



Disabled veteran golfers enjoy adaptive tools

By Brent King



PGA professional Christopher A. Runyan plays golf daily. He is also a disabled Marine. After he saw disabled veterans on the sidelines at the annual Dan Kleckner’s Golf Classic tournament, which benefits local veteran organizations, Runyan founded VETS on the Green in 2013. The adaptive golf program

is designed to help veterans learn to golf and provides access to different local golf courses. In 2018, Chris coordinated with the Spokane VA to assist in identifying severely injured disabled veterans and began a local PGA Helping Our Patriots Everywhere (HOPE) chapter. The local chapter initially included 11 disabled veterans

whose conditions included amputations, head injuries, strokes, PTSD and paralysis. Adaptive golf carts, modified clubs, tees and other gear are provided at no cost to the disabled veterans. I went into these PGA HOPE golf lessons thinking that I wouldn’t enjoy golf. It’s amazing – I now actually love this extremely frustrating sport! My nerve pain just disappears while swinging the club. This was a super introduction to adaptive golf. At the conclusion of the first round of PGA HOPE sessions, we were invited to participate in the Dan Kleckner’s Golf Classic. It was fantastic for all of us adaptive golfers to be included in this fun tournament at Downriver Golf Course the second weekend in August. For more information on adaptive sports, contact Brett King at Bkinghomes@gmail.com.

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Spokane Rotary Club 21



The Spokane Rotary Club 21 “Support Our Veterans Committee” has been helping veterans for years through donations and support of several charities and veteran assistance programs. Rotary 21 has purchased guitars for the Music as Therapy Program at Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center; provided food for the Spokane Vets Forum dinners where they host mentors to work with veterans dealing with the judicial system; hosted a barbecue picnic at the Manito Park; and hosted a pie and ice cream social around Veterans Day for residents of the Spokane Veterans Home. The club has sponsored veterans for the Spokane Conservation District’s Vets on the Farm program

and the Warriors Heart to Art healing retreat. They also made donations to Washington Fallen Heroes Banner Project, Goodwill Industries and Operation Spokane Heroes. In 2018, Rotary 21 donated \$50,000 to the American Red Cross Inland Northwest chapter in Spokane, which purchased recreational equipment for the VA Medical Center. There are many other veteran support groups and charities that Rotary 21 has supported over the years. For more information or to submit a request for help or volunteers contact Rotary 21 Kurt Weigel, Co-Chair “Support Our Veterans Committee,” at k.weigel@earthlink.net.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES



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The Lilac Festival has celebrated our service members for over 80 years. The local appreciation of our military has extended to nonprofits and businesses that support veteran groups, particularly in the last decade as post-9/11 military operations increase.

In 2018, the Director of the Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center reached out to Goodwill Industries of Inland Northwest to sponsor a grassroots community organization in support of local veterans, creating the Veterans First Board.

Chartered in 2018, the Veterans First Board jumped into action to help where the needs were greatest. Consisting of 15 volunteers from local businesses, nonprofits, county government, the Veterans Affairs and other interested parties, the group meets bi-monthly to brainstorm, discuss and extend a hand to veteran

initiatives.

With a robust veteran network already in place locally, the board, led by Michele Harris of Goodwill Industries and Brian Newberry of Girl Scouts of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, decided to champion small efforts to make consistent progress.

In the early months, the board applied for and received a grant for a van from Spokane Transit Authority. The vehicle was transferred to the Inland Northwest Disabled Veterans Sports Association to transport veterans.

Another recent success was a series of educational trainings for the 2-1-1 network, so local operators will be better informed when assisting veteran callers.

In our world view, veterans are champions for our nation, so if we champion any efforts which help them, no matter how small, our mission is realized for the VA and for our red, white and blue lilac community!

Provided by Veteran First Board



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By Chad Thomas Prime Lending

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Using a VA Renovation Loan, I was able to help the veteran finance a new furnace. We added the

\$8,000 to the loan amount and had a professional install the new furnace after the loan closed.

The veteran was still able to purchase the home without a down payment and finance the additional repairs into his loan.

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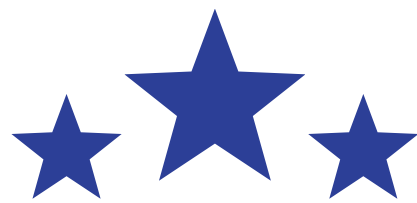


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Veteran and family grateful for VA's Caregiver Support program



By Bret Bowers
Mann-Grandstaff VAMC

Ashleigh and Mark Hepinstall

Social workers at Mann-Grandstaff VAMC want more veterans to learn about Veterans Affairs programs that can get veterans the care they need, even at home. The Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) provides family caregivers of eligible veterans benefits that can improve the life and outlook of their veteran and their entire family.

The VA Mission Act of 2018 expands eligibility beyond the original program, which previously only authorized support for veterans injured since Sept. 11, 2001. The VA is currently reviewing options related to extending the eligibility period.

“VA values the knowledge, skill, and perspectives of all caregivers,” said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie in a Nov. 28, 2018, press release seeking public comment on PCAFC, and demonstrates a “desire to create a program that best serves the participating caregivers and veterans.”

VA recognized PCAFC in November by promoting awareness and benefits of the program, including caregiver training, respite care, counseling, technical support, a monthly stipend, beneficiary travel and caregivers’ access to health care (if qualified) through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA).

Sandpoint, Idaho, native Mark Hepinstall, a U.S. Army veteran, and his

wife Ashleigh say they’re more than grateful for VA’s Caregiver Support program.

Their VA journey began with weekly visits to the VAMC in 2008.

“It just took us a while to figure out a routine that works for us,” explained Ashleigh, who gets a brief respite once a week, but is otherwise the main caregiver for her veteran husband, after they applied for VA Caregiver Support program in 2012. They say it changed their life together.

“It was a huge shift in our relationship,” she smiled.

The severity of Mark’s health conditions used to require a 90-minute drive to Spokane three times each week. But now, with case management support from VA’s Social Work Service, Mark and Ashleigh can utilize VA’s Rural Health Clinic in Sandpoint, the Caregiver Support program and the Veterans Choice program (now Care in the Community, or CITC) to receive medical care in their local community.

A 100 percent service-connected disabled veteran, Mark was given a bleak diagnosis following seizures that were only the beginning of multiple cancer issues. Now, he can stay at home and receive the care he needs from Ashleigh, whom he trusts and loves the most. He can’t drive anymore, but he can still tinker on his

favorite Subaru and enjoys taking a ride with his wife into the mountains. He still enjoys sitting and hunting in the woods, and overlooking Sandpoint and scenic Lake Pend Oreille during the drive back to town from.

Mark served in the Army from 1980-1987, but after Sept. 11, 2001, he “asked to see if there’s anything I could do to help my country again.”

Idaho’s Army National Guard immediately accepted him back because of his prior service and expertise with weapons. He maintained, repaired and issued military handguns, carbines and machine guns, and refurbished turrets and tank barrels.

“We’ve learned a great deal through all of this,” Ashleigh said. “First and foremost, though, I had to realize and remind myself, he is my husband, and has earned respect as a man and a veteran who served our country.”

She explained the difficulties because Mark can no longer do most things on his own.

“It’s not about waiting on him hand and foot. It’s about keeping him safe, because there have been times when he has been a danger to himself, at no fault of his own,” she said.

Sitting side-by-side, joking and laughing about how far they’ve come since their friendship became a marriage, tested by debilitating illness and therapy; they are a proud and happy couple.

Mark has lost more than 50 pounds and can walk with a cane, but still needs assistance for bathing; showers are too dangerous because his balance isn’t the best anymore.

“At this stage,” he said, “we have fun in the little things,” as simple as using a pool noodle to prevent head bumps on the ventilation hood over the stove.

They happily share pictures, before and after the cancer diagnosis, including Mark’s bout through chemotherapy and steroids to battle cancerous tumors and seizures.

Ashleigh recommends VA Caregiver Support for anyone who wants to know more about caring for their veteran and loved one. She suggests creating a special binder for their veteran that holds important financial and health documents, including lists of medications and doctors, and a chronological order of all appointments. The whole thing is easy to reference when needed.

As a new year begins, this couple admits they have found a quality of life they can enjoy all year, thanks in part to

sticking with it and putting in the effort to understand how to access and use benefits available to veterans through VA.

Programs like Caregiver Support are available for veterans through VA’s Rural Health Clinic in Sandpoint and the North Idaho Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Coeur d’Alene. VA Social Work Service can also be contacted through the Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center in Spokane at (509) 434-7765.

To begin the Caregiver Program application process (VA Form 10-10CG), visit www.caregiver.va.gov.



Mark Hepinstall's Army basic training photo



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DID YOU KNOW

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