

# MEDICAL NEWS

## TRICARE OFFERS NEW PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE TO HELP KICK TOBACCO

TRICARE beneficiaries living in the United States now have a new weapon in their fight to kick the tobacco habit. Tobacco cessation medications are now covered through the TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery program. The medications are available to beneficiaries with a prescription who are 18 years or older, but not eligible for Medicare.

Though a limited number of cessation medications have previously been available in military hospitals and clinics, beneficiaries trying to kick the habit can now get a wide range of gums, pills, lozenges, patches or nasal sprays delivered free through safe, convenient TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery. For more on using home delivery go to [www.tricare.mil/homedelivery](http://www.tricare.mil/homedelivery).

Those same medications should also be available soon, also at no cost, through most military clinics and hospitals. As always, patients with a prescription should check ahead for availability of medications and to see if their military facility requires participation in a cessation program or class.

"This is an important step in moving from health care to health through a comprehensive TRICARE tobacco cessation program," said Dr. Jonathan Woodson, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs and director of TRICARE Management Activity. "When troops smoke, it diminishes their ability to participate in physical activity and, of course, increases the chance of respiratory disease."

Tobacco cessation is one of the primary targets for the new Operation Live Well campaign which also addresses weight management and other substance abuse issues. "We must dedicate time and effort to building a fit and ready force and making sure that our beneficiaries, even after they retire, live long and healthy lives," said Woodson.

TRICARE officials estimated in 2007 that treatment of tobacco-related diseases cost the Department of Defense (DoD) at least \$500 million. Although a health behavior survey of active duty service members in 2008 showed a small decline in self-reported tobacco use, at about 31 percent, smoking in the military typically exceeds the overall U.S average for adults. That U.S. average was estimated at 19 percent in 2010 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

TRICARE already offers face-to-face counseling benefits and live "coaching" assistance through toll free numbers in all three U.S. TRICARE Regions.

An award-winning DoD quit tobacco web site at [www.Ucanquit2.org](http://www.Ucanquit2.org) offers a multitude of quit

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(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Pyoung K. Yi/Released)

## May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month

Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III, commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) and Navy Medicine West (left) shakes hands with an NMCSD staff member during a Motorcycle Safety and Awareness event hosted by NMCSD's Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions. Various presenters volunteered their time to educate Sailors on how to make safe decisions both on and off the road.

## INDEX

- 81st MDG conducts air evacuation training.....page 3
- Keesler medic to serve in White House clinic.....page 4
- Travel and Adventure.....pages 10, 11, 12



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Zachary Bell/Released)

## Raising morale

Commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) and Navy Medicine West, Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III, greets Commanding General, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Lt. Gen. John Toolan, Jr. upon his arrival to NMCSD. The purpose of Toolan's visit was to tour NMCSD's Comprehensive Combat and Complex Casualty Care facility and raise the morale of wounded, ill and injured service members.



Above: Marine Sgt. Ryan Loving, right, assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) Wounded Warrior Battalion-West detachment, speaks with Commanding General, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Lt. Gen. John Toolan, Jr. during a visit to NMCSD's Comprehensive Combat and Complex Casualty Care facility.

Below: Marine Lance Cpl. Carlos Garcia (left), assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) Wounded Warrior Battalion-West detachment, speaks with Commanding General, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Lt. Gen. John Toolan, Jr. and his wife Helen during a visit to NMCSD's Comprehensive Combat and Complex Casualty Care facility.



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# 81st MDG conducts air evacuation training

By Airman 1st Class Stephan Coleman  
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Members of the 81st Medical Group held simulated air evacuation training March 14 on the flightline at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The training project headed by Col. (Dr.) Paul Nelson, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron chief of aerospace medicine, was a joint aeromedical integrated showcase initiative to grant hands-on experience configuring C-130s for patient transport. Members from the 81st MDG, 81st AMDS and 81st MDOs joined with the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance squadron for the experience.

"Instead of doing all the training at once, it's been broken up into chunks," said Capt. Chenoah Gudel, 81st Medical Operations Squadron. "Eventually, it will work up to a multi-day exercise."

In this scenario, the class was escorted to a C-130 and an ambulance on the flightline that were both prepped for demonstration. Tech Sgt. Troy Bickham, 53rd WRS loadmaster, monitored the use of his aircraft for safety.

The aircraft can be outfitted to hold up to 72 patients, but is typically set for 20 and has a medical crew of three technicians and two nurses.

Instead of being instructor-led, the training relies on the combined skills and knowledge of everyone involved. For example, Senior Airman Ashley Figueroa, 81st AMDS, demonstrated litter loading and carrying while Staff Sgt. Ryan Wallace, 81st AMDS, led the cargo hold preparations.

The project is geared toward sharing experience between



(U.S. Air Force photo by Kemberly Groue)

**Staff Sgt. Ryan Wallace, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron, explains to 81st Medical Group members assets that the C-130 aircraft contains for air evacuation during a training session on the flightline March 14, 2013, at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The training project was a Joint Air Medical Integrated Showcase initiative to grant hands-on experience in configuring C-130s for patient transport and included members of the 81st MDG, 81st AMDS, 81st Medical Operations Squadron and 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron.**

active-duty and reserve units, nurses and doctors who have recently deployed or are scheduled to deploy.

The 53rd WRS has the ability to do air evacuations as well as weather operations.

After learning how to set up and load a C-130, future training sessions will implement scenarios and possible flight training, Nelson said.

"The JAMIS events are about getting

learners of all levels and experiences together," said Nelson. "The idea is to bring flightline and medical teams together to gain a better mutual understanding and training."

## NMCSD's Inpatient Mental Health Clinic provides quality care

SAN DIEGO — Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) Inpatient Mental Health Clinic has passed its first inspection by the County of San Diego since the county's revamp of its inspection procedures. Personnel from the county's Health and

Human Services Agency's Behavioral Health Services Division and the Jewish Family Service Patient Advocacy Program conducted a walkthrough of 1 North, the 24-bed inpatient ward.

They checked the ward for cleanliness, safety, ensured a space was present for seclusion and restraint, examined the availability of telephones, visiting and

common areas, and ensured staffing requirements were met. They also verified posters conveying patient rights and phone numbers to patient advocates were prominently displayed in multiple languages. In addition to a review of the clinical space, the inspectors examined patient charts to ensure compliance with documentation standards, and

★ See Care page 9

## ★ Tobacco

Continued from page 1

resources including a 24/7 live chat feature. The site is also available to military veterans through collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

A Code of Federal Regulations final rule, effective March 29, 2013, authorizes TRICARE to implement a more comprehensive program that includes the smoking cessation medications as well as quit tobacco counseling via a toll free phone line. The quit line will take time to put in place, but the pre-

scription medications are now available through TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery for eligible beneficiaries living in the U.S.

There is an annual limit of two quit attempts under the new program. A third quit attempt may be covered per year with physician justification and preauthorization.

For more on covered medications and the TRICARE cessation program go to [www.tricare.mil/quittobacco](http://www.tricare.mil/quittobacco).



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# Keesler medic to serve in White House clinic

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

**KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss.** — One 81st Medical Group nurse will soon join an elite medical staff when he becomes a member of the White House clinic.

Capt. Kyle Perry, a critical care nurse in the 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron intensive care unit, was notified of his selection for the post in February and reports there in October for the three-year assignment.

"I didn't hear anything for three months, then I received an email telling me I had been selected for an interview," Perry said. "I went to Washington for a two-day interview process in early February. Once completed, the entire staff (of 40-45 physicians, physician assistants, nurses and medical technicians) votes and the next day the applicants were called to let them know whether they'd been chosen."

Three other nurses were competing for the three Air Force positions.

He added, "To say the least,

I was pretty surprised that I got the job. When I left for the interview, I wasn't at all certain I would be selected. Everyone was very friendly and I'm excited about working with them. The entire staff is outstanding and they've been working together for some time. They truly rely on one another."

The staff is led by the president's physician, a Navy captain, and is comprised of medics from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The medical unit cares for the president, his family, the White House staff and visitors and the job requires two to three weeks of travel each month. The clinic is located on the grounds adjacent to the White House and five to six staff members provide care in the clinic.

Perry said, "When the president travels, the clinic staff goes in advance to establish emergency medical services."

Before leaving Keesler, Perry will attend flight nurse training at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and survival school at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He anticipates further training after he begins his new duties.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Steve Pivnick)

**Capt. Kyle Perry, 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron, reviews a patient's chart at the Intensive Care Unit nurses' station March 6, 2013, at the Keesler Medical Center, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Perry was selected to be part of the White House clinic and reports in October for a three-year assignment.**



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Pyoung K. Yi/Released)

## Overcoming Adversity and Stress Injury Support

Lt. (Dr.) Larkin E. Magel (left), assistant program director for Naval Medical Center San Diego's residential post-traumatic stress disorder program, Overcoming Adversity and Stress Injury Support, speaks with a Marine residential patient, during a class that helps combat veterans more effectively communicate in their relationships. Magel was recently nominated Navy Junior Psychologist of the Year by the Navy Clinical Psychology Executive Committee for filling a variety of leadership roles in 2012.



**Lt. (Dr.) Larkin E. Magel, assistant program director for Naval Medical Center San Diego's residential post-traumatic stress disorder program, Overcoming Adversity and Stress Injury Support, discusses anxiety and fear of rejection in relationships, during a class that helps combat veterans more effectively communicate in their relationships. Magel was recently nominated Navy Junior Psychologist of the Year by the Navy Clinical Psychology Executive Committee for filling a variety of leadership roles in 2012.**

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# NMCSD Lieutenant selected as Junior Psychologist of the Year

By Mass Communication Specialist  
Seaman Pyoung K. Yi  
Naval Medical Center San Diego Public Affairs

SAN DIEGO — People talk. A football coach gives a pep talk before a game to motivate his players. A college student explains to her parents the reasons why she decided to major in dance. A math teacher explains how to solve an equation to his class. A medical provider explains a treatment plan to her patient.

Each day, human beings around the world interact. These conversations may uplift, enlighten, educate, or inform.

Lt. (Dr.) Larkin E. Magel, assistant program director for Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) residential post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) program, Overcoming Adversity and Stress Injury Support (OASIS), has a keen interest in interpersonal interaction. She studied it as an undergraduate. It is her passion.

This passion eventually led to Magel pursuing a clinical psychology career in the Navy. On Feb. 8, after seven years in the service, she was selected as the 2012 Junior Navy Psychologist of the Year Award.

Magel, a native of Boise, Idaho, was nominated for Junior Psychologist of the Year by her chain of command for filling a variety of leadership roles in 2012.

During Magel's time at OASIS, she designed a class that helped patients recovering from PTSD learn how to more effectively communicate in their various relationships, which further enhanced the program and gave patients a greater probability of success after

completing this intensive course of treatment.

"When I came onboard OASIS, they didn't have a group specifically for the patients themselves," said Magel. "So, I felt like I could offer something that's in my area of expertise."

Patients recovering from PTSD tend to have difficulty readjusting to everyday life, and their relations with people, especially those close to them, can be especially problematic. Magel's class at OASIS helps these patients learn better ways to interact with loved ones.

"The patients feel disconnected and numb, and have a lot of struggles in their relationships," said Magel. "If we can get in there and start addressing some of those issues then maybe they'll be able to learn some extra skills about how to manage themselves better in relationships."

One of the key ways in which OASIS aids patients in the recovery process is by teaching patients how to view their combat experiences.

"The meaning of their experiences has to shift in their own mind in order for them to come to terms with it, so it no longer affects them in such a profound way," said Magel. "We help them try to shift their thinking and perspective and their sense of self around those issues, because that's what is causing the relationship problems, the nightmares, the anxiety."

Magel first became interested in interpersonal psychology while an undergraduate at California State University, Long Beach. Initially an art major, Magel took an interpersonal communications course which sparked her interest in human interaction and the sci-

ence behind the various ways people communicate, which prompted her to change her major to speech communication.

"I had no idea you could actually learn about how to communicate with people," said Magel. "It was something I was already interested in naturally. And when I saw you could actually get a degree in it, it was really exciting."

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree, Magel had her sights set on a career in the psychological field.

"We were learning a lot of interpersonal theory and dynamics," said Magel. "I really loved that aspect of it. I knew I wanted to get an advanced degree after that. I wanted to be able to do personal clinical work, and effect change at a personal level."

Magel earned her doctorate in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology in 2000. She joined the Army reserves in January 2006 as a commissioned officer and clinical psychologist. As a reservist, Magel deployed to Iraq from 2009 to 2010 with the 55th Medical Company, Combat Stress Control. Magel transferred to active duty, was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy Sept. 11, 2010, and began working in NMCSD's adult outpatient mental health clinic in October 2010. Magel became the assistant program director for OASIS at NMCSD in November 2012.

Magel shared her thoughts on being awarded Navy Junior Psychologist of the Year for 2012.

"I was surprised," she said. "I knew that my chain of command had nominated me. It was nice to be recognized. I love what I do."

Capt. Catherine A. Bayne, head of the Wounded Warrior Mental Health Programs Directorate Mental Health at NMCSD, revealed the reason behind Magel's selection.

"Lt. Magel's exceptional executive and organizational skills are impeccable and exceed her current rank," said Bayne. "She is consistently a superior performer. Lt. Magel is most deserving of recognition as the United States Navy Junior Psychologist of the Year."

Magel's selection as the Navy's Junior Psychologist of the Year 2012 was announced in February 2013 during the Commander's Monthly Meeting at NMCSD.

NMCSD's OASIS program treats an average of 80 patients per year. It is the only PTSD residential program in the Navy. Active duty service members are eligible for treatment when their combat PTSD has not improved with outpatient treatment.

For more information on OASIS, call (619) 524-9605 or visit Naval Medical Center San Diego's website at <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcnd>.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/Released)

## Keesler medic wins surgeon safety award

By Steve Pivnick  
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Maj. (Dr.) Rhodora Beckinger, a flight surgeon with the 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron's flight medicine flight, has been selected to receive the Air Education and Training Command Operational Flight Surgeon Safety Award. She will compete for the Air Force honor.

In his nomination, Col. (Dr.) Paul Nelson, Keesler Medical Center chief of aerospace medicine, lauded the major's ability to "build the relationships that created the pre-conditions for safety. 'Tulsa' (her aircrew call-sign), a first-tour flight surgeon and former Air Force physiologist is assigned to the Keesler Medical Center. She leveraged Total Force, active duty and Reserve, opportunities to sustain safer operations in both a medical center and in the air in support of her squadron, the (Air Force Reserve Command) 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron

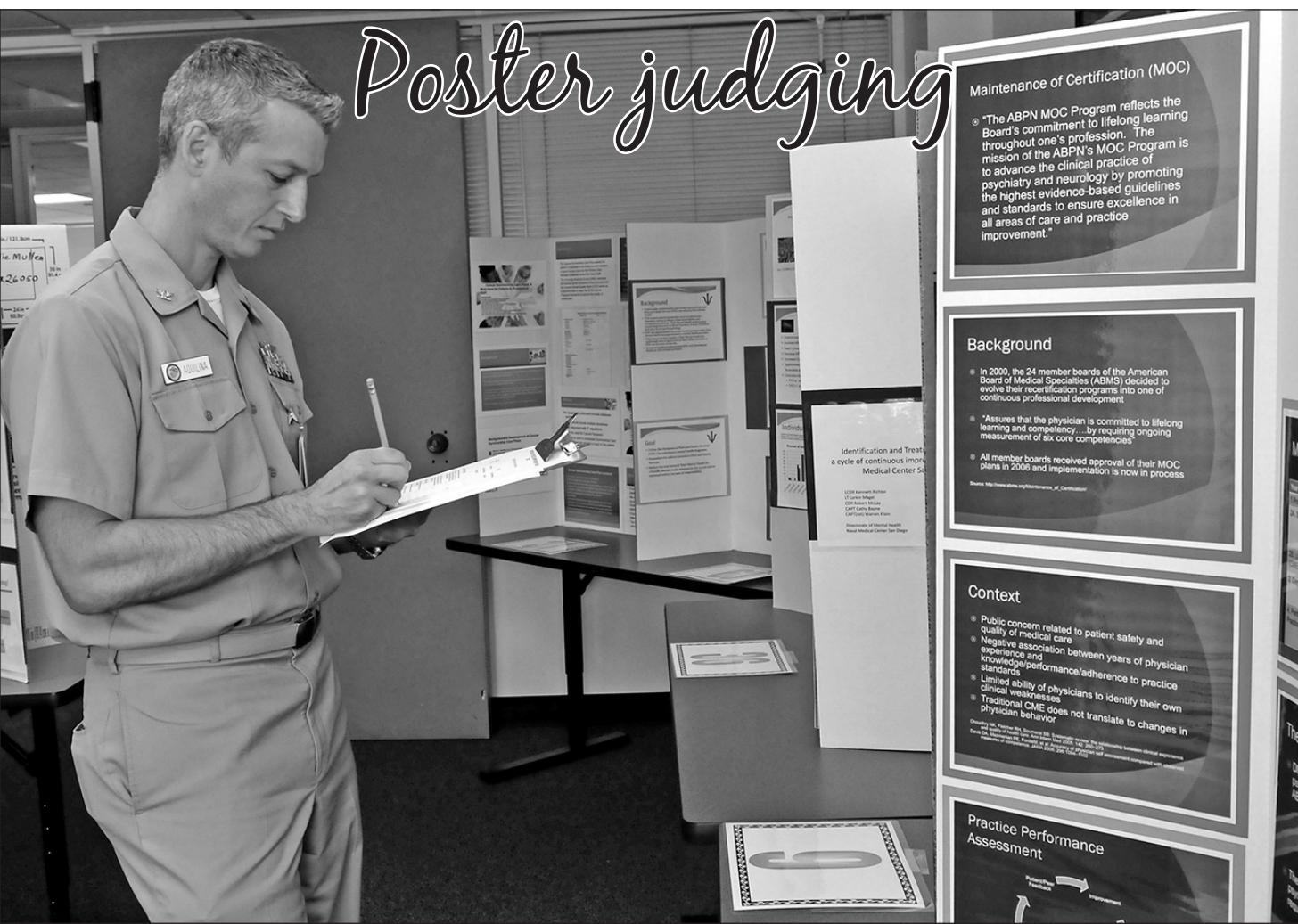
Hurricane Hunters.

"Because of her background in human factors, Major Beckinger was hand-selected to accompany the Hurricane Hunters on the annual Caribbean hurricane awareness tour, travelling to seven ports in eight days. She garnered rave reviews from the 403rd Wing commander as 'Our Doc Tulsa' in the base newspaper and built the relationships with her reserve flying unit that paid huge dividends.

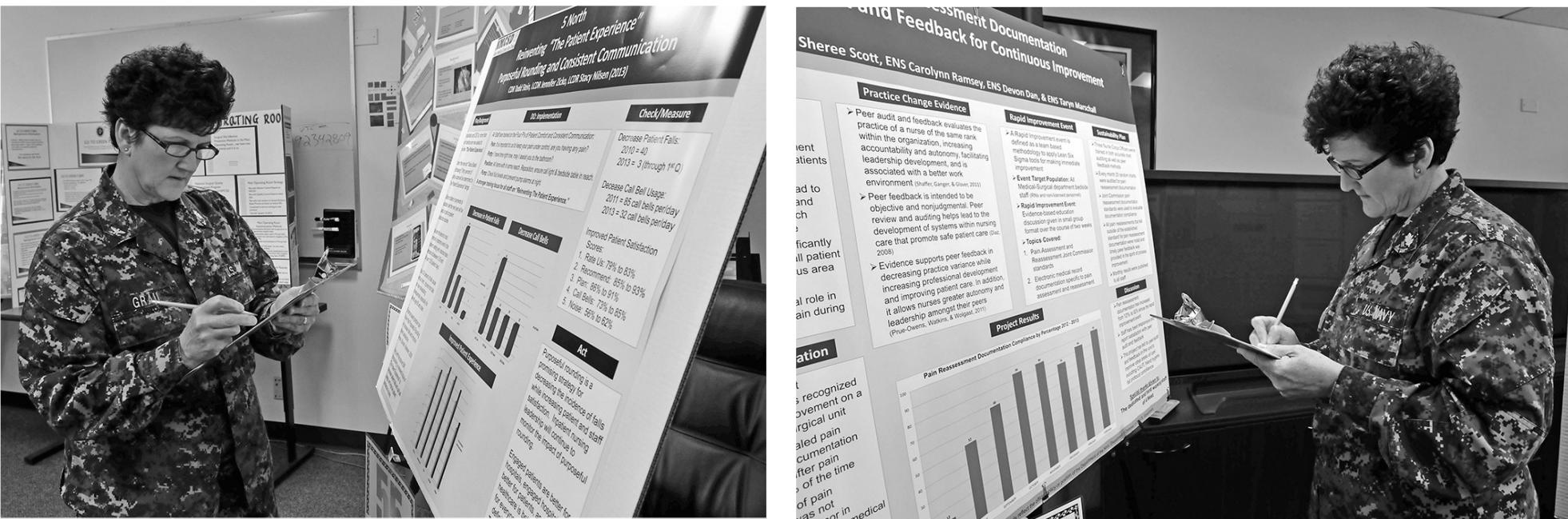
Beckinger observed first-hand the stressors on both air and ground crews during deployments, then came back to coordinate the first in AFRC comprehensive continental United States fatigue countermeasures programs for the Hurricane Hunters director of operations. She rolled it out in time for the 2012 storm season as seen on the Weather Channel. Praised by both aircrews and medics, this program was the first to effectively integrate Total Force flight surgeons with the unique flying demands of CONUS weather reconnaissance flying missions."

## Dietary concerns

Registered dietitian Carly Hill listens to Marine Sgt. Jessica M. Salgado's dietary concerns during her visit to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) nutrition clinic. Hill was recently recognized by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics for her personal testimony. Hill wrote that treating a young leukemia patient using medical nutrition therapy and food as medicine was particularly meaningful to her because as an adolescent, Hill battled the same type of cancer and is now a 12-year survivor. Hill said her ability to relate to her patient and share her nutritional expertise not only gave her patient a sense of hope and support, but helped the patient overcome long-term nutritional complications after intensive treatments. Hill was scheduled to be featured on a banner in New York City's Times Square in honor of Registered Dietitian Day March 13 in addition to her testimony being shared on the Academy's website and social media networks.



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/Released)



Capt. Kriste Grau, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) Director of Nursing Services, judges a poster designed by staff assigned to NMCSD's 5 North ward detailing the continuous process improvement (CPI) methods involved in improving the patient experience.



(left) Capt. Joseph Aquilina, Director, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) Directorate for Branch Clinics, judges a poster detailing the continuous process improvement (CPI) methods involved in the identification and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Aquilina and fellow judges throughout NMCSD examined presentations for six criteria: alignment with department, command, and Navy Medicine-wide mission; how clear the problem and solution were stated; the presentation's creativity; the involvement of a multidisciplinary approach; how well data supported the project's goals; and projected impact on intended audience. The winning presentations were displayed during NMCSD's annual Continuous Process Improvement Fair April 11.

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# Anchor's Aweigh



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/Released)

(left) Members of the Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) Chief Petty Officer Mess stand at parade rest during a celebration commemorating the 120th birthday of chief petty officers. The event also featured the parading of the colors by the NMCSD color guard, recitation of the Sailor's Creed, singing Anchor's Aweigh, remarks delivered by guest speaker retired Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Mark Weldon, and a ceremonial cake-cutting. Authorized by Congress, the U.S. Navy established the rank of chief petty officer April 1, 1893. Prior to this date, the Navy had classified all enlisted personnel as first, second, or third class petty officers, and Seaman first, second or third class for non-petty officers. The paygrades of E-8 and E-9, senior chief and master chief, respectively, were later created June 1, 1958, with the first service members being promoted to these ranks in November 1958.



Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) Deputy Commander, Capt. Mark A. Kobelja, delivers opening remarks during a celebration commemorating the 120th birthday of chief petty officers.



The Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) command color guard parades the colors during a celebration commemorating the 120th birthday of chief petty officers.

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## ★ Care

Continued from page 3

scrutinized the clinic's policies and procedures to determine if they were well written, up-to-date and in compliance with patient rights. The inspection's successful outcome was made possible by the dedication of the staff assigned to the Inpatient Mental Health Clinic, expressed Warren Klam, director, NMCSD Mental Health.

"The impressive results of the LPS inspection are a reflection of the overall quality of care delivered throughout NMCSD and of the support provided by hospital leadership for the mental health team.

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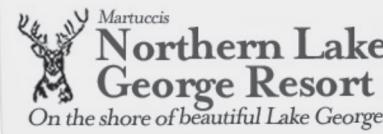
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# April Is...

## American Cancer Society Month

The American Cancer Society (ACS) is a nationwide voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer.

Established in 1913, the society is organized into twelve geographical divisions of both medical and lay volunteers operating in more than 900 offices throughout the United States, including Puerto Rico. Its home office is located in the American Cancer Society Center in Atlanta, Georgia. As the official journals the ACS publishes Cancer, CA: A Cancer Journal For Clinicians and Cancer Cytopathology. The society was originally founded in 1913 by 15 physicians and businessmen in New York City under the name American Society for the Control of Cancer (ASCC). The current name was adopted in 1945. The sword symbol, adopted by the American Cancer Society in 1928, was designed by George E. Durant of Brooklyn, New York. According to Durant, the two serpents forming the handle represent the scientific and medical focus of the society's mission and the blade expresses the "crusading spirit of the cancer control movement."

Its activities include providing grants to researchers, running public health advertising campaigns, and organizing projects such as the Relay For Life and the Great American Smokeout. It operates a series of thrift stores to raise money for its operations. Notable endorsements include the 4K for Cancer, a 4000-mile bike ride from Baltimore to San Francisco to raise money for the society's Hope Lodge. In 1994, the Chronicle of Philanthropy, an industry publication, released the results of the largest study of charitable and non-profit organization popularity and credibility conducted by Nye Lavalle & Associates. The study showed that the American Cancer Society was ranked as the 10th "most popular charity/non-profit in America" of over 100 charities researched with 38% of Americans over the age of 12 choosing Love and Like A lot for the American Cancer Society.

# *Join Military Medical News as we salute our Nation's Nurses. May Is National Nurses Month*

Navy Nurses celebrate with their civilian counterparts throughout the world in May. National Nurses Month is an opportunity for Navy Nurse Corps officers to reflect on the reasons they choose to serve in their nation's uniform.

Central Appointments Triage Nurse Lt. j.g. Ryan Telford said, "I became a Navy Nurse, number one, because of the opportunities, like operational nursing, being able to experience life aboard a ship, being able to work in fleet hospitals. And also for the opportunity to travel and meet many fascinating people from all over the globe."

Nurses in today's Navy see the joys of a new family, the trauma of battlefield casualties, the challenges of leadership and deployment, and the heartbreak of death and dying. A typical day includes hands-on patient care, medications, paperwork and phone calls, and often some blood, sweat and tears.

Their roles and responsibilities have changed in the 95 years since the Navy Nurse Corps was established.

"Not only are we the traditional clinical nurses and bedside nurses," said Telford, "but we take on roles as administrators, educators and operational roles supporting humanitarian missions. We even have nurses in the White House!"

The pride of Navy nurses runs deep. Lt. Cmdr. Rosanne Hartley, department head of Yokosuka's Intensive Care Unit, said her proudest moment in uniform was returning from deployment.

"Being one of just a few nurses out at sea when I was with the Fleet Surgical Team, you felt like you had accomplished a lot," she said. "Now you're back with your family, and of course, you run through in your mind all the different people you have helped."

Emergency Room Nurse Lt. Marlon Medina said, "I'm proud of being in the Navy, proud to be in the Nurse Corps, and proud to be serving our country, especially at this time."

"Being a Navy nurse is an excellent job," he adds. "It's something I pursued as a civilian, and it's the best decision I've made."

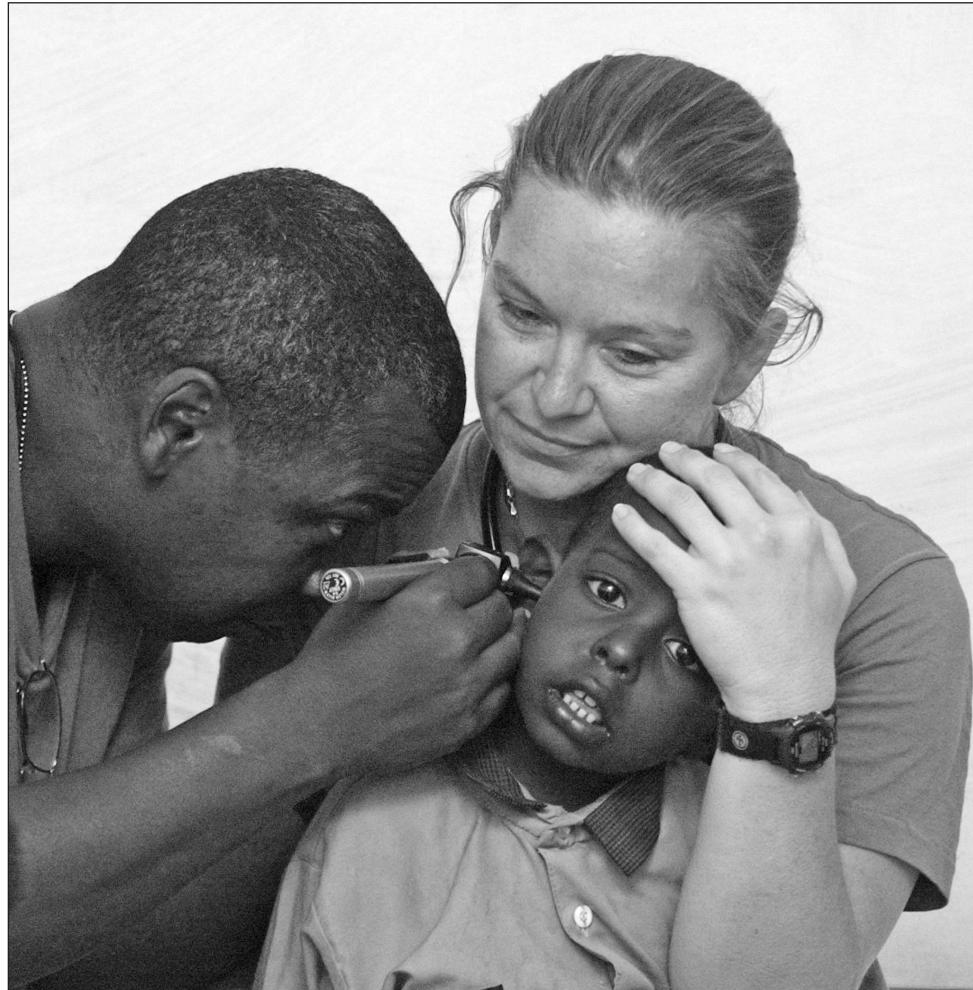
At U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, civilian nurses are integrated with military nurses and other staff members, as part of a total Family Centered Care team.

Registered Nurse Shandalyn Young, a government service employee of the Maternal Newborn Ward, said, "the camaraderie is wonderful. They treat me with the utmost respect and help me. It's wonderful."

She found her proudest moment here, she said, delivering babies.

"Seeing a mother hold her baby for the first time and the joy and exhilaration on their face . . . there's nothing like it. There is no feeling like that in the world to see a life born and the baby is happy, tears run down the dad's face . . . that has to be my proudest moment."

## *Happy National Nurses Month to all nurses in Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Medicine!*



Official U.S. Navy file photo of U.S. Navy Capt. Kenneth E. Leonard, a general surgeon and Lt. Kimberly L. Bell, a perioperative nurse, checking the ears of a Djiboutian boy during their visit to several local clinics. Navy and civilian nurses around the nation are celebrating May as National Nurses Month.

National Nurses Day is celebrated annually on May 6 to raise awareness of the important role nurses play in society. It marks the beginning of National Nurses Week, which ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale (1820-1910). The English nurse became known as the founder of professional nursing, especially due to her pioneering work during the Crimean War (1853-1856). Due to her habit of making rounds at night, Nightingale became known as "The Lady with the Lamp".

National Nurses Week was first observed in October 1954, the 100th anniversary of Nightingale's mission to Crimea. May 6 was introduced as the date for the observance in 1982.

Each year, May is the month when nurses, and many different types of nursing roles, are recognized and celebrated. These days and weeks of recognition are a way for nursing professional associations to honor their members, as well as to promote nursing careers to potential future nurses.

Additionally, Nurses' Week is also a time for employers to recognize their nursing staff.

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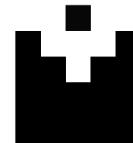
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(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Pyoung K. Yi/Released)  
Hospitalman Robert Mike (left), assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) Directorate Branch Health Clinic Naval Air Station North Island, speaks with Jules Marasciullo (right), NMCSD clinic manager for the pediatrics department, about riding a motorcycle during a Motorcycle Safety and Awareness event hosted by NMCSD's Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions. Various presenters volunteered their time to educate Sailors on how to make safe decisions both on and off the road.



Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III, commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) and Navy Medicine West (left), speaks to Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Angela Jones during a Motorcycle Safety and Awareness event.

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SOC MEMBER\*

A photograph of a male nurse in green digital scrubs and a stethoscope around his neck, smiling at the camera. He is in a medical office setting with a patient examination table and a wall-mounted stethoscope holder in the background. To the right, a yellow banner with the text "SOC MEMBER\*" is visible. The Chamberlain College of Nursing logo is in the bottom right corner of the image.

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