NOF Brainwaves

Summer 2026 Edition

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NOF STORIES: Where you will find gratitude, inspiration, and dreams coming true

Dr. Ronnie Baticulon (NOF Awardee 2013 & 2014) hoped that with a little more kindness and a little less impatience, he might just make a difference in somebody's life.

"My every day begins at 5:30 a.m. As I walk past the charity wards on the way to the Neurosurgery Special Care Unit, I mumble a short prayer asking for a little more kindness and a little less impatience. That has become my morning habit. I used to wish for fewer patients, until I realized that I didn't need the daily disappointment, and thus directed my morning offering to self-improvement instead. Healing the sickest of the sick and poorest of the poor in the largest tertiary hospital of the country requires an attitude that is beyond Greenberg and Youmans. At any given time, our Neurosurgery service (comprising of 7 residents) is responsible for 80 to 100 charity patients and 20 to 30 pay patients admitted to our hospital. Suffering from eternal lack of sleep and burdened with an endless list of things to do, I have to constantly remind myself that our patients come to us because they cannot afford health care elsewhere. They do not have a choice, and our surgical team may very well be their only hope for a cure."

The above excerpt was from Dr. Ronnie Baticulon's introduction to his personal narrative that earned him NOF's first Educational Award in 2012. He was a 3rd-year neurosurgery resident from the Philippine General Hospital (PGH). He used the money he received to buy reading materials (print and digital) and surgical instruments. His drive for self-improvement and to gain more experience to excel and become a better neurosurgeon prompted him to apply for another NOF Educational Award. This time to have the ability to attend the Asian Australasian Society for Pediatric Neurosurgery (AASPN) Courses. He had his eyes on becoming a pediatric neurosurgeon: a sub-specialty practice that did not exist in the Philippines at that time. He was successfully selected for the award in 2014. He went on to complete the triennial AASPN course. For each year he attended, he gained more than knowledge. He connected with colleagues and mentors who, to this day, he would proudly state he has remained in touch with. Ambitious and determined, he pursued a pediatric neurosurgery fellowship through the network he had gained at AASPN. Thus, becoming the first of a recent wave of fellowship-trained pediatric neurosurgeons in the Philippines.

Dr. Baticulon has since been active in international conferences, research, and advancing pediatric neurosurgery care at PGH.

In a profound full-circle moment, Dr. Baticulon successfully organized the first AASPN Course in Manila, Philippines, in May, paying forward the benefits he enjoyed from the same course he attended over ten years ago to the next generation of young neurosurgeons.

As with all awardees, NOF, in particular, his former mentor and now colleague, Dr. Philipp Aldana, has been following and supporting Dr. Baticulon throughout his career. Working with Dr. Baticulon in advancing pediatric neurosurgery in the Philippines through NOF's ESMs is a fulfilling experience.

Stories like this remind us that a modest award goes further than the value of the award. It has a ripple effect for the awardees and their patients. More remarkable is the awardees' desire to pass on the fruits and experience to the younger neurosurgeons.

Listen to Dr. Ronnie Baticulon as he talks about his life as a pediatric neurosurgeon on NOF's YouTube Channel:

The Educational Awards Program was established in 2012 from Dr. Benigno S. Aldana, Jr. Education Fund to help

defray the cost of neurosurgical training for deserving neurosurgical residents. The program now supports 4 other awards.

Pictured above is Dr. Ronnie Baticulon, as a neurosurgery resident, leading a tour of PGH to the NOF team in 2014. Pictured below are the AASPN 2026 NOF Educational Awardees with past awardees, Dr. Baticulon (second from left) and the NOF Founders (center) at the AASPN in Manila, Philippines

HIGHLIGHTS FROM ASIAN AUSTRALASIAN SOCIETY OF PEDIATRIC NEUROSURGERY EDUCATIONAL AWARDEES

AASPN, Manila, May 2026

This year's Educational Award for the Asian Australasian Society for Pediatric Neurosurgery Course was extra special with the two-time NOF educational awardee, Dr. Ronnie Baticulon, as head of the organizing committee in Manila.

Seven (7) young neurosurgeons were able to attend the course this year through the Educational Award for AASPN. They were:

Muhammad Fahmi Rasyid, Indonesia
Meron Bladie Gerbie, Ethiopia
Alvernia Neysa Binti Ujat, Malaysia
Sittie Nadjierah Bantuas, Philippines
Yudistira Warden, Indonesia
Ardagyeldi Burkitkhan, Mongolia
Dewaraj Velayudhan, Malaysia

They all expressed their gratitude to NOF for the lasting experience. Muhammad Fahmi Rasyid puts it nicely as "To the donors of NOF, thank you. As a resident of neurosurgery from a place with limited resources, I couldn't afford to attend this training without your help. Your kindness allowed me to gain expertise that I will share with my patients. This expertise won't just stay with me; it will go back to Sumatra and help kids and families there. You invested not in me but in a community. I'm very grateful. Hope to pass on this kindness one day."

One particular highlight of the AASPN is Yudistra Wardana's completion of the three-year course. To receive a certificate of completion, one is required to have attended the course three times. Yudistra Wardana was able to complete the course within two years with the help of NOF! His journey began in 2024 in India, then in Bali in December 2025, and concluded in Manila. He shares, "To sum things up, completing the three-course series has been life-changing." It is Yudistira's lifelong dream to become a doctor. He is driven to serve the island of Batam in Indonesia, where he is from. It was there he witnessed firsthand the struggles of his fellow countrymen to access quality medical care. The experience instilled in him a strong desire to become a neurosurgeon to make a positive impact on the lives of those in his community.

Follow NOF on social media to hear more from all the AASPN awardees as they are featured.

The top photo is Dr. Gracie Garcia working alongside a VSMMC resident on a pediatric patient with a thoracic ependymoma. The bottom photo is Dr. Deus Cielo helping with the laminectomy and tumor resection.

EDUCATIONAL SURGICAL MISSIONS (ESMs)

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4 Communities, 1 Country: The Philippines

Most underserved communities may be found among the low- to middle-income designated countries (LMICs) by the World Bank, based on an annual calculation by dividing a nation's Gross National Income by its total population (World Bank). NOF is also aware that the majority of the world's population reside between a level 2 - 3 income levels communities, communities that may be underserved in terms of how they get their food and clean water, feed their family, and the transportation they use. Consequently, these communities face challenges in accessing safe and adequate neurosurgical care. Hence, NOF from its inception deliberately focused on helping advance neurosurgical care in underserved communities.

The Philippines is a low-middle-income country, yet NOF works in 4 different communities with varied needs. In May, ESM team members, Drs. Aldana, Cielo, Clerkin, Gluf, accompanied by Dr. Shao and JB Resident Global Neurosurgery Awardee, Dr. Garcia, visited our partner sites: Davao Regional Medical Center (south of the Philippines), Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center in Cebu (central Philippines), UP-Philippine General Hospital in Manila, and Dr. Jorge P. Royce City Hospital in General Santos (southern Philippines). The latter site is the first time team NOF visited the hospital, partly at the request of its Jacksonville Traveling Fellow, Dr. Manily Hong.

ESM Philippines was Dr. Deus Cielo's first ESM. He had volunteered his time once as an NOF educational award reviewer in the past. NOF is happy to welcome him as part of NOF's network of neurosurgeons. Dr. Cielo is an associate professor of neurological surgery at the Warren Alpert Medical School, Brown University in Rhode Island. His subspecialties are peripheral nerve disorders and stereotactic radiosurgery. He particularly enjoys teaching and mentoring residents.

ESM Philippines was packed, traveling between islands to visit sites. Days were full with lectures, workshops, live surgeries, and patient rounds under some challenging conditions. It was evident that NOF may have to transition from a biennial format to an annual format. While one site desperately needed structural improvements, another site had to manage power outages. Working with no A/C and limited resources, team NOF, alongside their colleagues, worked closely and learned from each other on how to reach the best outcome for the patient. This is global neurosurgery. These are the things that are seldom voiced in papers in scientific journals yet are important to understand to truly meet the needs of an under-resourced hospital in an underserved community.

Yet, as Dr. Gracie Garcia observed, the dedication to treat their patients under challenging circumstances left an imprint on her. She shares, "...in watching them work, I saw something that reframed the entire experience: they were already doing remarkable work under conditions that would stop most of us cold. Many of the attendings split their time across multiple hospitals, donating hours in the charity sector without compensation. The residents I met spoke matter-of-factly about returning to their home provinces after training - not as a sacrifice, but as a calling - knowing they would be the only neurosurgeon for entire regions. The shortage of neurosurgical care is nearly incomprehensible from the vantage point of training in the United States. The dedication of the people filling that gap is unmatched." Dr. Garcia is a JB Resident Awardee for Global Neurosurgery, which allowed her to take part in an ESM as a neurosurgery resident. She is doing her residency at the University of Virginia and has a keen interest in spine.

Another highlight of ESM Philippines is the added enrichment of a pediatric endoscopy workshop in Cebu. With the support from the Dorrance-Tomlinson Education Fund, Vicente Sotto's wish to conduct an endoscopy workshop became a reality. NOF purchased a pediatric hydrocephalus model. The pediatric model and locally 3D-printed models (created by local champion Dr. Jonis Esguerra) provided an interactive learning component to the lecture part of the ESM.

About 17 patients were examined, and about 10 live surgeries were performed, each with its own story. It was too short an ESM for what the team wanted to achieve and for our local partners' needs. Neurosurgery residents appreciated the education and yearned for more mentoring. As a result, a resident-driven monthly case discussion was generated. A new virtual education format for NOF, perhaps, but the same dedication to mentoring nonetheless.

ESM activities go beyond the surgery and truly exemplify neurosurgery as a calling. Evident among ESM team members but definitely among NOF's local colleagues and partners. On neurosurgery as a calling, Dr. Garcia sums it well: "It's a whole different level when that calling doesn't pay for it, when it's free. And you are doing it simply because these patients truly need you. I don't think that that's something that, being in the US, and being trained in this environment, we will ever fully understand or comprehend. Just their level of dedication and commitment to their patients and to providing the highest quality surgical care that is possible with the resources they have." She believes that's one reason why "global neurosurgery is so important, is to understand that and to exchange these ideas and information with people around the world who have these different experiences than ourselves."

Pediatric Neurosurgery in Mongolia: Uplifting & Ongoing

Stories that come out of ESMs in Mongolia are never short of awe-inspiring. Consider where we started in 2023. NOF arrived in 2023 to help the first pediatric neurosurgeon at the sole children's hospital in Ulaanbaatar. Soon after, the hospital experienced the loss of that neurosurgeon, leaving the hospital and the country without a practitioner and very limited access to care again. Meanwhile, a young neurosurgery resident was completing his residency program, and a grassroots movement was occurring, led by mothers who were advocating for their children's cerebral palsy treatment. And NOF remained committed.

The state of pediatric neurosurgery did appear uncertain, but NOF saw the vast demand and believed in Mongolia. Because of NOF's unique approach to outreach service by fully understanding the culture and the appropriate means to communicate its genuine steadfastness to the care of children, it maintained its ESM. In doing so, NOF gained the respect and trust of the hospital's leadership. This resulted in their plea to help the hospital build its pediatric neurosurgery program. A promise was made.

In 2025, the young neurosurgeon completed his residency and was assigned to the National Center for Maternal and Child Health (NSMCH), to NOF's relief. His name is Dr. Ardagyeldi Burkitkhan, or simply Dr. Ardka. His soft-spoken demeanor masks a steel resolve to learn and excel in neurosurgery. He modestly acknowledges his pediatric neurosurgery skills are basic. Consequently, NCMCH leadership and supported by the Ministry of Health, presented concrete plans for establishing a pediatric neurosurgery department and envisioned the development of a pediatric neurosurgery program. They wanted NOF to help take them there. Their priority was to address the mother's demand for better treatment for their children with cerebral palsy. With a biannual ESM format with a capacity-building structure for learning and for constructing a pediatric neurosurgery program inserted with several hours of virtual mentoring, the vision appeared attainable, albeit a long way away.

As of June 2026, team NOF, led by Dr. Eylem Ocal with Dr. Gregory Albert and rehabilitation medicine physician Dr. Laura Hobart-Porter, reported a significant improvement in Dr. Ardka's surgical skills. The hospital also opened its first pediatric neurosurgery department in the country. The OR was equipped with a designated neurosurgery microscope donated by NOF and plans for building a neurosurgery OR are underway.

Inevitably, demand for neurosurgical treatment has increased. With the hospital getting more referrals, the task of helping and training clinical teams in the surrounding regional hospitals to provide outpatient neurosurgical care and refer complex cases to NCMCH is advancing.

While things are progressing, so is demand. Dr. Ardka, together with senior pediatric general surgeon Dr. Chuluunkhuu, who heads the neurosurgery department, is trying to keep up. He has to treat while simultaneously enhancing his skill sets. An international observership by these two physicians is the next step to speed their training ~ something that NOF is desperately working on making a reality. Furthermore, NOF will probably move from a biannual to a triannual ESM to achieve the goals set within the time period given.

The story of Mongolia is uplifting for our colleagues in Ulaanbaatar but also for our ESM team. NOF is extremely fortunate to have a dedicated ESM team which comprises mainly faculty from Arkansas Children's Hospital. They have expressed their commitment to see Dr. Ardka realize his potential and see the program thrive. Dr. Gregory Albert joined NOF in 2025 and is now part of NOF's neurosurgery network. Dr. Laura Hobart-Porter also joined in 2025 and NOF welcomes her expertise.

The story of Mongolia is ongoing. NOF is scheduled to return in the fall with their Wolfson Children's Hospital and Nemours Clinic Jacksonville colleagues to celebrate NCMCH's 70th Pediatric Surgery Anniversary, with neurosurgery taking part for the first time in its history. Stay tuned for more stories.

In Mongolia, an end-of-surgery photo op has become a tradition now, as pictured below is Dr. Gregory Albert with NCMCH colleagues (left-right): Dr. Ardka, OR Neurosurgery Nurse Batsaikhan, Pediatric Surgeon Dr. Chuluunkhuu, and interpreter Tugsuu, who is pursuing medicine. Pictured at the bottom is team NOF and the Neurosurgery Team at the new Pediatric Neurosurgery Department at NCMCH

EDUCATION, SERVICE, & SUPPORT

Adam's Story: A Life with Brain Surgery

From afar, Adam appears like anyone else. However, as a young boy, Adam was diagnosed with astrocytoma. Astrocytoma is a type of brain or spinal cord tumor. Throughout his life, he has undergone multiple brain surgeries to treat the tumor and faced many challenges along the way. What most people miss when seeing people like Adam, is the difficulty of concentrating, vision problems, headaches, and overall, a feeling that you're not functioning at your optimal. Yet, Adam has overcome the challenges through determination, divine presence, and his work. While at a Tony Robbins Conference, he happened upon Dr. Charu Raheja (NOF Board member) and her team's crowdfunding challenge. That experience sparked his desire to help others with his condition. Adam's story is about hope, about receiving the care he needed, about discovering divinity, finding true love, sharing your talents, and living a life of gratitude and service. Adam is sharing his story with NOF with the hope of helping others. In other parts of the world, a young boy like Adam may not have received the care he needed and would not have seen the life "that they are worthy of, to find that joy that we all want, and we all need."

Listen to his story on YouTube or click the link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H3RNBH0n5r8&t=11s

Join his campaign by texting **ADAM** to 707070.
Do you have a story like Adam's? Consider sharing. Email us at info@neurosurgeryoutreach.org.

Adam Scott Campbell is a survivor, poet, and messenger. He lives with the love of his life, his wife Trish, in Denver, Colorado. Get a copy of his poetry and books at adamscottcampbell.com.

The left photo is Dr. Manilyn Hong in an OR in General Santos City. The right photo is one of the patient wards in UP-PGH, Manila, Philippines

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A Vibing Event for NOF's Newest Donors

Almost 40% of the contributions that make their way to NOF programs come from individuals. Donors power programs that advance neurosurgical care and ultimately transform, save, and impact lives. We are eternally grateful for each gift. NOF cannot do the work without its valued donors, long-time and new ones.

We are so excited to learn that almost 100 new donors supported NOF last year! As a welcome and appreciation for joining the mission, NOF is planning a special new donor mixer this fall. Planned in a relaxed and vibing venue, it is hoped that we learn more and be inspired by each other's stories, and to simply have a lovely time knowing that we share the same compassion for helping those who are less fortunate. Watch out for a special invite coming your way very soon!

Welcome, Dr. Eylem Ocal

NOF is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Eylem Ocal to the Board of Directors.

Dr. Ocal has been part of NOF since 2023, when she assumed the role of lead neurosurgeon for Mongolia, a role she has devotedly continued to play to date. In addition, Dr. Ocal has represented NOF in various international meetings and conferences. Recently, she attended the ISGNS meeting in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, where the Boston Declaration One-Year Pledge Update took place. She delivered the update on NOF's remarkable progress in Mongolia.

Dr. Ocal practices as a pediatric neurosurgeon at Arkansas Children's Hospital. She is also Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and the Director of the Global Child Health Program at Arkansas Children's. Furthermore, Dr. Ocal serves on several executive boards in different neurosurgical organizations and is very active in global neurosurgery.

Originally from Turkey, Dr. Ocal completed her neurosurgery residency program at Yale University School of Medicine, Connecticut, and received her pediatric neurosurgical fellowship at British Columbia's Children's Hospital.

NOF is grateful for Dr. Ocal's dedication to the health of children around the world and for sharing her knowledge and talent with the NOF mission.

TEAM NOF

Dr. Philipp Aldana received this year's AANS Humanitarian Award

NOF congratulates Dr. Philipp Aldana, Founder and Chief Medical Officer, on receiving the 2026 Humanitarian Award from the American Association of Neurological Surgeons (AANS). The AANS is a leading scientific and educational organization representing more than 12,000 neurosurgeons worldwide and has awarded the Humanitarian Award since 1997 to members whose time and talents are dedicated to charitable or public service and whose actions have brought honor to the neurosurgical specialty.

This award celebrates and recognizes Dr. Aldana's extraordinary commitment to service and advancing neurosurgical care around the world. What is remarkable is that the NOF neurosurgery network, spearheaded by Dr. Wayne Gluf, submitted his nomination.

Dr. Aldana is thankful for the award and for those who nominated him. He adds, "All the volunteers and supporters of NOF are humanitarians, working tirelessly and giving generously to fulfill its mission of advancing neurosurgical care in underserved communities worldwide. This award belongs to them."

When he is not doing NOF work, Dr. Aldana is the H.E. James endowed Chair in Pediatric Neurosurgery at Wolfson Children's Hospital and the Chief of the Division of Neurosurgery at Nemours Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida.

NOF Volunteers

Volunteers are at the center of NOF, putting words into action. They share their compassion, talents, and time to help advance neurosurgical care in underserved communities around the world. NOF volunteers come from different walks of life, across the country, and share a deep sense of service to others.

Aside from our volunteer neurosurgeons, we have people who are outside the limelight but add sparkle to the organization's success. This year we welcome:

Vernice Grossglass, who previously devoted her time to breast cancer awareness through the Donna Foundation. As a breast cancer survivor, she knows firsthand the importance of information and being an advocate. We are so fortunate that Vernice is sharing her compassion and advocacy to help others by helping NOF. (Left photo)

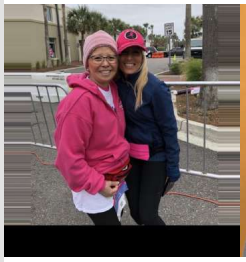
Mehek Sharma is a medical student at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia, who spends her spare time on endeavors that uplift, connect, and improve opportunities and accessibility for the vulnerable of a community. Her drive to help others, especially her belief in equitable healthcare access, led her to NOF. (Center photo)

Dr. Hashim Syed is a neurological surgery resident at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida. His prior experience in international neurosurgery and research interests brought him to NOF. (Right photo)

Adam Campbell heard of NOF through Dr. Charu Raheja's wild crowdfunding in 2025. As a brain surgery survivor and learning more about NOF, he wanted to join in spreading awareness. Read his inspiring story under the Service, Education, and Support section.

Volunteers fill the critical gap between strategic plans and results. NOF is grateful for all its 2026 volunteers and warmly welcomes Vernice, Mehek, and Hashim.

Interested in joining Team NOF? Send us an email at info@neurosurgeryoutreach.org.



This teen's mom was so relieved that her daughter recognized her after surgery. Pictured here is Dr. Aldana assuring her and her mom that she will return to her pretty self soon enough. ESM Manila, Philippines

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NOF MENTIONS+

+ American Society of Pediatric Neurosurgeons (ASPN) meet annually in Hawaii. It is the major meeting of pediatric neurosurgeons in North America. This year was extraordinarily special as 3 out of the 4 presenters on global neurosurgery were members of NOF Neurosurgery faculty. Dr. Ariana Barkley, Dr. Patricia Clerkin, and Dr. Heather Spader talked about their experiences, the gaps in global neurosurgery, and the actions taken to address the inequities.

+ Dr. Ricardo Hanel (Board Member) was selected to serve as a member of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Advisory Council for Alzheimer's Disease. He leads the multidisciplinary team at Baptist Health for the REMIND Clinical Study ~ an exploratory research evaluating robotic-enabled microsurgery in Alzheimer's disease.

+ Dr. Belinda Shao's (JB Resident Award for Global Neurosurgery 2024) paper "International Neurosurgery Rotation in Low-and-Middle-Income Countries: A Report and Roadmap for Equitable Collaboration and Bi-directional Learning" was published by Child's Nervous System in January 2026. A full digital copy of the paper may be accessed here.

+ Dr. Philipp Aldana was a guest of host Dr. Michael Wang on the Neurosurgery Podcast. At the interview, Dr. Wang remarked that Dr. Aldana was "intersecting at the two strongest touchpoints for young medical students and college students who are saying 'I want to be a neurosurgeon': the first of which is pediatric neurosurgery, the second being international health." Listen to the full podcast here or watch the interview here.

+ A Social Media Workshop was offered to NOF donors as an opportunity to learn and game up their digital presence. Presented by Ms. Judith Meese, NOF Business Development Analyst, in May, the workshop may be offered again in the future for those who missed it.

+ ESMs Mongolia and Jamaica are in line this fall. NOF is accepting donations towards these ESMs, especially for Jamaica, where the Bustamante Hospital for Children in Kingston needs a microscope.

MESSAGES OF THANKS

"You are heaven-sent!" were the first few words a middle-aged Filipino man uttered to team NOF of ESM Philippines 2026, recovering from spine surgery that removed a massive tumor on his spine. Pictured above are Dr. Wayne Gluf, Dr. Gracie Garcia (JB Resident Award for Global Neurosurgery), and UP-PGH resident Dr. Sairon Jay Libit. The patient was so grateful and happy that he was so excited to show the doctors the improvements by air-dancing on his bed.

Yes, I want to help transform a child's life >>>>

I want to give!

"I think it is really fulfilling to be able to support individuals or organizations that just need our help in some small way. And I think this is the message that should go out there to the world. You can make a difference. A lot of people don't think they can make a difference. Every little dime, every little penny, every little hour that you volunteer, any little ounce of expertise that you have, you can make a difference."
~ Jackie Dorrance-Tomlinson

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Arnold & Mabel Beckman Foundation

NOF is eternally grateful for the creation of the Dorrance-Tomlinson Education Fund through the Arnold & Mabel Beckman Foundation.

Read & Learn: Neurosurgery & Alzheimer's?

You do not often hear surgery and Alzheimer's in the same sentence. However, that may change. Millions of older Americans have Alzheimer's disease, which is a common form of dementia. It is often managed by neurology. Recent research studies, however, have suggested that surgery may be an option. It suggests that "blockages in the brain's lymphatic system may play a role in Alzheimer's when the brain cannot effectively clear waste proteins; they can build up, cause inflammation, and continue to increase memory loss and cognitive decline". A groundbreaking clinical study is underway. The REMIND, Robotic-Enabled Microsurgical Intervention for Neurodegenerative Disease, is an early feasibility study on "a new robotic surgical approach to clear these waste proteins and improve lymphatic drainage." Baptist Health in Jacksonville, Florida, is taking part in this study and is being led by NOF board member Dr. Ricardo Hanel.
~ Baptistjax.com

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NOF is growing and we need help. Looking for compassionate, reliable, and easy-going individuals. Can you spare a few hours a week?

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