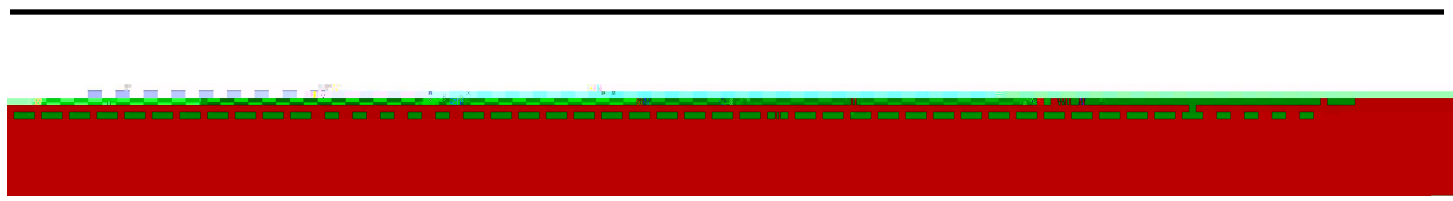




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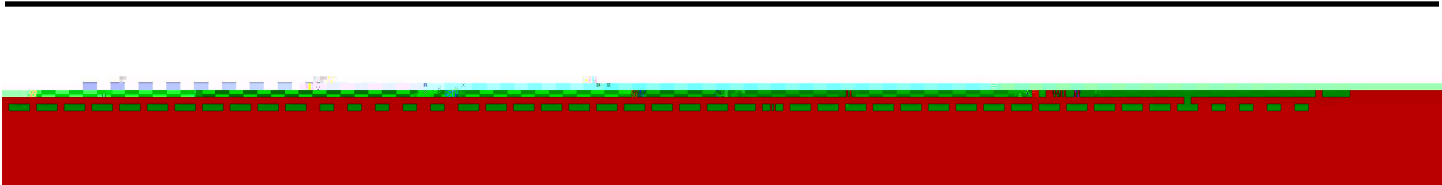
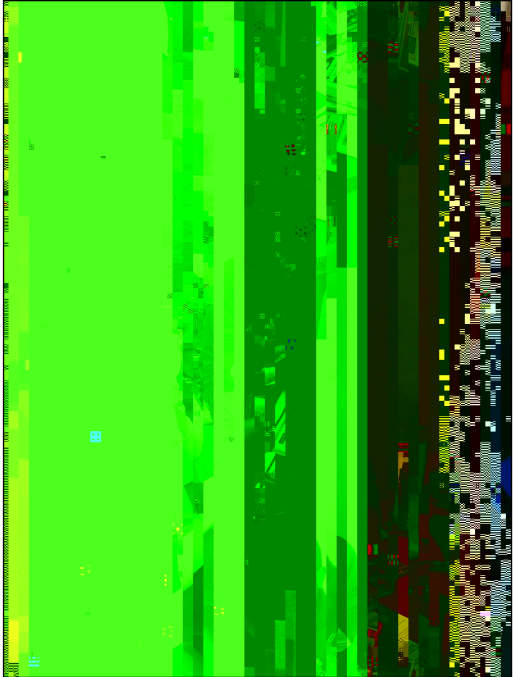


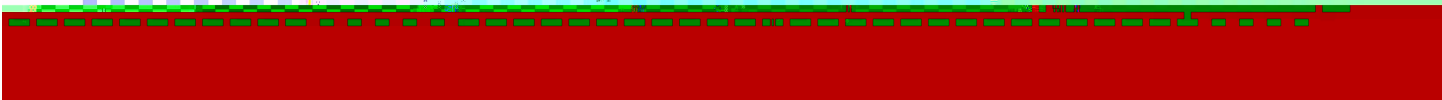
Students, above and below left, taught smart phone users to download, access and utilize various health promotion apps such as for diet, exercise and nutrition


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around the city and seeing the different buildings, stores, and large crowds of people was different in comparison to Donegal. However, we did not leave Donegal without leaving our mark for them to remember us by with a mural of a mermaid representative of Norfolk, Va., and Old Dominion University students.

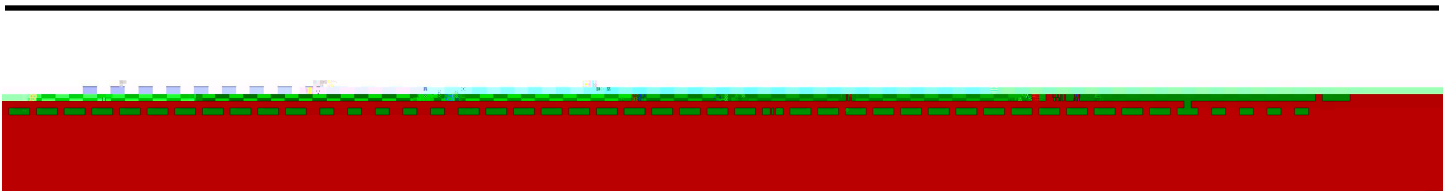
Hopefully, someday in the future, all of us will get the chance to experience the adventure and community of Donegal once again. It will forever remain in our minds as an experience of personal growth, the formation of new relationships, knowledge of the value of interprofessional healthcare teams, and the unforgettable faces of the residents of Donegal, Ireland.








At the 2019 Virginia International Tattoo held April 25-28 at the Scope Arena in Norfolk, the centerpiece of the celebration was a Salute to Women in the






Old Dominion University's Frank Reidy Research Center for Bioelectrics was among three recipients of an award for the Outstanding Contribution to Bioscience in Virginia in May. The award was presented by Virginia Bio, the statewide non-profit trade association for life sciences, developing and promoting the considerable scientific and economic impact of life sciences research, development and commercialization in Virginia.

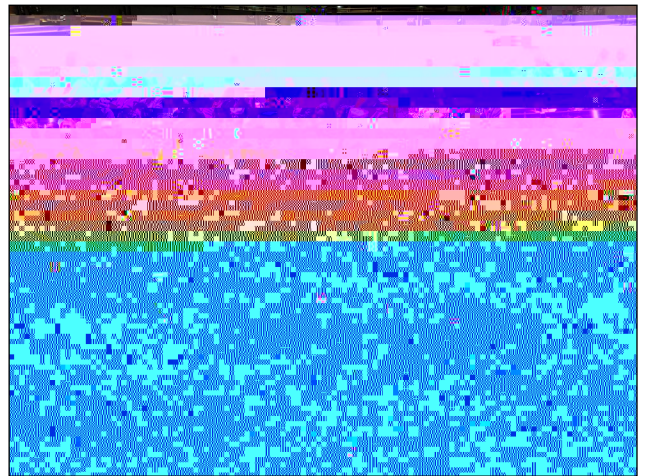
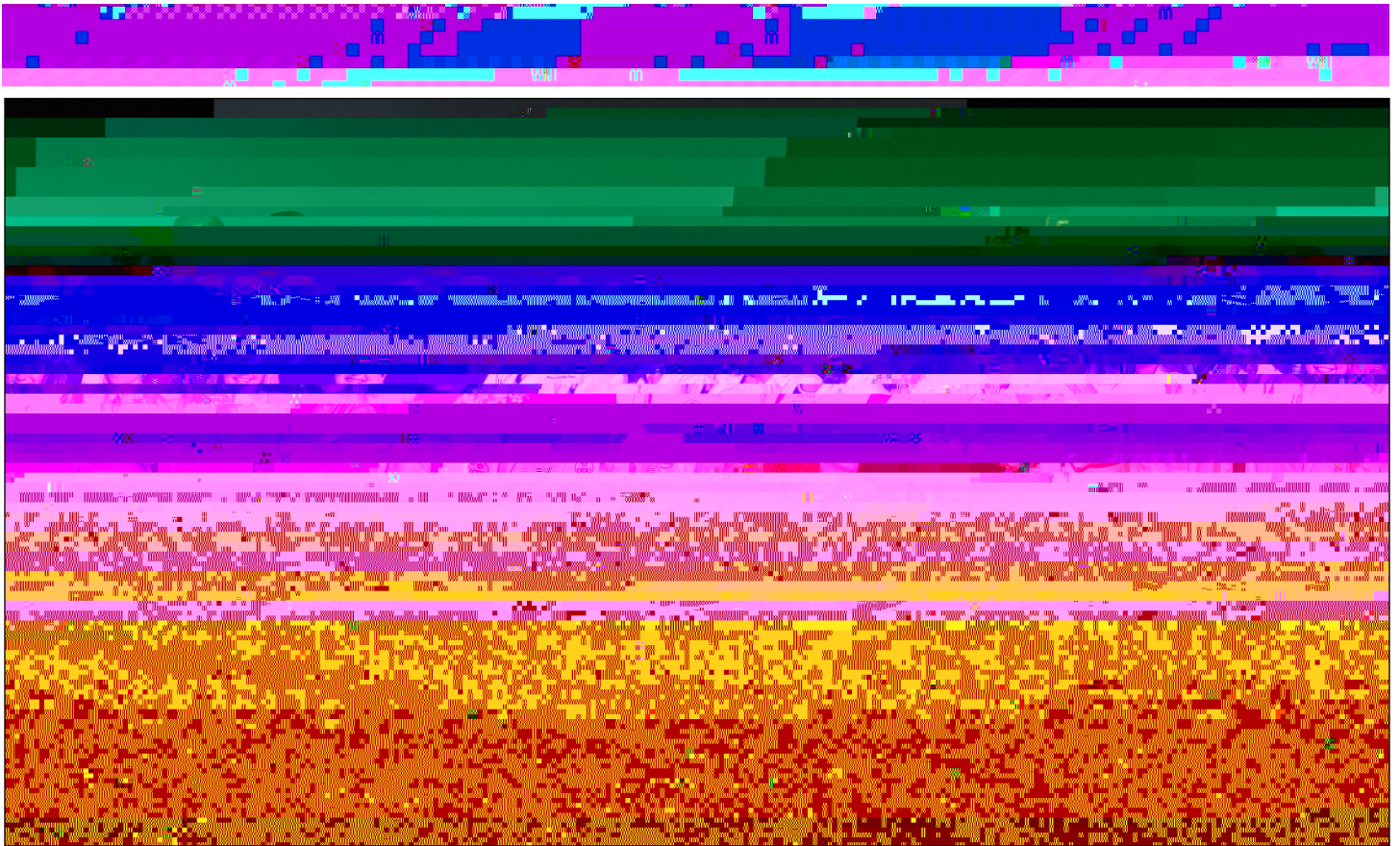
"Three organizations exemplify the excellence, variety and dynamism of the Virginia biosciences community," shares Jeff Gallagher, CEO Virginia Bio. "It is with great pleasure to announce our new inductees and share their amazing stories in making a global impact."

To date, there have only been 23 recipients of this award, "including Nobel laureates, pioneering companies, great research institutions and trailblazing entrepreneurs," said Crystal Icenhour, co-founder and CEO Aperiomics in Ashburn, Va.,

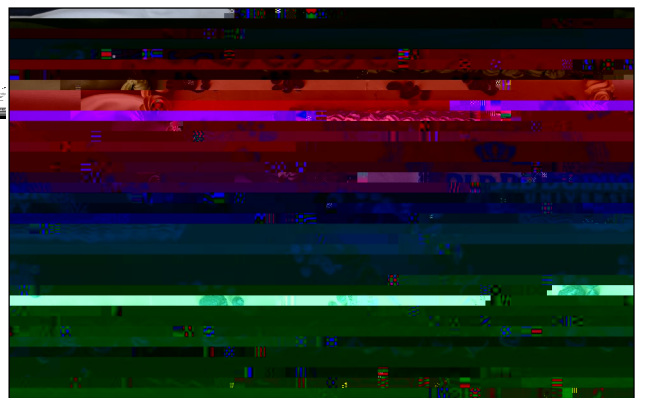
"The three new award winners were chosen from more than 100 nominations by a committee of all former chairs of Virginia Bio. Together they tell the rich story of bioscience research and commercialization in Virginia."


ODU center for bioelectrics is the first research center of its





Grids are a fundamental element of design, providing structure and organization. They are used in a wide variety of applications, from web design to architecture. Grids help designers create balanced and visually appealing layouts by defining the placement and alignment of elements. In web design, grids are used to organize text, images, and other content into a consistent and readable format. In architecture, grids are used to define the layout of buildings and spaces, ensuring that elements are proportionally and functionally integrated. The use of grids is a key technique for achieving clarity and coherence in any design project.



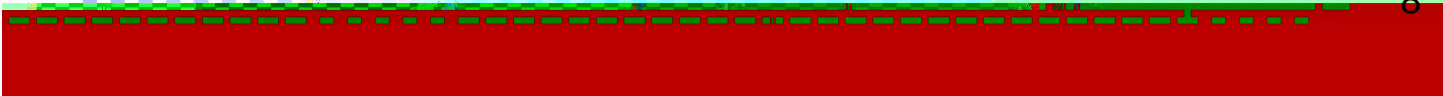



By Irvin B. Harrell

Realizing the high costs of hospital-based health care and its inadequacy in meeting the healthcare needs of veteran and underserved populations, faculty at Old Dominion University's School of Nursing sought funding for a project that would focus on educating registered nurses (RNs) in primary health care that contributes to health promotion, chronic disease management, and cost savings.

Their prayers were answered. The school recently received a Health Resources and Services (HRSA) grant for more than \$1.4 million that will focus on preparing a knowledgeable, skilled and sustainable veteran-focused primary care workforce. The three-year grant is titled “**Veterans Education and Training as Primary Care Registered Nurses (VET-PRN).**”

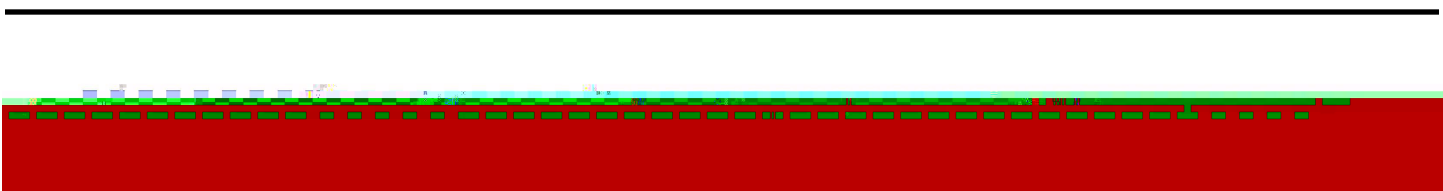
In Virginia, according to a 2017 study, only 8 percent of RNs identified themselves as working in the primary care field – which includes such places as physician offices and primary care clinics. Primary care includes health promotion, disease prevention, health maintenance, counseling and patient education. This project will





practice partnerships with primary care clinics, develop and deliver didactic content to prepare graduates to care for veteran/underserved populations in primary care settings, and provide standardized patient and clinical experience to educate and evaluate student knowledge skills and attitudes. The project also will be open to current military and non-military students.

"This is an exciting time at the School of Nursing as we work to incorporate a variety of rich experiences







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be an organic process. We're going to bring them in and show them what we do in nursing and introduce them to simulation concepts. From there, we'll explore developing scenarios for each discipline."

The School of Nursing provides roughly 10,000 experiential hours annually to its students throughout their education, Goodwin says. The interprofessional educational collaborations are currently a missed opportunity, but not for long, he adds.

"For example, our nuclear medicine friends are interested in having their students come back with critical lab values and practice effective communications and handoffs," he said.

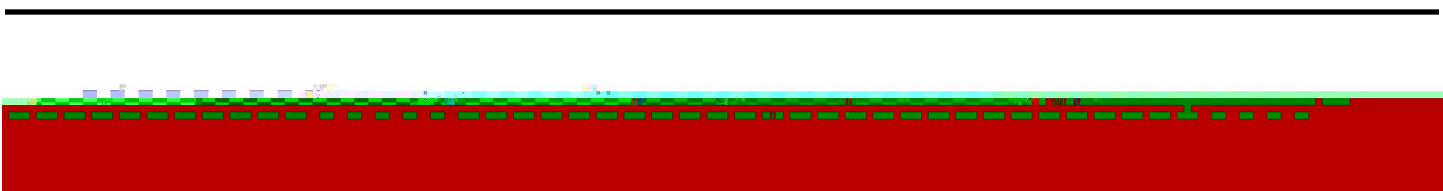
Unlike the University of Virginia or VCU, ODU doesn't have the luxury of being attached to a hospital, Goodwin says. Expanding simulation here can be a game changer.

Once beginning the process of introducing the schools to simulations in their programs in the fall, Goodwin anticipates by the end of the year to have a business plan in place and host some revenue-generating events to provide continuing education opportunities in the community. The revenue would go to purchase some of the high-priced equipment needed by students for simulation experiences.

"We will start small, evaluate, and make tweaks," he said. "I've hosted three events in the past year that we probably could have generated revenue from but we didn't have the infrastructure in place to figure out billing and collection of those receivables."

And his plans won't stop there. Goodwin says he also will collaborate with some of the bigger hospital systems in the area such as Sentara, Bon Secours and Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. His mantra for collaboration and current connections will help build those relationships.

Besides his work at ODU, Goodwin is a staff nurse anesthetist at Bon Secours DePaul Medical Center in Norfolk, where he works one to two days a week. He also has two anesthesia businesses – one that he independently owns and one that he co-owns. Those businesses have contracts with several surgery centers



David Csillan, MS, LAT, ATC, one of the College of Health Sciences Distinguished Alumni, has stayed connected with Old Dominion University since he arrived on campus in April 1984. In 1985, he received his Master of Science in Athletic Training.

Since then his career has taken off. The latest feather in his cap came this year when he was named to the Hall of Fame of the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA). The organization was founded in 1950 and has more than 43,00 members worldwide.



