

An American flag is shown waving on a tall pole against a clear blue sky. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright glow and casting a long shadow of the flag onto the green grass of a golf course. The background features rolling hills and a few trees under the warm light of the setting or rising sun.

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The Carrington Charitable Foundation Board of Directors with the Holmes Family at the first Carrington House, donated by Bank of America.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

On behalf of the Carrington Charitable Foundation (CCF) Board of Directors, I am delighted to welcome you to our 4th Annual Carrington Charitable Foundation Golf Classic held at The Resort at Pelican Hill.



When we established Carrington Charitable Foundation in 2010, we envisioned a platform for our Carrington leaders and employees to make an impact on the communities in which we live and work. Four years later, we are astonished by the passionate, enthusiastic, and hard-working individuals who have become advocates for others and strive each day to strengthen our communities in a positive way.

While the Foundation supports a variety of non-profit causes across the country, we host our Annual Golf Classic because giving back to our troops is close to our heart. This year we are benefiting wounded heroes through the Carrington House, Veterans Airlift Command and Gary Sinise Foundation charities. Proceeds from our event will be directed to the severely injured Veterans and their families who have sacrificed for our freedom and are in need of our support.

We are here today to further that mission and are eager to make a difference to the brave service members who protect our country without hesitation. With this in mind, we launched a partnership with The Gary Sinise Foundation in a housing initiative to build one-of-a-kind, permanent automated homes for catastrophically wounded Veterans and their families across the United States. We have already progressed with construction on five homes with plans to build an additional seven and continue the mission to make living easier and give our heroes a place to truly call home.

The most important part of our mission? We aren't done! We look forward to the Foundation's future and will continue to lean on the partners, leaders, employees, and supporters who have enabled us to build upon the many

achievements that we have made since the Foundation's beginnings. Our community supporters have been an essential part of our journey and we are grateful to those who have helped us every step of the way.

Thank you for joining us in the mission to aid our nation's heroes – we couldn't do it without you!

Sincerely,

Rosemary Rose
Chairman of the Board

With the continued support of our sponsors, guests, and volunteers, our Annual Golf Classic Event has grown each year and made a true difference in the lives of our military heroes and their families.

- Rosemary Rose
Carrington Charitable Foundation Chairman of the Board





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ABOUT CARRINGTON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION (CCF)

Our commitment to give back to the communities we serve

Carrington Charitable Foundation (“CCF”) is a non-profit organization of The Carrington Companies. Comprised of Carrington leaders and employees (collectively known as our “Associates”), CCF seeks to promote giving back to the community through causes that reflect the interests of Carrington Associates.



“Carrington Associates have it in their hearts to give and the Carrington family of companies are united as one through the idea of helping others. We are proud to work together to make a difference by doing the right thing, even when no one else is looking.”

- Rosemary Rose,
Chairman of the Board

GUIDING PRINCIPLES:

Community Impact - Give back to the communities in which Carrington Associates live and work

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CCF is committed to assisting our nation’s heroes who have made tremendous sacrifices to protect our freedom. We are proud to support the Gary Sinise Foundation’s R.I.S.E Program through our Annual Carrington Charitable Foundation Golf Classic, as well as through other specific fundraising efforts, and assist the mission to construct custom homes for our nation’s most severely wounded.



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ABOUT VETERANS AIRLIFT COMMAND (VAC)



They've got heart, they need wings

The Veterans Airlift Command (VAC) is an organization that offers free air transportation to wounded Veterans of Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) through a national network of volunteer aircraft owners and pilots.

Many of the plane owners who volunteer with are also pilots who welcome the opportunity to perform a valuable service while maintaining their proficiency. Some owners come from military backgrounds themselves; others are seasoned aviators or simply passionate about flying. But they all have one thing in common - the desire to serve those who have served us.

Understanding the importance of family during the road to recovery, the VAC brings injured soldiers and their families together in a time of great emotional and physical distress. The VAC unites wounded warriors dealing with devastating injuries and long-term hospitalization in a facility that may be hundreds of miles away from their families by arranging free air transportation for families to the medical facilities where they are receiving treatment. To the VAC, taking care of wounded troops is a priority and a step forward in paying back the enormous debt owed to these heroes.

More than 97 percent of total in-kind donations and funds raised by the VAC throughout the year go directly to the cause, with the remaining funds used for administrative purposes.



WALT FRICKE

Chairman, CEO and Founder

Walt's vision for the VAC flows from his experience of having spent six months in the hospital after being medevaced out of Vietnam in 1968. Walt is a decorated former Army aviator, having flown hundreds of combat missions as an Army helicopter pilot with the 68th Assault Helicopter Company in Vietnam and received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with the Silver Star (and palm), two Bronze Stars, 21 air medals and a Purple Heart. He is an instrument-rated commercial airplane and helicopter pilot with multi-engine land and sea ratings and flies as Lead or #3 in the "Salute to the Armed Forces" Trojan Horsemen flight demonstration team, which performs in airshows around the U.S. in support of the VAC.

Walt brings extensive executive and leadership experience to the VAC. As founding president and executive director of the Homeownership Preservation Foundation, Walt spent years wielding significant funding from GMAC-RFC and the support of the nation's largest mortgage lenders to address the growing national foreclosure problem. Prior to heading up the Homeownership Preservation Foundation, Walt held senior-level executive positions at GMAC-RFC, including chairman and CEO of Residential Money Centers and executive vice president of the Residential Capital Group.



JEN SALVATI

Operations Manager

Jen considers it an honor to serve combat wounded Soldiers and Marines in her role as the Operations Manager for Veterans Airlift Command. She is on her fifth year of coordinating missions and recruiting pilots and aircraft owners for VAC, along with fundraising and grant writing. Her favorite missions to coordinate are flights for injured soldiers going home for the first time and flights for combat wounded going to meet their units as they return from Iraq or Afghanistan. The daughter of a combat wounded Vietnam Veteran, Jen has an additional understanding of why honoring returning soldiers through the work of VAC is important. Jen's background prior to VAC includes 10 years in the mortgage industry with various roles ranging from loan officer to product management and marketing. She hails from the Twin Cities, and is married with two children.

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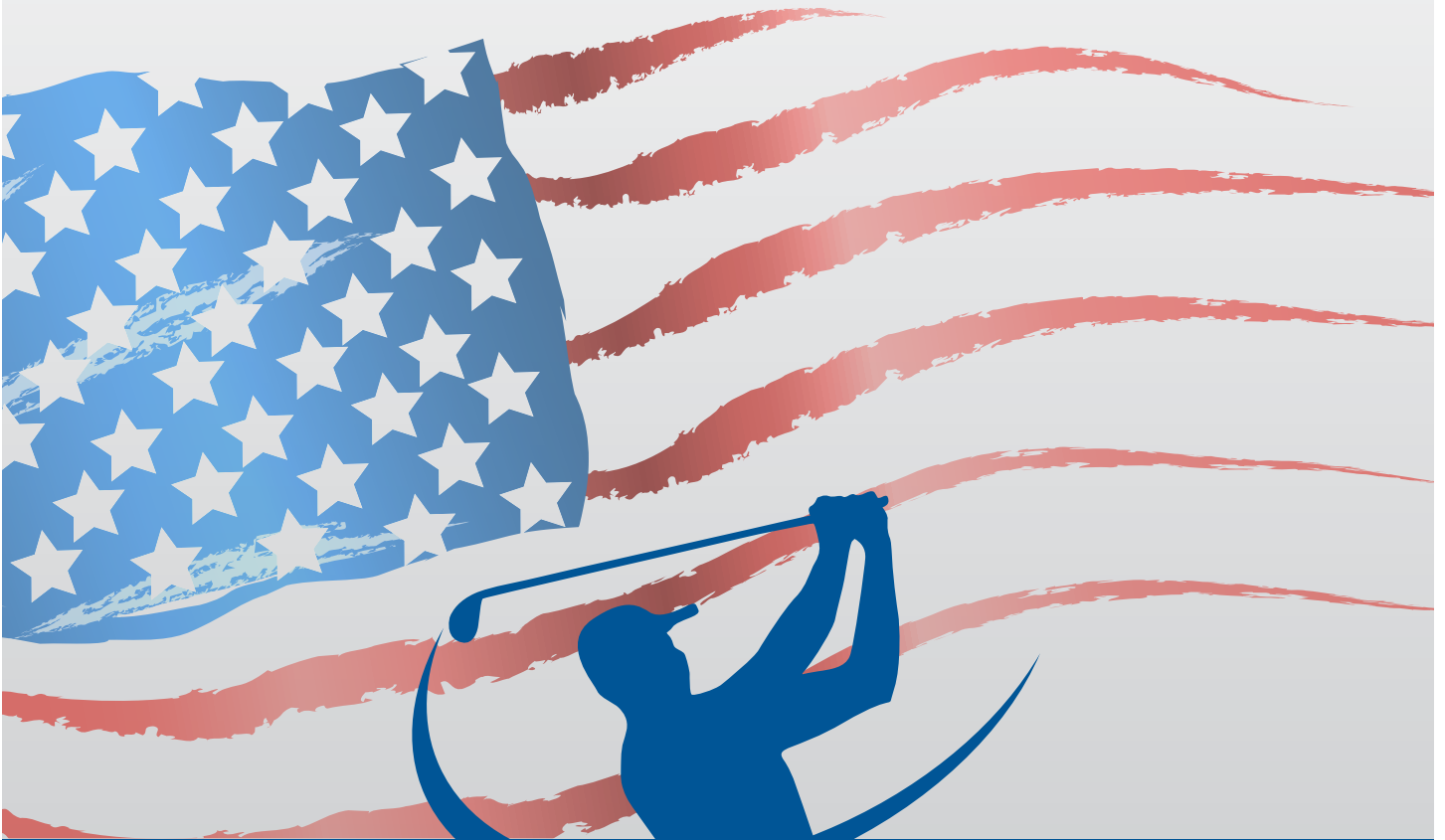
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The experiences of war leave an indelible impact on our servicemen and women. Upon their return to civilian life, the physical, emotional, and psychological challenges they and their families face are often very difficult. As citizens, supporting our defenders is a responsibility each of us must carry. The Gary Sinise Foundation is committed to ensuring the sacrifices of our brave men and women are never forgotten.

In 2011, the Gary Sinise Foundation began raising funds to build custom Smart Homes for America's severely wounded heroes. Each Smart Home features automated amenities to ease the life challenges our heroes face and to help restore their everyday independence. In 2013, the Gary Sinise Foundation expanded these efforts by establishing its R.I.S.E. program (Restoring Independence & Supporting Empowerment). Twenty-seven Smart Homes will begin building preparations, break ground or finish construction by the end of 2014.



For more than a decade, Gary Sinise & the Lt. Dan Band have brought their exhilarating live performances to our nation's service members and their families all around the world. Whether boosting morale on military bases at home and abroad, the band entertains, educates, inspires and builds communities with its explosive live show.

We've established the Gary Sinise Foundation Relief & Resiliency Outreach program to provide complete support to military and first-responder families recovering from trauma and loss during times of urgent need. We're also hosting our very own Invincible Spirit Festivals, day-long celebrations designed to boost the morale and spirits of the patients, their families and the medical staff at military hospitals across the country.

Additionally, we're showing our appreciation through Serving Heroes, a program that provides hearty, classic American meals to our defenders across the country. We've also expanded our Arts & Entertainment Outreach program to include the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago and the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles. Each theatre provides dinner and a performance to local veterans free of charge.

Freedom and security are precious gifts that we, as Americans, should never take for granted. We must do all we can to extend our hand in times of need to those who willingly sacrifice each day to provide that freedom and security. While we can never do enough to show gratitude to our nation's defenders, we can always do a little more.

- Gary Sinise
Founder,
Gary Sinise Foundation



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ABOUT THE CARRINGTON HOUSE PROJECT



Housing solutions for wounded Veterans & their families



For the past seven years, Carrington has offered free private air transportation to wounded Veterans and their families through the Veterans Airlift Command. Meeting our service members and hearing their stories first-hand, we came to understand a crucial need among wounded military – a lack of appropriate temporary and permanent housing. The homes that worked before they were injured no longer meet the most basic needs of a wounded Veteran and make the simplest of tasks nearly impossible.

When we flew our Vets home, we weren't satisfied with what we found when we got there.

- Bruce Rose
CEO, Carrington

To meet this need, we created the Carrington House Project, a housing initiative that offers both temporary housing near hospital treatment facilities and also, in partnership with the Gary Sinise Foundation, provides permanent homes for Veterans and their families when they are ready to leave the treatment centers. In addition to fundraising support from Carrington Charitable Foundation through the Annual Golf Classic, Carrington donates the expertise of its real estate development group, Carrington Development Company, LLC



John Masson
Home Status: Under Construction



Jerral Hancock
Home Status: Under Construction



Joshua "JB" Kerns
Home Status: Completed



Kyle Hockenberry
Home Status: Completed

(CDC), and real estate services group, Carrington Home Solutions, L.P. (CHS) to make the Carrington House Project a reality and give our Veterans a home they can truly call their own.

The first "Carrington House" in Oceanside, California is located near the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. Donated to the Carrington House Project by Bank of America and renovated from the ground up, this home project took 75 days to complete and welcomed the Holmes family in June 2014.

Carrington is proud to partner with The Gary Sinise Foundation to build one-of-a-kind, permanent automated homes for severely wounded Veterans and their families across the United States. Carrington Development Company manages all aspects of the custom home development, including land selection and purchasing, design management, permitting and approval, construction management, home automation, budgeting and reporting, and the coordination of the many material donations from vendors. We have already progressed with construction on five homes with plans to build an additional seven to continue the mission to make living easier for the wounded Heroes who sacrificed for our freedom.



In August 2014, Bruce Rose, Carrington CEO, was named to The Gary Sinise Foundation Board of Directors. Pictured above, from left to right: Bruce Rose, John Masson, Gary Sinise

In addition to the homes below we are currently in the pre-planning phase on homes for Andrew Bottrell, Christopher Walker, Christian Brown, Jason Ross, Mark Litynski, and Taylor Morris.



Michael Schlitz
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Travis Mills
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Rusty Dunagan
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Travis Green
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BILL WHITTLE

Master of Ceremonies

Bill Whittle is a writer, film director, TV editor and instrument-rated Pilot. Son of a hotel manager, he was born in New York City in 1959, and grew up in Bermuda and Miami. In December of 2002, Bill began his current trajectory with the launch of his weblog, *Eject! Eject! Eject!* Within a year he had shot to the top of the conservative blogosphere with his unique, in-depth essays which were compiled into his first book, *Silent America: Essays from a Democracy at War in 2005*.

Bill was hired by Pjtv in September 2008. During his tenure at Pjtv, Bill has hosted *Afterburner*, *National Security Review*, *Middle East Update*, and co-hosted *Trifecta and Klavan*, *Whittle and You*. Millions have seen his firewall segments, and his *What We Believe* series on Conservatism has been widely hailed as a complete civics lesson in seven segments.



Starting in February 2013, Bill has begun a new format for his video commentary by speaking as the 'Virtual President of the United States.' On Youtube, 'Billwhittlechannel' has over 40,000 subscribers and over 6,900,000 total views (his YouTube views on Pajamasmedia have an additional 6,000,000 total views.) His Facebook page has 48,000 fans and is growing daily. You can find him on the web at his new home, mrvirtualpresident.com.



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BEN HOLMES

USMC 1stSgt

With support from his wife, Diana, and four children, Ben knows he and his family can get through anything that life throws their way. In 2011, Ben was deployed to Afghanistan, where his vehicle was hit by a roadside bomb. He was then evacuated to the Naval Medical Center in San Diego where he remained a patient for over a month, recovering from a shattered right leg and a broken left pelvis. Ben's family moved into temporary housing for the duration of his recovery. In the middle of 2012, after 16 surgeries, doctors decided that number 17 should be an amputation of his right leg.



From left to right: Nicole, Chase, Diana (Mom), Kyle, Ben (Dad), Ashley

With support from his family, the amputation proved to be little more than a bump in the road, as Ben worked his way to earn a bachelor's degree and become a student teacher in Oceanside, California. Currently Ben is

working full time as a Marine and will retire in mid-year 2015. He has a master's degree in education, is a credentialed teacher, and is currently pursuing a second master's degree.

“ With our family together we are able to make the most out of any situation. ”

- Ben Holmes

Ben and his family are currently living in the first Carrington House donated by Bank of America in Oceanside, California.



Ben and his wife, Diana met at a movie theater where they both worked part-time. Ben was an active duty Marine and Diana was just out of high school. “Diana is simply the single most important piece and is at the very heart of our incredible family,” shares Ben.

JOHN MASSON



US Army MSG

John Masson is no stranger to serving his country, having served in the US Army in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, in the Indiana Army National Guard, the Ohio Army National Guard and the 20th Special Forces Group (Airborne), and was deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

On October 16, 2010, while conducting Village Stability Operations in Kandahar Province, Afghanistan, John stepped on an improvised explosive device (IED) and lost three extremities. With the immediate knowledge that he had lost both legs and his dominant arm, he aided his fellow Medical Sergeant and teammates in treating his wounds – actions that saved his life. John received the Purple Heart Medal for his injuries and a second Bronze Star medal for his actions in combat.

Never failing to accomplish his goals, John has stayed strong in his recovery with activities like hand cycling, weight lifting, and swimming. He continues to share his story and encourages others

to understand the struggle wounded Veterans face on the road to recovery and make a difference to his fellow Heroes.



(pictured with his wife, Dustina, and three children, Johnathan, Morgan and Ethan)

John and his wife, Dustina, went to high school together in Lake Station, Indiana. "Support for John and our family is really touching and mind-blowing, and he deserves every bit of it," Dustina says. "Each day is a test to his strength."



The home of John, his wife, Dustina, and three children, Johnathan, Morgan and Ethan, is under construction in North Carolina.

“ I always look forward. It’s a strong message that we relay right back to the enemy – that you didn’t do anything to this guy. ”

- John Masson



JASON ROSS

USMC SSgt

Jason Ross, a native of Livermore, California, joined the United States Marine Corps in 2001. After returning from a tour in Japan in 2004, he reenlisted to a new field — explosive ordnance disposal (EOD). On his second deployment to Afghanistan in March 2011, Jason stepped on an improvised explosive device. He survived the blast, but lost both of his legs, and part of his pelvic bone.

Since the incident, he has lived life in and out of the hospital for more than three years, undergoing over 200 surgeries in treatments at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, and the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, California. He was finally able to return to his hometown of Livermore for the first time in 2013.

Jason is able to move about using a Paramobile, a wheelchair-like device that allows him to remain upright as if standing. Unlike a wheelchair, a Paramobile elevates to allow users to remain upright, increasing blood circulation and stretching the tendons.

“With that chair, I can actually go do things. I can play with my kids.”

- Jason Ross

Jason is looking forward to moving into a custom home, which will give him a greater sense of independence and create a positive environment in which he can raise his two daughters.

Jason's home is in the pre-planning phase in California.



Jason is a proud father of two young girls, Stacy and Jackie. Together as a family they love to play in the sand or at the park.





JOSHUA B. KERNS

USMC Cpl

As a combat engineer in the US Marine Corps deployed to Afghanistan, JB's third tour of duty took a catastrophic turn when he lost three of his limbs and sustained severe injuries to his chest from an improvised explosive device.



“It feels really good to be home. It’s an honor.”

- Joshua B. Kerns

Since the explosion, 23-year-old JB has undergone extensive surgeries and strenuous physical and occupational therapy at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. Upon leaving the center, JB's hometown greeted him with motorcyclists and waving flags. “It feels really good to be home. It’s an honor,” shares JB.

JB's passion for automotives - working on cars, mudding in his truck, racing his Mustang and being an avid NASCAR fan - keeps a smile on his face. He

is looking forward to moving into a new home that will better accommodate his unique needs. JB shares, “I’ll be able to roll into the shower in my wheelchair and have easier access to things in the kitchen and throughout the house. It will make living easier.”

JB's home is under construction in Virginia.



JB has the love and support of his parents, Alex and Debora Bowman, and his girlfriend, Kendra Sawyers. “I am very proud of him,” shares his mother, Debora. “Very, very proud.”



MICHAEL SCHLITZ

US Army SFC

In 2007, Michael Schlitz and his platoon were in Southern Baghdad performing a basic road-clearing mission to identify Improvised Explosive Devices when two artillery shells attached to a propane tank exploded, setting his entire body on fire. Michael was thrown

“ I want to live a life that my crew would be proud of. ”

- Michael Schlitz



from the vehicle and survived, but the blast killed his driver, gunner and medic. Michael not only lost his platoon brothers that day, but he also sustained burns on 85% of his body, lost vision in his left eye, and lost both of his hands.

After 14 years of service, Michael medically retired from the United States Army in March of 2010. Since then, Michael has found himself on a journey that has shaped and motivated him to live life with a special purpose: giving back to Veteran and Ranger communities. Michael has returned to Iraq three times to mentor wounded and non-wounded Veterans, supported the establishment of several new non-profit organizations, and had the honor of speaking at the US Army Ranger Graduation class on Veterans Day 2011.

Michael will continue his quest until every service member comes home safely. It's a demanding quest, but he's claimed he will "gladly carry that torch now. On the day I got hurt, I lost my entire crew. Now, I want to live a better life for them. A life they would be proud of."

Michael's home is under construction in Georgia.



(pictured with his niece and mother, Robbie)

Michael is looking forward to the completion of his home where he and his mother will live comfortably in a custom home built for his unique needs. "It's not just life-changing for me. It's also going to be life-changing for my mother. She's given up everything since the day I got hurt to be my caregiver."

NICK KIMMEL



USMC Sgt

Nicholas Kimmel spent five and half years serving in the United States Marine Corps, having deployed multiple times to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in 2009-2010 and again in 2011. On December 1st, 2011, while constructing a patrol base in Helmand province, Nick stepped on a 40 pound improvised explosive device, resulting in the loss of both his legs and his left arm. Due to the quick actions of mixed junior Marines and support from nearby tanks, Nick survived his wounds. His father spent over a year by his side during his recovery.



Nick is an avid baseball fan and loves attending games with his dad, Rick. "He doesn't do it halfway," Rick Kimmel said. "He goes all the way. Even if things were tough, he would just never give up. He's continued that throughout this experience. He's an amazing person."

To Nick, life is about taking it one day at a time and living to the fullest. He enjoys skiing, working on cars, and cheering for the San Diego Padres. Nick values the support he has received from family and friends. He shares, "I fought for family. Family isn't only blood; the men and women who stand beside you in combat are just as close, if not closer."

Nick's home is in the planning phase in Fallbrook, California.

“ I have to try and live the best and most fun life I can for my brothers that never left those sandy battlefields. ”

- Nick Kimmel





RUSTY DUNAGAN

US Army SSG

Rusty Lee Dunagan, originally of Guthrie, Oklahoma, always knew he would join the military, but after the September 11th, 2001 attacks his conviction grew stronger and he joined the Army in 2006. On September 22nd, 2010, during his second overseas tour, Rusty was on patrol in Afghanistan when he encountered an IED, causing him to lose both legs and his left arm. Since that day, he has overcome serious infections and endured over thirty surgeries.

“I plan to get back to my family.”

- Rusty Dunagan

Rusty's wife, Angie, gave birth to their baby daughter a few months before he was deployed. Despite his adversity,

Rusty maintains a positive attitude. He says, "I know this will be a challenge but I plan on getting some prosthetic legs, get to walking, and get back to my family."

The home of Rusty, his wife, Angie, and their children is in the design phase in Oklahoma.



Rusty and his wife, Angie, have five children and are looking forward to moving into their custom home to make living easier as a family.



TAYLOR MORRIS



US Navy EOD2

On his first tour to Afghanistan in 2012, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Tech, Taylor Morris, was injured in action, sustaining injuries to all four limbs: the loss of both his legs, his left arm from the bicep down, and his right hand. The device exploded underneath him, sending his body through the air as he watched his legs fly off. Even though Taylor was bleeding to death, he told medics not to approach and assist him, wishing to put their safety before his own. With the help of his team, Taylor stayed alive and conscious immediately after the blast.

As a patient at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Taylor's mother, Juli, and long-time girlfriend, Danielle, dropped everything to join Taylor in his recovery and moved into a hotel for months while he was rehabilitated. Taylor showed unstoppable courage to re-learn basic life functions during his rehabilitation, eventually moving to more advanced activities like kayaking and snowboarding.

“Unstoppable.”

- Taylor Morris

Through his website and social media channels, Taylor and Danielle document Taylor's progress to update the community on his life post-injury. True to their giving nature, Taylor and Danielle “pay it forward” whenever they can, holding fundraisers for other charitable causes to give back for all the love and support they have received from the community throughout his recovery process.

Taylor's home is in the pre-planning phase in Iowa.



*(pictured with his fiancé, Danielle Kelly)
Congratulations to Taylor and Danielle! After almost nine years of dating, Taylor and Danielle recently got engaged and are looking forward to starting their new life together in their new home in Iowa.*



TRAVIS GREEN

USMC GySgt

Travis Green enlisted the Marines in 1999 after recovering from injuries from a car accident. In July 2004, he was deployed to Iraq, where he volunteered and was accepted into the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) program. There he received training to neutralize unexploded ordnance (UXO) and improvised explosive devices, along with other disciplines. He was then deployed to Afghanistan in April 2011. Shortly before he was scheduled to return home, Travis lost both legs while attacked under fire near Kajaki Dam.

During his career, Travis has completed three combat deployments, numerous non-combat and training deployments, and has planned and participated in hundreds of EOD operations within the U.S. and abroad. While in Kuwait, Travis took on a multitude of responsibilities in addition to his Air Traffic Control duties, and volunteered to remain behind as rear area security for his Squadron. Travis has demonstrated the true meaning of "volunteerism" in service to his country by actively using his passion and skills to perform necessary services.

The home of Travis, his wife, Julie, and daughters, is in the design phase in Texas.

(Right: pictured with his wife, Julie and their daughters)

Travis and his wife, Julie, are looking forward to moving into their new home with their young daughters, as seen in their ground breaking ceremony in August 2014.

“ I am proud to volunteer in service to my country. ”

- Travis Green



ANDREW LOURAKE



USAF LtCol

Andrew Lourake is a Mission Coordinator for the Veterans Airlift Command. A 22 year veteran of the United States Air Force, serving with the elite 89th Airlift Wing as a Presidential Support Pilot, Andrew is credited with being the first above knee amputee pilot in the Department of Defense after a knee infection resulted in the amputation of his left leg.

As an active duty amputee, Andrew is a pivotal founding team member of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Amputee Peer Visitor Program. Developed as a support program for injured service members returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan, peer visitors mentor newly injured troops, visiting frequently

“ I want to give wounded soldiers courage. ”

- Andrew Lourake

to empower them through education and a “lead by example” approach. He also served as a volunteer at Walter Reed and Bethesda National Naval Medical Center, counseling amputees and their families. Andrew employs his military and mentorship experience to serve as the Program Director for the Veterans Airlift Command's “Team-Up” program, an aviation-themed program that “teams up” a post 9/11 returning combat zone deployed veteran with a pilot or community leader in their area for the purposes of networking and mentorship during their transition back into civilian life.

When Andrew isn't mentoring others, he's passionate about staying active through cycling, water sports, golf, and extreme endurance obstacle courses. Andrew and his wife, Lisa, spend their time serving and inspiring others to persevere in life after injury.



(Andrew pictured with his wife, Lisa)

Andrew and Lisa spend their time serving and inspiring others to persevere in life after injury.





TRAVIS MILLS

US Army SSG

On his third tour of duty in Afghanistan, Travis, a weapons squad leader, was critically injured by an IED while on patrol, losing portions of both legs and both arms on April 10th, 2012. Because of the heroic actions of the men in his unit, Travis survived, his strength, courage, and will to live astounding his family and friends. "Help my soldiers," Travis yelled several times at a medic, only minutes after the explosion. Even in the face of life-threatening injury, Travis showed his brave and selfless nature, calling for protection of the members in his unit.

Produced by the non-profit group, Fotolanthropy, Travis is featured in the moving 2013 documentary, Travis: A Soldier's Story, shedding light on the daily inward and outward struggles of wounded Veterans and the difficult rehabilitation process. Travis has a no-nonsense approach to the devastating injuries he sustained. "Life's hard, and this kind of stuff happens," he says.

The home of Travis, his wife, Kelsey, and young daughter Chloe, is under construction in Maine.

“ I’ve always been positive, I’ve always been motivated. I have to get better. ”
- Travis Mills



(pictured with his wife, Kelsey and daughter, Chloe)
Travis and Kelsey live by the motto, "never give up, never quit," and are parents to their toddler daughter, Chloe. Married for over six years, Kelsey shares that Travis is "born to be a leader and born for everyone to listen to him. His personality demands attention, and everyone that has ever met him will remember him forever. He's just that kind of guy."



ANDREW SMITH

US Army SGT

“ I’m almost thankful about this injury. Now I get to spend every day with my wife. ”

- Andrew Smith

Andrew T. Smith of the 82nd Airborne was severely injured on his first deployment to Afghanistan on March 8th, 2012. While on patrol, Andrew stepped on a pressure plate, triggering an estimated 10-pound homemade bomb. The explosion hurled Andrew into the air, resulting in the loss of his left leg below the knee and his right leg above the knee, as well as causing severe abdominal injury. In the moments after the blast, Andrew’s medic performed life-saving measures and his team escorted him to a local hospital.

For over 20 months, Andrew recovered at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, enduring many surgeries. In the face of adversity, Andrew has still persevered and achieved many of his personal goals. Since the moment of his injury, Andrew, his wife, Tori, and their families, have felt the love, support and prayers of many who have lifted them up on the road to recovery and rehabilitation.



(Andrew pictured with his wife, Tori) Since the moment of his injury, Andrew, his wife, Tori, and their families, have felt the love, support and prayers of many who have lifted them up on the road to recovery and rehabilitation.



BRIAN KOLFAGE



USAF Senior Airman

Senior Airman for the United States Air Force, Brian Kolfage, endured a life-changing event that would have sent someone of lesser spirit into a downward spiral. On his second deployment to Iraq on September 11th, 2004, Brian left his tent and walked no more than 25 feet when his airbase came under a rocket attack. A 107mm rocket shell exploded three feet from him and he was thrown several feet into the air, landing against a wall of sandbags, still conscious.

As a result of his injuries, Brian suffered the loss of both his legs and right hand. With undiminished spirit, he worked with feverish determination through his physical therapy program, leaving the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in only 11 months. Despite being the most severely wounded Airman to survive any war, Brian immediately continued his service to the Air Force after leaving the hospital. He further showed his dedication to the community by serving on Congresswoman Gabrielle Gifford's Veterans Advisory Committee, providing crucial insight used to assist Veterans on a national level.

“ Life is about looking forward to what you can do, not what you cannot. ”
- Brian Kolfage



Brian and Ashley married in 2011, saying it was “a dream come true.” They now have an infant daughter, Paris.

Today, Brian is a 2014 graduate from the University of Arizona's School of Architecture. He currently lives in Arizona with his wife, Ashley, and their daughter, Paris. He is a Veteran Advisor to Congressman Ron Barber and continues to make trips back to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center to visit with newly wounded Veterans and give them positive hope for their future.



CEDRIC KING

US Army MSG

Cedric King was severely injured by an Improvised Explosive Device (I.E.D.) while serving his country in Afghanistan. Due to the explosion, Cedric sustained a multitude of internal and external injuries and has become a bilateral leg amputee. Since then, he has spoken in front of Heads of State, professional athletic organizations, Fortune 500 businesses, and thousands of citizens who have been mesmerized by his story of survival and triumph.

Cedric sees his body as a testament to the resiliency of human spirit, and shares his experience with others through keynote talks. "The injury is big in other people's eyes," he shares, "but to me, it's not that big of a deal anymore. It's a shift in consciousness. The reason why this happened was to make me better...to make me stronger...to expose the best part of me. By not complaining, it makes it better."

Next year, Cedric will retire and leave the Walter Reed Medical Center. He is in the process of writing a book and has started a foundation, seeking funding by planning to run from Walter Reed Medical Center to Charlotte, North Carolina. Cedric is also finishing up his bachelor's degree in business management and is making plans to apply for an MBA program after graduation.

“The reason why this happened was to make me better.”

- Cedric King

Cedric is passionate about sharing his story with others to help encourage and motivate. He is a living testimony of determination with a "never quit" attitude.



KEVIN DUBOIS



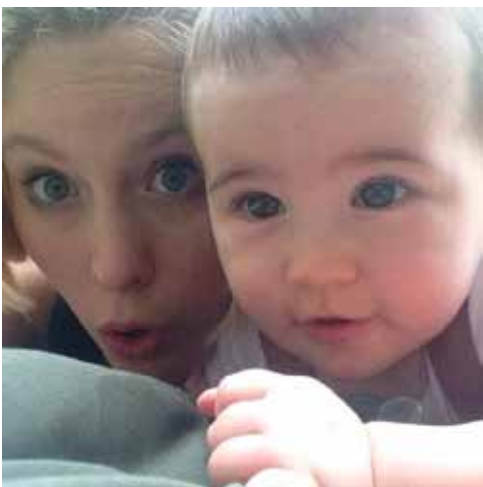
USMC Cpl

Kevin Dubois was on his second deployment to Afghanistan in 2011 when he lost both of his legs at the hip after stepping on an IED. While in the role of Scout Sniper, Kevin was clearing a helicopter landing zone for the medical evacuation of an injured teammate. Upon going into a prone position, his left foot hit the pressure plate of an IED, triggering the bomb. Kevin was airlifted stateside to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland before being transferred to Balboa Hospital in San Diego.

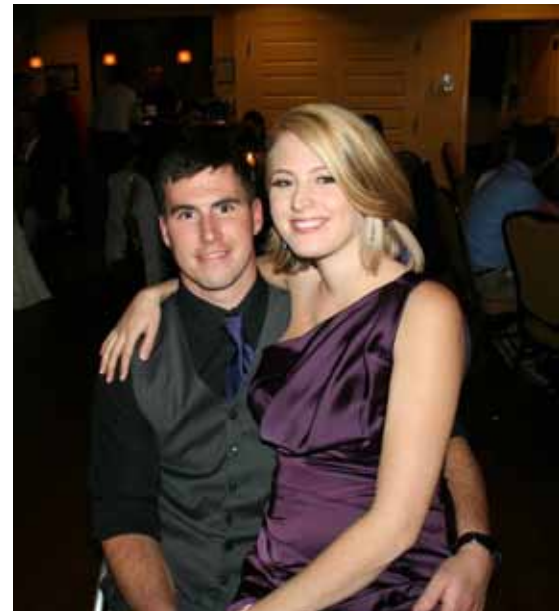
“ I almost died, but I’m still here. ”

- Kevin Dubois

In 2013, Kevin and his wife, Kayla, settled into a new home in Rhode Island, specially adapted to meet Kevin’s needs and remove barriers for living with his injuries. Currently Kevin works as a dispatcher at his local police department and the couple welcomed their son, Elijah in February of this year. In his downtime, Kevin enjoys hand-cycling, 4-wheeling, video games, target shooting, and spending time with his family.



Kevin and Kayla welcomed their son, Elijah and love spending time together as a family in their new home.



MICHAEL FRAZIER

USMC Sgt

Michael Frazier served seven years in the Marine Corps, with four combat deployments throughout Iraq spanning from 2005-2011. While out on patrol during his last deployment to Afghanistan in 2011, Michael stepped on a pressure plate Improvised Explosive Device (IED). The blast resulted in the loss of both legs and much of the use of his right arm, while also suffering internal damage.

During his recovery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Michael met his wife Monica, who worked as a Naval Corpsman. They were married on October 13th, 2012 and Michael retired from the Marine Corps in December of 2012.

“ I raised my hand to defend this country. I did what I felt was right. ”

- Michael Frazier

Michael formally proposed to Monica at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, waiting until he could bend on his prosthetic leg to ask her. Monica and Michael look forward to starting a family in the near future. Currently Michael enjoys hand-cycling and hopes to get into the Parlympics one day. He also serves as a motivational speaker to other Veterans.



Michael and his wife, Monica, are expecting their first child and look forward to starting a family in a home where they can raise their children and be parents without the limits of injury.



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SCOTT SMILEY



US Army Major

Scott Smiley, a Ranger and combat-diver qualified infantryman, is the Army's first active-duty, blind officer and the first blind company commander. On April 6, 2005, he lost the use of both eyes when a suicide car bomber blew himself up thirty meters in front of Scott's Stryker vehicle. Since that day, Scott has surfed in Hawaii, skied in Vail, skydived, climbed Mount Rainier, completed a triathlon, and graduated from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business with his MBA.

Named "Soldier of the Year" in 2007 by The Army Times, Scott has been the recipient of other awards such as the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the 2008 ESPY Award as the World's Best Outdoor Athlete. He continues to speak publicly to corporations, educators, and church groups, sharing his message of optimism and perseverance. Published in 2010, Scott authored his journey of how blindness became his journey of supreme testing in the book, *Hope Unseen*.

Currently, Scott works with the Gonzaga University ROTC Department where he is teaching, training, and mentoring America's future leaders. Scott and his wife, Tiffany, a registered nurse, are the proud parents of their children, Grady, Graham, and Baylor.

“God continues to guide us on this wonderful and sometimes unknown path.”

- Scott Smiley



Scott and his wife, Tiffany, first met in middle school and by high school, they began dating. After high school, Scott left for West Point and Tiffany attended Columbia Basin Community College. The transition and separation were difficult, but they continued to grow closer, talking on the phone, writing letters and emails, and visiting each other two to three times each year. During their senior year of college, Scott asked Tiffany to marry him. They married a year later and now have three boys, Grady, Graham and Baylor.



JERRAL HANCOCK

US ARMY SPC

On May 29th, 2007, Jerral Hancock was on patrol in Iraq when his tank rolled over an E.F.P (Explosively Formed Penetrator). He lost his left arm, sustained burns on 30% of his body, and was paralyzed below the chest from shrapnel in his spine. Cruelly, that tragic day also marked his 21st birthday. Jerral is a single father of two young children.

Coming home from Iraq missing one arm, with another that barely worked and a paralyzed body that was burned all over, Jerral was a hero to his Mojave Desert town of Lancaster, California that wears its military pride on its sleeve. He shares, "I don't like to complain. I know nothing will ever be the same, but I can find my new normal."

“ I know nothing will ever be the same, but I can find my new normal. ”

Jerral's home is in the final construction stages in California.

- Jerral Hancock



Staci Tscherny, Jerral's mother, dropped everything to take care of her son when he came home from Iraq. She also helps take care of Jerral's two young children.



CHRISTIAN BROWN



USMC Cpl

Christian Brown enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 2009 and was deployed to Afghanistan during one of the most notable surges in the war's history. He returned home safely from his first tour but was re-deployed a year later, where he endured several firefights and led 163 combat missions as a squad leader, earning the promotion to Corporal for his accomplishments.

On December 13, 2011, Christian stepped on an IED (improvised explosive device) in Kajaki, Afghanistan and was severely wounded. He sustained multi-trauma to both hands and arms, amputation of his right leg below the hip joint, left leg amputation above the knee, internal injuries, and blast wounds to his upper left leg. He was in a drug-induced coma for about a month and spent nearly six months in the hospital. He continues to undergo physical therapy to adjust to his new legs. "I knew things were going to be different, and in my consciousness, I knew I'd never be the same," said Christian.

“ I knew I'd never be the same. ”
- Christian Brown

Christian's home in Tennessee is in the pre-planning phase.



With the motto, "adapt and overcome" Christian is always ready to help his family and friends.



MARK LITYNSKI

USMC Cpl

Mark Litynski always wanted to be in the United States Marine Corps, so after a year in college he decided to enlist, leaving behind his girlfriend, Heather, whom he knew he would miss. After two years and a Marine expedition deployment, Mark and Heather were married.

During Mark's second deployment in Afghanistan, he volunteered to be the point man on a foot patrol, where on November 19, 2010 he stepped on an improvised explosive device (IED). He suffered a bilateral above knee amputation and amputation of his left forearm.

Two months after his injury, Mark was up and walking on his first set of prosthetics. He continues to be an inspiration to many with his positive attitude and fast-paced healing. Mark does not for a moment regret this decision to serve his country, sharing, "To make a difference, not just for the United States and our citizens, but over there—we were making a difference for the people of Afghanistan. I wouldn't change it for anything."

“We were making a difference. I wouldn't change it for anything.”

- Mark Litynski

Mark's home is in the pre-planning phase in Minnesota.



Mark and his wife, Heather, attended the same high school together but were nothing more than acquaintances. Two years after high school, they reunited and Mark begged Heather for a date. "He begged all summer," says Heather with a laugh. Now the two laugh about it, both glad he remained persistent. Roughly two years after the couple started dating, Mark enlisted.

KYLE HOCKENBERRY

US ARMY SPC

On June 15, 2011, a blast from an improvised explosive device (IED) cost Kyle most of both legs and his left arm. And yet Kyle still stated, "I just always wanted to fight for my country; I'd do it all over again if I could."

Kyle does not remember much of the blast and the events that immediately followed in transporting him to the hospital. On the battlefield and in the medical evacuation helicopter, medics feared Kyle would not survive the trip to the treatment center. His kidneys and liver failed, but medics were eventually successful in stabilizing Kyle long enough to transport him for recovery to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

“For those I love, I will sacrifice.”

- Kyle Hockenberry

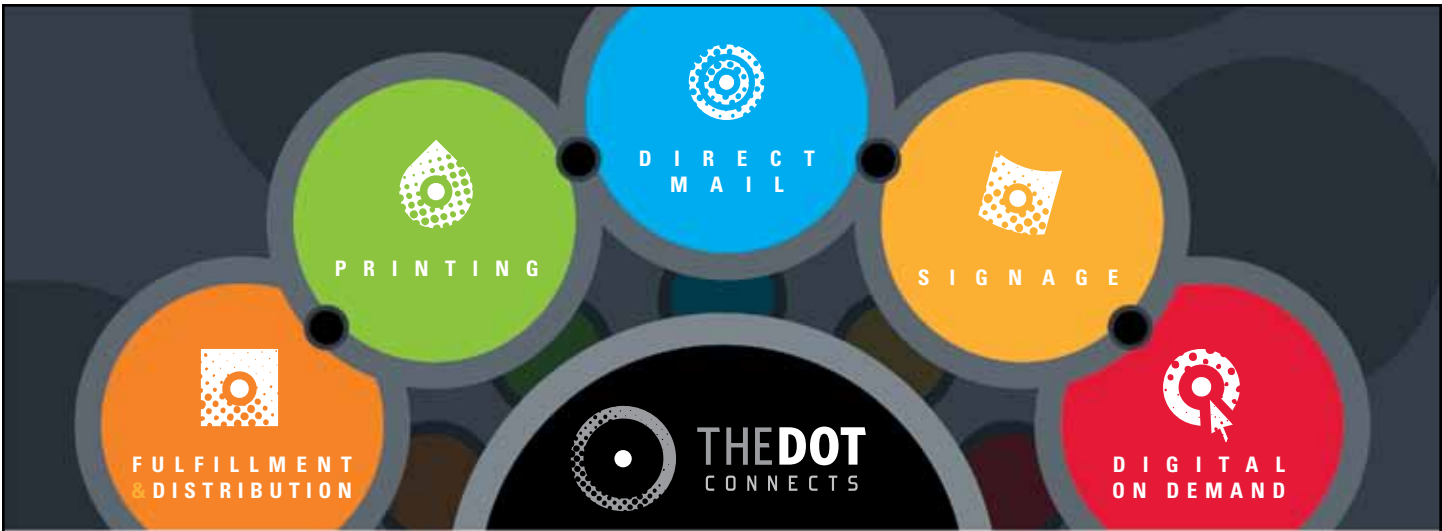
Kyle's tattoo etched on his torso states, "For those I love, I will sacrifice." They are powerful words that Kyle carries close to his heart as a reminder of the sacrifice he made for his friends, family and country.

Kyle's home in Ohio has been completed.



Kyle and his wife, Ashley, are settling in to their new home, which was completed in July 2014. They were welcomed by their family and entire community and are happy to have a place to truly call home.





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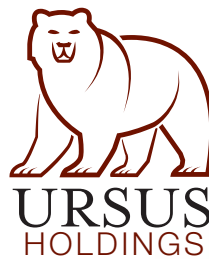
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