national NCLEX



EASTERN OKLAHOMA State College

Eastern Oklahoma State College's nursing program is often ranked one of the top nursing schools in the state based on the percentage of graduates who pass the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX). The NCLEX is used by all state boards of nursing across the nation to assess a student's competency and graduates must pass the exam to become licensed registered nurses.

Gina Bullock, director of Eastern's Nursing Division, said the program consistently sees high pass NCLEX-RN pass rates that are well above the state and national averages. Most recently, Eastern's graduates achieved a 97.5 percent pass rate compared to the national pass rate of 88.18 percent for firsttime test takers at the associate degree level.

"Our graduates' reliably high NCLEX scores speak volumes for the quality of nursing education provided at Eastern. This achievement is a direct reflection of our faculty's commitment to train and prepare the next generation of registered nurses and our students' dedication to providing quality care for patients," Bullock said. "We are extremely proud of our graduates and the impact their skills and knowledge will make in the communities they serve."

Eastern's nursing program offers an associate of applied science degree for students to become registered nurses. The program has two tracks - a basic licensure program and a LPN/EMTP transition program for



students who have been practicing as a licensed practical nurse or paramedic. For more information, visit https://www.eosc.edu/nursing or call 918-465-1794.







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January 16, 2023



If you could possess a new talent, what would it be?

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Ciara Lackey, RN

"I would like to be able to sing but also be able to dance."

"I would like to sing. I just can't carry a tune for the life of me. It would be nice to sing a good lullaby."



Haley Boone, RN



Megan Magness, RN



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CROSSWORD: Newborn Assessment OKNT Across 1. A yellow pigment derived from production. 19. A term newborn heart rate of 120 is hemoglobin release with the breakdown of RBCs. considered 3. Initiation of breathing is stimulated Down by the clamping of the 2. Nasal flaring, retractions and grunting when expiring are sign of which causes a rise distress. in BP which increases lung perfusion 4.37 weeks gestation is considered 5. If the baby does not void within 48 hours of birth the doctor may suspect what? 6. A protective mechanism that allows _ impairment. 6. A newborn BP of 110/70 is indicative the infants to become accustomed to environmental stimuli. of 7. A generalize edematous area of 9. Ophthalmia neonatorum is an inflammation of the eyes resulting from the scalp most commonly found on an infection when passing through the occiput. the birth canal of a mother who 8. Greater than 60 respirations per minute. has what STD. 10. A _____ ____ is used to suction the baby's airway. 11. The removal of the male foreskin. 13. Type of adipose tissue that is 12. Wrapping of the baby in a blanket. 14. Stools while in utero. unique to newborns? 16. Touching the infants lip or cheek 15. _____ is clearly visible when bilirubin levels reach 5 to 7 mg/dl with the nipple will elicit the 17. The _____ score permits a rapid reflex. assessment of the need for resuscitation 18. The maintenance of balance between heat loss and heat of the neonate. **ANSWERS ON PAGE 13** Seth Reinhardt

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline offers FREE services to help your patients quit.



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Nursing Times

Jan. 18-25 is Quit Week in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, OK - It's time their life back from to quit, Oklahoma. Tobacco kills more than 7,500 Oklahomans every year. To save lives, Jan. 18-25, 2023, has been declared as Quit Week in Oklahoma in an official proclamation signed by Gov. Kevin Stitt. The decree kicks off OK to Quit, a campaign to help people quit using tobacco products.

Dozens of hospitals, businesses and organizations across the state participate in the annual mission. Their goal is to encourage people to stop using tobacco and raise awareness about the tools and resources available to help them quit.

"Tobacco use still remains the single, largest preventable cause of disease and death in the Oklahoma," said Oklahoma Hospital Association President Patti Davis. "Tobacco users are dealing with an addiction. On top of that, they're trying to change a behavior and a habit that they have likely engaged in for more than half their life. Thankfully, there are free resources available to help empower individuals to take

smoking and quit for good."

Combining counseling and medications can more than double the chances of quitting successfully. Adding combinations of both long-and-short-acting nicotine replacement therapy, such as patches and gum, increases the chances of a successful quit

attempt even further. Quit lines, smartphone apps and text messaging programs have also helped people quit. Your provider can prescribe stop smoking medications that will help reduce cravings and increase your chances of success.

Talk to your doctor today and find out what tobacco treatments are available for you. If you don't have health insurance, there are still resources that are available to you. In fact, free quit coaching and support to help tobacco users



navigate their quit journey along with a free two-week supply of gum, patches, or lozenges is available to any Oklahoman through the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline, 1-800-OUIT NOW.

The OK to Quit campaign also addresses the youth e-cigarette epidemic. The FDA and CDC estimate that more than two and a half million teenagers use the nicotine-filled products that can harm the developing adolescent brain. Experts say using nicotine

ⓓ

in adolescence may also increase the risk for addiction to other drugs in the future.

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OK to Quit is a grassroots social media campaign. Through positive messages posted on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, tobacco users can not only get access to the resources they need to kick

the habit, but they can also receive motivational support. Persons interested in talking to a local primary care physician regarding tobacco cessation efforts may contact Kelly Willingham at the Oklahoma Hospital Association for coordination (405-427-9537). The OK to Quit task force is a collaboration of professionals at the Oklahoma Hospital Association, Norman Regional Health System, SSM Health St. Anthony, OU Health, Comanche County Memorial Hospital, INTEGRIS Health, and Guiding Right.

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INTEGRIS Health Heart Doctor Discusses Commotio Cordis

The life-threatening injury Damar Hamlin of the Buffalo Bills endured live on-camera during a recent Monday night football game, has thrust a rare cardiac phenomenon into the spotlight.

While Hamlin's team and family have yet to confirm exactly what happened, many doctors following his case on-line, have narrowed it down to one likely cause: commotio cordis.

Richard Lane, M.D., a cardiac electrophysiologist with INTEGRIS Health Cardiovascular Physicians in Oklahoma City, says the condition is so rare that in his 30 years of practice he has not seen a single case. "I've never heard of it happening in football, usually it occurs in baseball or softball when the ball hits a player directly in the chest. It predominately is seen in children since they are typically thinner and have less padding or protection around the chest cavity."

Lane continues, "It happens so rarely, because the timing has to be perfect. The hit has to happen at just the right time in the cycle to cause the heart to fibrillate. So this isn't something people need to be particularly fearful of, but awareness is always beneficial."

What is commotio cordis?

Commotio cordis is a type of sudden cardiac arrest that occurs as a result of a blow to the chest. It is most commonly seen in young athletes who participate in contact sports. The impact to the chest causes the heart to stop functioning properly, leading to a lack of blood flow to the body. This can be life-threatening if not treated immediately. Treatment typically involves CPR and the use of a defibrillator to shock the heart back into a normal rhythm.

What are the symptoms of commotio cordis?

The symptoms of commotio cordis can be subtle and may not



be immediately obvious. The most Every minute that passes without common symptoms include:

•Sudden collapse or loss of consciousness

- •Absence of a pulse
- •Absence of normal breathing •Chest pain

If you suspect someone is experiencing commotio cordis, it is important to call for emergency medical assistance immediately.

treatment can increase the risk of serious complications or death.

It is imperative appropriate medical personnel and equipment is available at sporting events to ensure any cases of commotio cordis can be treated promptly, as appears to be the case in Hamlin's injury.

Turning 65 this year? - Retiring with or without a healthcare plan in place? A Veteran with VA care or Tricare for Life? Are eligible for Medicare and Medicaid? Have guestions about your Medicare plan? Please call us for the information you need to know. There's no charge, no pressure, just help.

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