

April Griffin, Mammography Technologist at Anderson Regional Breast Center, explains mammography procedure to patient Mary Jo Granieri. (Photo by Bill Graham)

# ACCESSIBILITY SAVES LIVES



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## Anderson Provides Mammography for the Physically Challenged

Courtesy The Meridian Star  
By Glenda Sanders, Contributing Writer

Mary Jo Granieri kept putting off getting a mammogram because she did not think Anderson Regional Breast Center would be able to accommodate her in a wheelchair.

When she discovered a lump on her breast in July, she knew she could not wait any longer.

"I think I had more apprehension about it in the beginning, but actually getting the mammogram turned out easier and better than I expected," she said. "I sat in my wheelchair and they lowered the machine down to

my height — from that point on it was just like when you have a regular mammogram."

Granieri, who works as an insurance billing specialist for Anderson Regional Medical Center, broke her back as a result of a car accident in 2017. Following surgery to remove a clot that had formed on her spine, she became paralyzed from the waist down.

She now uses a wheelchair to stay mobile.

At some point during doctor's visits following her

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# Breast Center Offers Accessible Mammography

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accident, her healthcare provider suggested she should get a mammogram since it had been a few years since her last one. But that doctor's nurse was not sure if the breast clinic would be able to accommodate her in a wheelchair.

Granieri did not want to try a different clinic, so she kept putting off dealing with a mammogram. When she discovered the lump, she finally had to face it.

"I have always checked myself for lumps because of my family history," she recalled. "I knew it was lump when I felt it, and I started getting concerned about what am I going to do if I can't get a mammogram."

Granieri decided to call Anderson Regional Breast Center directly, where staff told her not only do they see patients in wheelchairs but those who have other types of physical disabilities.

"Oftentimes, there is a misconception that people who have a disability may not be able to get a mammogram," said Dr. Amy Coleman, Breast Imaging Radiologist and Director of Mammography at Anderson Regional Breast Center.

But that is not the case, she noted. The center is equipped to accommodate people who are in wheelchairs, who use regular walkers and rollator walkers and even those who use knee scooters. They see patients who have been in wheelchairs since birth or from accidents, who have limited arm movement due to strokes, or who have balancing and standing issues.

"Each patient is different and our technologists are trained to treat each patient with care and compassion and say how can we help you," Coleman said. "Sometimes we need to get two technologists to help the patient get the positioning for the exam, one to hold them steady and one to get the image.

"It doesn't take but an extra minute to do," she added. "We just take each case as it comes and we are certainly able to take care of those patients."

Marked, reserved parking spaces are located in front of the main entrance to the breast center so those with limited mobility do not have far to go to enter the building. The entranceway is wide and the dressing rooms are larger so they can accommodate wheelchairs. Restrooms are handicap accessible. One of the two exam rooms also has a larger doorway and more space within the room for people in wheelchairs.

In addition, the mammography machine is adjustable.

"The machine is adjustable based on a lot of different

scenarios, sitting, standing, tall, short, thin, wide. One machine can take care of so many different patients. If someone is standing, it can be adjusted for their body type. If they are sitting, it can be lowered down to the level where you can take the image with them being seated," she said. "Our technologists are all trained to make those adjustments."

Studies show that women with disabilities are less likely than women without disabilities to have gotten a mammogram during the past two years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Coleman believes a lot of women who do not have easy access put off getting mammograms because they do not want to be a burden or they think it will be time-consuming.

"They may think it is more of an ordeal than it actually is," Coleman said. "They may not realize how many patients we do handle who come from personal care homes who have had strokes and who are in wheelchairs and walkers and need that extra bit of attention. It is something we are used to doing."

Granieri wishes she had not waited so long for her mammogram. She also needed an MRI of the breast for her diagnosis. With help, she was able to lie on the bench and roll over onto her stomach. It took about 45 minutes for the images to be taken but was easier than she thought.

As a result of the imaging, Granieri was diagnosed with Stage 2B breast cancer. The tumor was about the size of a half-dollar and the cancer had spread to a limited number of lymph nodes under her arm.

She elected to have a partial mastectomy so she would not have to go through reconstructive surgery. She did complete in-patient rehabilitation for her left arm especially since she uses a manual wheelchair.

"If I had waited and not gotten the mammogram, there is no telling what would have happened," said Granieri, who has since received a good prognosis from her treatment. "I don't want people to shy away because they think it is going to be painful or uncomfortable. It isn't. If you have ever had a mammogram before, it feels about the same. They were very accommodating to me."

"We are certainly able to take care of those patients. They shouldn't hesitate about coming. It is easy to get in and easy to get out. Our 3D digital imaging makes it very quick, so they are not here for very long," Dr. Coleman said.



## 2021 Lab Accreditation

The College of American Pathologists recently awarded a continuing Certificate of Accreditation to Anderson's main laboratory. Accreditation is maintained through continuous compliance with the exacting standards set by the CAP. In awarding the accreditation, the CAP said "Congratulations on the excellent services that your laboratory is providing your community and the efforts you have made towards accreditation."



From left: Leppard, Pearson and Pinter.



From left: Webster, Pearson and Oltremari.

## Swing Bed Unit Patient Choice Awards

Swing Bed Unit Nurse Manager Amanda Pearson created the "Patient's Choice Award" recently to recognize her staff and to show appreciation for those who go the extra mile for our patients. Pearson makes daily rounds and always asks patients and families if any of the nurses or PCTs stand out with excellent customer service. The staff member with the most recommendations is the recipient of the award.

The October winners were Layne Leppard, LPN, and Sabona Pinter, PCT. November winners were Gracie Webster, PCT and Activities Coordinator, and Raven Oltremari, RN.

## Employer Support Award

Calvin Bennett, Horizons Geri-Psych Nurse Manager, was presented the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve "Employer Award" recently. Calvin received the award for his support of Tiara Powe's deployment — Tiara is a Senior Airman for the MS Air National Guard as well as a nurse at Horizons Geri-Psych Center. The ESGR award is part of a Department of Defense program established in 1972 to promote cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service Members and their civilian employer.

From left, presenting the award is Connie Myers, ESGR Military Outreach Director, Calvin Bennett and Tiara Powe.





Anderson's Ginny Ruffin, right, looks on during activities at the Queen City Race for Life and Street Strut. Ginny served as an ambassador for the event.

## Cancer Race Ambassador Knows Challenge Firsthand

As an oncology social worker at Anderson Regional Health System, Ginny Ruffin regularly works with breast cancer patients. The last thing she expected was to receive a breast cancer diagnosis herself.

"I began having regular mammograms at age 40, and my mammogram in 2003 showed an abnormality, which after further workup and a biopsy, revealed breast cancer," said Ruffin, who was one of four ambassadors for the 2021 Queen City Race for Life and Street Strut held in October at Meridian Community College.

The Queen City Race for Life and Street Strut is an annual event hosted by the MCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. It pays tribute to breast cancer survivors and current breast cancer patients, helps increase breast cancer awareness and raises funds for the Anderson Cancer Patient Benevolence Fund.

At 41, Ruffin was diagnosed with infiltrating ductal adenocarcinoma with DCIS Grade 1.

"I was initially shocked since I had not felt a mass or suspected something was wrong," Ruffin said.

She underwent a right modified radical mastectomy with reconstruction and six cycles of chemotherapy. Though there were some challenging days during treatment, she continued working, which kept her busy and from dwelling on her diagnosis and side effects from treatment.

"As the oncology social worker at Anderson, I

have always considered myself a compassionate person, but following my breast cancer journey, I am now able to know firsthand many of the challenges of going through a breast cancer diagnosis," Ruffin said.

In 2010, she became a breast cancer patient navigator at Anderson Regional Cancer Center; in that position, she can guide newly diagnosed breast cancer patients through the healthcare system.

Ruffin credits her colleagues for offering a great work support system and the physicians and staff who guided her. "I was blessed with great family and friend support as well. I also have a strong faith in God which grew stronger during this process. Having a strong support system is so important as it helps lessen your stress and reminds you that you are not alone in this journey," she noted.

Her advice to others? Get regular mammograms.

Ruffin said, "I would encourage all women who are 40 years of age (and younger if you have a family history) to get regular mammograms. There are so many advances today in diagnosis and treatment. We have great medical care in Meridian with physicians and support staff who can make sure you know your options to get the best care possible. Don't be afraid to ask questions or seek medical care. Early detection really does save lives!"

# 2022 MEDICAL STAFF OFFICERS



Hans Tulip, MD  
Chief of Staff



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Chief of Surgery



Shea Hailey, DO  
Chief of Medicine

# Swing Bed Staff Makes Anniversary Special



We were so proud of the staff at the Swing Bed Unit helping Ross "RC" McCary and his wife Mildred celebrate their 70th Anniversary, even though RC was in the hospital. None of the children could come for the day, so Katrina Avery (Swing Bed staff) thought, "why don't we have a celebration?"

The staff bought the McCary's an edible arrangement and a cake to mark the 70th milestone. Other staff members involved in the event were Sandra Hardaway, Javossiya Walker, Raven Oltremari and George Parks.

RC's daughter, Dejuana, had this to say: "They treated my Mom and Dad so well. My parents are both 90 1/2 and

have been married for 70 years. My dad served as a firefighter for the city of Meridian for 37 years. He also coached Little League baseball and made a difference in young men's lives in the community.

"He and mom were some of the founders of Northcrest Baptist Church. They have such a strong devotion to each other. They believe in putting Christ first in their life, then their family and then the community. It is so sweet to hear my dad pray every day where he prays for a special touch for each person in our family, as well as the church staff. While he was in the hospital he prayed for the hospital staff, too."



## Community Health Fair

Anderson Regional Health System sponsored a Health Fair at Northpark Church on October 20 and Collinsville First Baptist Church in November. Nurses provided flu shots, both regular and high dose (65 years and older), free blood sugar and blood pressure screenings and body mass index analysis. Other Anderson representatives were on site to answer questions about cancer treatment, heart health, sleep disorders, diabetes management, digestive health and chronic wounds.



**Cottrill**  
**Certified**  
Congratulations to Lee Cottrill for recently passing the Certified Professional Healthcare Quality exam.



**Elliott**  
**Promoted**  
Congratulations to Jason Elliott on his promotion to Second Shift Lab Supervisor.



**Westbrook**  
**Certified**  
Congratulations to Laurin Westbrook, who recently passed the Certified Emergency Nursing (CEN) exam.

# R E T I R E E S



## Betty Young Cryer

Congratulations to Betty Young Cryer on her retirement from Anderson Regional Health System. Betty served as Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer and retires with 43 years of service. Betty's family, friends, coworkers and physicians she has served alongside gathered to honor her in her retirement. Trusted friend, mentor, compassionate patient advocate, prayer warrior and servant leader were among the many accolades used to describe her time working at both Riley and Anderson.

Pictured, from left: John G. Anderson, President and CEO, Debra Anderson, Betty Young Cryer and Owen Cryer.



## Elaine Cole

Congratulations to Elaine Cole, RN on her retirement from serving Anderson Regional Health System for 32 years in the Birth Center.

Pictured with Elaine is DeAnna Richmond, RN, Nurse Manager L&D/OB.

## Nellie Dubose

Congratulations to Nellie Dubose, Imaging Clerk, on her retirement of 44 years of service to Anderson in the Radiology Department. Pictured with Nellie is John G. Anderson, President and CEO of Anderson.



## Dr. Rhonda Wilson

Dr. Rhonda Wilson retired recently from the practice of Internal Medicine at Meridian Medical Associates, a division of Anderson Regional Medical Center.

Pictured are, from left: John G. Anderson, President and CEO; Dr. Rhonda Wilson; Wanda Cooper, Vice President of Risk & Professional Relations; and Dr. Keith Everett, Chief Medical Officer.



# DAISY AWARDS

## 2021 DAISY of the Year

### Melissa Cobb, RN

Congratulations to Melissa Cobb, Registered Nurse, on being named our overall 2021 DAISY Award Winner. Her nomination read: "I was a patient diagnosed with Covid-19 on the ventilator for three weeks. I was very ill, not sure whether I would live or die. This experience was very scary, plus you feel all alone. You are placed in an isolated room by yourself, all you see is people dressed out in space suits, no faces, only voices telling you what to do. I vividly remember the voice of a very kind, supportive and caring nurse. She would come in my room with a soft reassuring tone and tell me it is going to be okay, I can get through this. Her name was Melissa Cobb, always so encouraging, providing the best care. Her touch was gentle with special attention to my skin, oral care, moving all my limbs in a systematic manner and making sure I was always left in a comfortable position. She was a bright light during a very dark time in my life. She was my eyes when I couldn't see and my hope when I could not believe. She was everything to me because she gave me

her best when I needed it the most. After I got off the vent, she continued to take care of me. She pushed me to

new limits. She wouldn't let me give up. I called her a drill sergeant, but she was the absolute best therapy for any patient. She gave me hope and motivated me to move to a higher level. She helped me believe in myself. First, I am thankful to God, my Creator, all the prayers, the faithfulness of my mom and Melissa. Thanks to God I am progressing well. I will forever be grateful to God, the outstanding medical and nursing team at Anderson and for the exceptional and professional care received during my extended illness."



### Carol Jones, RN

Carol Jones, a Registered Nurse who works on 4 East, was recognized as our DAISY Award recipient for the month of October. One of Carol's coworkers wrote her nomination which read:

"Carol was transferred to 2 East as a charge nurse during the COVID-19 surge last year and worked to provide compassionate care to the patients and families. Carol would go above and beyond to make sure the patients on 2 East received whatever they needed whenever it was needed. If a physician needed information about a patient, Carol would know everything there was to know about that patient. She worked long hours to make sure the patients and families received the communication they needed and was extremely kind and reassuring. Even though Carol now works in another area, she is always willing to assist with training new nurses to care for these incredibly sick patients. She is a true Healthcare Hero." Congratulations Carol!



### Raven Oltremari, RN

Raven Oltremari, Registered Nurse on the Swing Bed Unit, was recently presented with the DAISY Award for the month of November. The family of one of Raven's patients wrote her nomination which read:

"My father has been to Swing Bed at Anderson - South three times over the past couple of months. Raven has been his nurse each time and she always insists that he does his best. The love, care and concern shown by her is very heartfelt. When I visit my father, she takes time to talk to me regarding how I am doing as a caregiver, as well as informing me of the care Dad has received. I am so thankful for nurses such as Raven who genuinely care. My father has an Alzheimer's diagnosis, so it is sometimes hard for him to communicate his needs. Raven is one in a million." Congratulations Raven!



## Babies, Babies, Babies! Triplets & Twins Abound.

Courtesy WTOK-TV  
By Nicolas Brooks

Giving birth to twins is not very common, and triplets are downright rare. However, in December, Anderson Regional Medical Center was caring for two different sets of twins and a set of triplets.

The hospital delivered three sets of twins from three different couples in December. This is the first time the hospital delivered this many twins in one weekend. Doctors said it also could be the first set of triplets in nearly 10 years for any of Meridian hospitals. The triplets defied every odd, and their parents could not wait to show off their rare boys.

“It is just one of those things. For the past eight months or so, it has been something you have to wrap your mind around. You see these three tiny humans you just made. You basically had them born so quickly and so unexpectedly. We were like dang, now they are here,” said the mother, Meghan McNair.

“My wife never had the first struggle with the pregnancies, which is by itself miraculous,” said the father, Brad McNair.

The couple was able to take one of their sons home after the birth, Jesse McNair. The other two sons, Jacob and Samuel, had to spend a bit more time in the hospital before making it home.

# 2021 CHRISTMAS TRIBUTE



The Annual Christmas Tribute to raise funds for the Cancer Patient Benevolence Fund was held in December, raising more \$5,800 from generous donors — many of whom called into our live radio show hosted by The Radio People and 97OKK. Participating in the radio show was Dr. Caleb Dulaney, Radiation Oncologist; Ginny Ruffin, Social Worker/Patient Navigator; and Amanda Cassell, CPBF donor. Over the past year, the fund has assisted more than 226 local cancer patients with expenses not covered by insurance such as wigs, medication, transportation to appointments at the Cancer Center and more.

## Give HOPE Designs

Give HOPE Designs recently presented a check for \$3,000 to the Cancer Patient Benevolence Fund. Owner Amanda Cassell is a big supporter of the cancer center and our community; the funds were raised from the sale of her artwork.



## Team “Tina” Donation

“Team Tina” donated snacks for patients and \$900 to the Cancer Patient Benevolence Fund in memory of their daughter and sister, Marsha “Tina” McMillan, who battled cancer. This has become an annual event for the McMillan family and we appreciate their contributions.



## Community Foundation of East Mississippi

Leigh Thomas (left), from the Community Foundation of East Mississippi, recently presented a \$650 grant to Ginny Ruffin for the Cancer Center Benevolence Fund.



# GENEROUS DONATIONS



## Shipley Donuts

Shipley Donuts recently donated delicious donuts for all employees.

Assisting with the distribution were Laura Carmichael and Trent Posey.

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## Pumpkin Hats

We are very appreciative of Erin Nowell, Labor and Delivery RN, who shared her knitting talents to make pumpkin hats for our babies that were born on Halloween and Thanksgiving.

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## Southern Star Mennonite Church

Members of the Southern Star Mennonite Church in Emelle, Alabama, recently donated more than 35 blankets to Anderson patients. The handmade gifts are part of their ongoing community and hospital outreach program.

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# HOLIDAY SPIRIT



## Anderson Volunteer Christmas

Anderson Volunteers had a wonderful time at their annual Christmas Party.

Great food, fellowship, live music and a fun game of Dirty Santa were enjoyed by all. Enjoying themselves were: front row from left, Ruth Sanders, Judy Deweese, Paula Brubaker, Laura Jordan, Wil Ortlepp, Jean Willis and Sarah Crenshaw. Back row, from left, Carl Blackwell, Sandie Blackwell, Ron Burton, Pete Willis, Richard Lewis and Fred Dozier.



## Mennonite Youth Carolers

Thank you to the Geiger, Alabama, Mennonite Youth Group who sang Christmas carols and delivered homemade treats to our staff during the holidays.

## Kettle Korn Treats

Employees enjoyed "Ma and Pa's Kettle Korn," cotton candy and fresh lemonade to kick off the fall season.



# HOLIDAY SPIRIT

## Employee Christmas Breakfast



# CELEBRATING NATIONAL EVENTS

## Clergy Appreciation Month

October was Clergy Appreciation Month and for over 16 years, Dr. Joe Anderson has faithfully served as our Director of Pastoral Care. Dr. Joe is an encourager, a prayer warrior and a source of great comfort to our patients and staff.

Thank you, Dr. Joe!



## Case Management Week

In October, we recognized and showed appreciation for case management and transition of care professionals across the country.



## Midwifery Week

We celebrated our wonderful team of midwives during National Midwifery Week in October, which was created by the American College of Nurse-Midwives to celebrate and recognize midwives and midwife-led care.



## National Pharmacy Week

During National Pharmacy Week, we acknowledge the invaluable contributions pharmacists and technicians make to patient care in hospitals, outpatient clinics and other healthcare settings.



# EMPLOYEES OF QUARTER OCT • NOV • DEC



## Mission

To continue our heritage of healing and improving life for the people we serve.



**Katrina Avery** is a Registered Nurse who works in the Emergency Room and swing bed unit. She has worked at Anderson for 13 years. Her coworkers said, “Katrina loves her patients. They request her by name, and they describe her as a ray of sunshine on a dark cloudy day. • She goes the extra mile to make all her patients feel special. Recently, a husband and wife were both hospitalized on the day of their 70th wedding anniversary and their children were unable to come visit due to visiting restrictions. • Katrina, along with other staff on the unit, purchased an Edible Arrangement and cake so the couple could celebrate. The family was so appreciative of this act of kindness. • Katrina is a joy to work with and a valuable asset to Anderson. • Her consistent performance in providing exceptional care to patients both on SBU and ER.” In her spare time, Katrina likes to shop online, travel and watch football. She has two sons and a grandson and attends New Prospect Baptist Church.

## Vision

To be the healthcare provider of choice.

**Heather White** is the Pharmacy Manager for the 340B Program, and she has worked at Anderson for 10 years. Her coworkers said, “Heather is a genuinely kind, caring person who is the first person to volunteer to help in any capacity or area of need. • She never seeks recognition and strives to be a leader and positive example through her every day actions and attitude. • Recently Heather was spotted picking up trash along one of the streets near the Anderson campus where many employees park. Even though this isn’t her job, Heather takes pride in her workplace — internally and externally — and goes the extra mile to do what’s right.” In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with family and friends and traveling. She and her husband Brian have been married for 12 years and they have two sons. They are members of Hopewell Baptist Church.



## Values

We recognize: Respect, Trust, Dignity and Responsiveness.



**Pat Sanders** has worked at Anderson for ten years as the Communications Administrator. His coworkers said, “IT has been in a staffing shortage over the last year. • Pat has been exemplary in helping in all disciplines of IT during this time and is always willing to help his coworkers and customers. • He helps with sound needs for Anderson events, video conferencing, and computer/phone needs for new employees. • Pat is such a kind and helpful person. He is usually the last to be told when computers or phones are needed, but he is the first one to get the job done. • He has served this department in many capacities, without complaint, and ALWAYS with a smile. It is truly a pleasure to have him on our team.” In his spare time, Pat enjoys spending time with family and outdoor activities including camping, backpacking and kayaking. He and his wife Rhonda have been married for 34 years and they have a daughter and two grandsons. Pat and his wife attend New Hope Baptist Church.



# Years of Service Recognized

**In 2021, Anderson recognized the following employees for reaching service milestones. The total combined years of service among these employees totals 1,930.**

Irby, Candy G	Pain Management South	40 years service	Davis, Mary P	4S (Tom Maynor Rehab)	20 years service
Daugherty, Cynthia P	Cardiac Surgery APA	40 years service	Emerson, Ree V	Central Service South	20 years service
Buckley, Shirley B	Recovery North	40 years service	Smith, Vicki L	Education and Training	20 years service
Butler, Lisa A	Operating Room North	40 years service	Blackwell, Barbara	Revenue Cycle	20 years service
Thomas, Carla L	Respiratory Therapy South	40 years service	Goodman, Melia M	ICU	20 years service
Wilson, Vivian T	Delivery Room	35 years service	Bohl, Leann	Coding Management	20 years service
Whitlock, Mary E	Retail Pharmacy	30 years service	Elliott, Shanta D	Patient Access North	20 years service
Rigdon, Teresa F	Obstetrics	30 years service	Eakes, Peggy V	Cancer Center	20 years service
Reynolds, Susan C	Coding Management	30 years service	Stewart, Mack D	Plant Operations North	20 years service
Daugherty, Wendy F	ICU	30 years service	Gibson, Amanda B	Same Day Surgery North	20 years service
Nichols, Ronna K	Accreditation	30 years service	Delk, Robert W	Retail Pharmacy	20 years service
McCoy-Grady, Katrina	Respiratory Therapy South	30 years service	Hare, Rachel E	Resp Therapy North	20 years service
Williams, Danny C	Radiology	30 years service	Peebles, Charity L	Operating Room North	20 years service
Roberts, Cleve B	Radiology Management	30 years service	Matthews, Kelly D	Scheduling Preauthorization	20 years service
Hodges, Debra C	2 West	25 years service	Byrd, Anthony F	3 South (Swing Bed)	20 years service
Weddington, Ann B	Marketing	25 years service	Culpepper, Michele L	Centralized Staffing Office	20 years service
Braddock, Sharlyn R	Breast Care	25 years service	Anderson, Joseph M	Chaplaincy	15 years service
Denning, Patricia F	Cath Lab	25 years service	Moore, Julia Jill	ICU	15 years service
Tolbird, Tiffany Shawn	Operating Room North	25 years service	Hemrick, Sharon B	Anderson Purvis Clinic	15 years service
Ruffin, Linda D	Nursery	25 years service	Boswell, Regina S	Women's Med Center	15 years service
Campbell, Lowery	Plant Operations North	25 years service	Harbin, Laura A	Telemetry	15 years service
Gowdy, Pamela F	Patient Access South	25 years service	Boone, Kimberly N	5 East	15 years service
Swartzfager, Katherine L	Oncology Reg	25 years service	Kratzer, Paula L	GI Lab	15 years service
Boman, Sabrina A	Delivery Room	25 years service	Jones, Melanie J	3 South (Swing Bed)	15 years service
Johnson, Crystal D	Obstetrics	25 years service	McClelland, Leneatha L	Pharmacy Inpatient South	15 years service
Temple Jr, Waylon E	Plant Operations North	25 years service	Harris, Theresa F	3 East	15 years service
Bush, Dianna Lynn	Delivery Room	25 years service	Westbrook, Laurin Danielle	Emergency Room	15 years service
Teffeteller, Jon M	CAT Scan	25 years service	Wright, Melissa E	CCU	15 years service
Williams, Penny	Blood Bank Lab North	25 years service	Flake, Summer M	Cardiology	15 years service
Ball, Patti C	Delivery Room	25 years service	Gipson, Jay A	Same Day Surgery North	15 years service
Skelton, Kathryn J	Nursing Service North	25 years service	Bondie, Sonya Michelle	ICU	15 years service



# Years of Service Recognized

Moulds, Karen P	Pain Management South	15 years service	Poppy, Stephanie L	Urology Clinic	5 years service
McDonald, Lauren R	3 East	15 years service	Herrington, Joshua K	Pharmacy Inpatient North	5 years service
Townsend, Jessica A	Operating Room North	15 years service	Ivy, Donna M	Telemetry	5 years service
Brown-Bradley, Christena	Resp Therapy North	15 years service	Hester, Vickie S	Clinical Documentation	5 years service
Williamson, Russell A	Cath Lab	15 years service	Knox, Kendall D	Scheduling Preauthorization	5 years service
Winstead, Brittany K	AirPark Clinic	10 years service	Sullivan, Stephanie L	Centralized Staffing Office	5 years service
Nettles, Sheila	Nursing Service North	10 years service	Wilson, Peggy Rena	GI Lab	5 years service
Fears, Jo Ann	Emergency Room	10 years service	Loper, Ashley P	Retail Pharmacy	5 years service
Thomas, Linda F	Recovery North	10 years service	Fieber, Anthony D	Pharmacy Inpatient North	5 years service
Dubose, Robbie G	Receiving & Stores	10 years service	Chancellor, Brittany D	Same Day Surgery North	5 years service
White, Sandra B	GI Lab	10 years service	Davidson, Dawn M	Emergency Room	5 years service
Hollingsworth, Robin M	Revenue Cycle	10 years service	Lawson, Katina M	Case Management North	5 years service
Miller, Ashley N	Health Info Management	10 years service	Mott, Maggie M	Sleep Lab	5 years service
Reynolds, Felicia A	Recovery North	10 years service	Gates, Angela R	Cardiology	5 years service
Moore, Cheryl	4S (Tom Maynor Rehab)	10 years service	Richards, Shirley C	Patient Access South	5 years service
Moore, Jennifer D	MASG Clinic	10 years service	House Jr, Richard H	Retail Pharmacy	5 years service
Wiggins, Elizabeth B	Marketing	10 years service	Chancelor, Ashton S	5 East	5 years service
Roberts, Coretta	ICU	10 years service	D'Angelo, Lisa R	3 East	5 years service
Bennett, Brittany G	2 West	10 years service	Newell, Molly K	Centralized Staffing Office	5 years service
Cook, Jana L	Nursery	10 years service	Rash, Katie E	Pain Management South	5 years service
Harris, Kaija R	Telemetry	10 years service	Fuller, Megan L	Nursing Service North	5 years service
Lewis, Joann	Coding Management	10 years service	Ruffin, Sharonda M	Emergency Room	5 years service
McClendon, Chiketta	Pain Management South	10 years service	Stokes, Summer D	Cardiology	5 years service
Collins, Bobbi	Clinical Documentation	10 years service	Townsend, Rolandras V	Resp Therapy North	5 years service
Ephrim, Krystal M	Scheduling Preauthorization	10 years service	Smith, Tiffany N	ICU	5 years service
Myers, Kristi K	2 West	10 years service	Stovall, Cydney S	AirPark Clinic	5 years service
Joseph, Arlethia L	Emergency Room	10 years service	Slay, Jami L	EMEC-East MS Endoscopy	5 years service
Gunn, Delores G	Nursing Service North	10 years service	Haralson, Regina L	Rehab Cardio Pulmonary	5 years service
Moore, Holly R	Pharmacy Inpatient North	10 years service	Peavy, Sydney M	Accounting	5 years service
Chesney, Joy K	Obstetrics	5 years service	Murphy, Brittney N	Phlebotomy North	5 years service
Ferguson, Sandra L	CCU	5 years service	Wilson, April T	Revenue Cycle	5 years service
Gunn, Brandi E	Children's Medical Clinic	5 years service			