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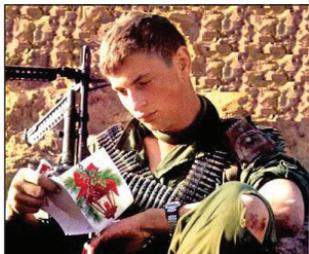
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Twas the night before Christmas, he lived all alone,

In a one bedroom house made of plaster & stone.

I had come down the chimney with presents to give

And to see just who in this home did live.



I looked all about a strange sight I did see,

No tinsel, no presents, not even a tree.

No stocking by the fire, just boots filled with sand,

On the wall hung pictures of far distant lands.

*With medals and badges, awards of all kind
A sober thought came through my mind.*

For this house was different, so dark and dreary,

*I knew I had found the home of a soldier,
once I could see clearly.*

I heard stories about them, I had to see more

So I walked down the hall and pushed open the door.

And there he lay sleeping silent alone,

Curled up on the floor in his one bedroom home.

His face so gentle, his room in such disorder,

Not how I pictured a United States soldier.

Was this the hero of whom I'd just read?

Curled up in his poncho, a floor for his bed?

His head was clean shaven, his weathered face tan,

I soon understood this was more than a man.



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

Brenda Valdez, Maj. Amber Barker and Maj. (Dr.) Kermit Helo care for a record number of infants Nov. 2 in the 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron's labor and delivery unit. Valdez is a lactation consultant, Barker is the squadron's maternal child flight commander and Helo is the family birthing center's pediatrician from the 81st Medical Operations Squadron.

Delivery unit has record-breaking baby boom

By Steve Pivnick
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Nov. 2 wasn't an average morning for Maj. (Dr.) Kermit Helo, who examined a record number of newborns in the 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron labor and delivery unit.

The 81st Medical Operations Squadron pediatrician encountered the highest number of admissions and deliveries the family birthing center has seen over a 48-hour period.

"With a capacity of eight labor/delivery/recovery rooms, we were caring for nine moms and babies, while two other prospective moms were in labor. We also have two recovery rooms and three ante-partum rooms that can be utilized for our patients who are

due to be discharged," said Maj. Amber Barker, 81st IPTS maternal child flight commander. "Our staff is phenomenal -- they work as a team, nurses and techs alike. The communication and dedication to provide our patients optimal care didn't stop even with a 'full house.'

"Several staff members worked extra hours, showing their concern for and willingness to care for their patients," Barker continued. "This attitude allows us to keep our moms and babies together, giving them the best possible birthing and postpartum experience."

In addition to the labor and delivery staff members and the obstetrics providers, nurses and technicians from the family health, women's health and pediatric clinics.

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From Your Friends at Military Medical News



★ Christmas

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*For I realized the families
that I saw that night
Owed their lives to these
men who were willing to
fight.*

*Soon 'round the world, the
children would play,
And grownups would cel-
ebrate on a bright Christmas
day.
They all enjoyed freedom
each month of the year,
Because of soldiers like
this one lying here.*

*I couldn't help wonder how
many lay alone
On a cold Christmas Eve
in a land far from home.
Just the very thought
brought a tear to my eye,
I dropped to my knees and
started to cry.*

*The soldier awakened and
I heard a rough voice,
"Santa don't cry, this life
is my choice;
I fight for freedom, I don't
ask for more,
my life is my God, my coun-
try, my Corps."*

*With that he rolled over
and drifted off into sleep,
I couldn't control it, I con-*

*tinued to weep.
I watched him for hours, so
silent and still,
I noticed he shivered from
the cold night's chill.*

*So I took off my jacket, the
one made of red,
And I covered this Soldier
from his toes to his head.
And I put on his T-shirt of
gray and black,
With an eagle and an Army
patch embroidered on back.*

*And although it barely fit
me, I began to swell with
pride,
And for a shining moment,
I was United States Army
deep inside.*

*I didn't want to leave him
on that cold dark night,
This guardian of honor so
willing to fight.*

*Then the soldier rolled
over, whispered with a voice
so clean and pure,
"Carry on Santa, it's
Christmas Day, all is
secure."*

*One look at my watch, and
I knew he was right,
Merry Christmas my friend,
and to all a good night!*

Happy Holidays!



(U.S. Army photo by Kenneth Blair Hogue)

Wounded Warrior SSG Keith Dunn and his Wife Kandi Dunn speak to the USAMITC audience about the Fisher House at a recent Commander's Call.

Wounded Warrior and wife speak to USAMITC about the Fisher House

By Kenneth Blair Hogue,
USAMITC Public Affairs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS – A Wounded Warrior and his wife spoke about the Fisher House at a recent U.S. Army Medical Information Technology Center Commander's Call. This event took place at the Blesse Auditorium on Fort Sam Houston. On behalf of the Fisher House at Brooke Army Medical Center (BAMC), and in an effort to help kick off the Combined Federal Campaign, Army Staff Sgt. Keith Dunn and his wife Kandi Dunn both gave heartfelt presentations on the Fisher House and on all it has to offer.

Edward Barge, USAMITC CFC Project Officer, introduced Fisher House Manager Inge Godfrey, who spoke about the Fisher House, its history and the magnitude of support rendered to thousands of Military and their families. Inge Godfrey introduced the DUNNs as current residents of the BAMC Fisher House.

Staff Sgt. Dunn and his wife spoke to USAMITC next. Staff Sgt. Dunn began, with his hand over his heart, by welcoming home Vietnam Veterans. "You paved the way for us," Dunn said. "And I give you a warm welcome back because you didn't receive one after Vietnam." Dunn, with his hand still over his heart, also thanked everyone for being there that day to listen to what he and his wife had to say.

Recovering from an infection from a gunshot wound and also being treated for cancer, Dunn credited going to Iraq for saving his life. "Had I not been treated for the infection in Iraq, I never would have been diagnosed with cancer," he said.

Dunn doesn't normally speak at events like this, even though he and his wife are invited to attend CFC functions on behalf of the Fisher House on a regular basis. Normally, she is the only one to speak. This time, however, he asked specifically to speak at this one. He also went into some detail about how grateful he was to the Fisher House staff for everything they've

done for him and his wife. "The Fisher House Foundation gave us a place to live so my wife can be here with me while I recover," he added.

After, again, thanking the Fisher House and everybody in attendance for being there, the USAMITC crowd gave Staff Sgt. Dunn a rousing standing ovation.

His wife, Kandi Dunn, spoke next. She spoke first about how proud she was of her husband. "He joined the Army in 1973 trying to go to Vietnam, and ended up going to Korea instead," she said. "Since then, he volunteered for every war we've had."

Then she spoke about the Fisher House. "I had never heard of the Fisher House before, and walked into it for the first time on January 18th of this year [2011]," she began. "I was so grateful to have a place to lay my head down and not worry while I was helping him to recover," she added, referring to her husband. "The Fisher House saved us over \$18,000 this year, so far, if we had to live in hotels; and we would've lost our house." She spoke about how they expected to be in the Fisher House for only or only two or three weeks, but have had a very pleasant stay regardless. "Volunteers come to prepare meals for us nearly every day," she said. "The Fisher House is like a bread and breakfast for the Military; a place to sleep, relax, eat, socialize and become a family." She also spoke about the support available at the Fisher House. "One of the biggest things I see is how Wounded Warriors help other Wounded Warriors through the healing process," she said. "The Fisher House is definitely a healing place; a place to heal and recover with support," she added. "It's families helping families," she concluded.

At the end of their presentation, Lt. Col. Beverly Beavers, USAMITC Commander, handed Godfrey, Staff Sgt. Dunn and Kandi Dunn command coins, the first one that Kandi Dunn had ever received. Beavers also gave Godfrey and Kandi Dunn command certificates of appreciation.

Marine enrolls in NIU's graduate program for rehabilitating blind veterans

“I fell in love with NIU,” Nathan LaForte explains as he reflects on his first campus visit. “I felt like this is what college should feel like.”

A native of Zion, Ill., LaForte enrolled in NIU during the fall of 2007. He received his undergraduate degree in Psychology in May of 2011.

Now a graduate student with the College of Education, he is enrolled in the Masters in Special Education program with an emphasis on Blind Rehabilitation and Orientation Mobility.

LaForte is one of just five students to receive a one-time grant that instructs them to work with veterans who have lost their sight.

The special Congressional awarded grant was offered shortly after NIU was nationally recognized for being a veteran friendly campus.

LaForte is learning to instruct visually impaired veterans how to live day to day and to do the same things they did before they lost their sight.

LaForte's journey began when Dr. Gaylen Kapperman, Professor and Coordinator of the Visual Disabilities Program, came into LaForte's undergraduate class to give an informational speech about the unique opportunity.

At the time, LaForte's studies were preparing him to become a social studies teacher; however, the closer he came to reaching his goal, the more anxiety he felt about teaching an entire classroom full of adolescents.

LaForte may have been looking for a different path when Dr. Kapperman walked into his classroom that day.

LaForte recalls Kapperman's persuasive speech. He laughs and says “Dr. Kapperman is a good salesman.”

As Kapperman talked about the program designed to rehabilitate blind veterans, LaForte couldn't help but recall



NATHAN LaFORTE

what it was like to work one-on-one with people in the military.

He served eight years in active duty with the Marine Corps and one year in the reserves.

In that time, he worked as a mechanic and as a journalist. LaForte recalls, “They always had me do the on-the-job training, which really trained me to go one-on-one with someone.”

Kapperman's announcement of the program evoked these memories in LaForte. Now that he could work one-on-one with students, he began to regain confidence about his original goal of becoming a teacher.

The program focuses on the rehabilitation of soldiers that return sightless from Iraq and Afghanistan. In reference to loss of sight, Kapperman states, “It is seen by many to be one of the most disastrous things that can happen to a human being.”

And in stating the significance of the program he says, “We are here to help those people regain as much of their former lives as possible.”

In part, the program teaches participants how to use and teach others to use products that can help re-socialize the visually impaired with the everyday world. These products include braille computers and electronic devices, such as, GPS systems for the blind.

In addition, the program emphasizes the relearning of everyday tasks, like cooking. Kapperman calls the course “cooking without looking.” Kapperman stresses that the adjustment to life after losing one's sight is as much of a psychological adjustment as it is physical; the program prepares its students for this obstacle.

The program specialized for veterans includes instruction like the traditional classes for blind rehabilitation, in addition to coursework to help support veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or traumatic brain injuries.

LaForte believes there are no limits to what individuals with visual impairments can do. He plans to expand the learning experience beyond the classroom, to include “outward bound” kinds of excursions.

“They don't think they can do these kinds of things, but they can,” he says with conviction. Kapperman emphasizes the significant impact of LaForte and his fellow classmates: “Without the training that our students provide [for] their clients, the blinded soldiers would remain dependent helpless individuals relying on everyone else.”

The five students are taking six courses for two semesters and then one year of internships. The six courses are keeping LaForte up till 2:30 in the morning, studying rigorously. LaForte says, “I

feel that it has really been a team effort for the faculty to keep us going through our first semester. And without our faculty members, like Dr. Kapperman, Sean Tikkun, and Dr. Bill Penrod and everyone else answering our frenzied e-mails and phone calls about course material at all hours of the day, we couldn't make it.”

Additionally, LaForte believes his participation in extracurricular activities made him successful at NIU. LaForte was uninvolved and unfulfilled when he first arrived at NIU, but quickly he became a member to multiple organizations: Alpha Phi Omega (APO), Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club, Gymnastics Club, University 101 and 201 (UNIV), Orientation Leader, Military Student Services office.

APO is a national service fraternity where LaForte participated in food drives, fundraisers, and auctions to help others. At the Gymnastics Club, LaForte learned how to push himself physically and mentally. “You have to commit to a movement or else you will fall. I have taken this and applied it to my personal philosophy. If you don't commit in life, you'll never reach the heights you can.”

LaForte emphasizes the influence his extracurricular activities had on him, “I would not have stayed in college if I had not joined [these organizations]. Joining them made NIU a home.”

LaForte's dedication to higher learning and achievement has been recognized by the academic domain when he was the recipient of the Kevin D. Knight Leadership Award and was crowned Who's Who on NIU's campus in 2010. LaForte remains on his path of commitment to higher education as he pursues his graduate degree to become a lifeline for visually impaired soldiers and the rest of the world.

McCain: Tricare fees must rise to control costs

By Rick Maze
Staff writer

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Thursday that “dire circumstances” are the reason he's willing to make military retirees pay more for health care benefits.

McCain, a decorated Vietnam veteran and former prisoner of war who is the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, has drawn fire from retirees because of his suggestion that they can pay more for Tricare health coverage for themselves and their families.

“Military retirees and their families deserve the best possible care in return for a career of military service, and nothing less,” McCain said on the Senate floor during debate on the \$526 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 2012.

“But we cannot ignore the fact that health care costs will undermine the combat capability and training and readiness of our military if we don't begin to control the cost growth now,” he said.

“I am solemnly aware of the commitment this nation has made to the men and women who have served in the military regard-

ing health care and benefits. This nation has made promises for many years and has endeavored to keep those promises. We are faced with a set of dire circumstances regarding the long term viability of entitlement programs that threatens to undermine a whole range of promises we have made to every American,” he said.

The defense bill being debated by the Senate includes two provisions to hold down health care costs, and McCain said he wished it did more.

The bill trims \$330 million off the \$16.4 billion account to cover private-sector care for family members and retirees, a reduction made when the armed services committee voted Nov. 15 to cut an additional \$21 billion from the version of the defense bill it had approved earlier this year.

The bill also allows the Defense Department to increase Tricare Prime enrollment fees in the future, but caps the increases at the rate of annual cost-of-living adjustments in military retired pay.

“This is the first step and important progress in helping the Department of Defense control spiraling health care costs. But, as with other challenges we faced in this bill, we could have and should have

done more,” McCain said.

Separately, McCain has proposed barring military retirees from enrolling at all in Tricare Prime -- the health plan with the lowest out-of-pocket costs for most retirees -- while also supporting the creation of a \$200 enrollment fee for Medicare-eligible retirees using the Tricare for Life benefit and an increase in copayments for prescription drugs.

McCain's views have drawn sharp criticism. In a Nov. 16 letter, retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Jack Klump, president of the National Association for Uniformed Services, expressed “deep disappointment” in McCain's views.

“Certainly, Tricare costs have increased in recent years. We have, after all, been at war for more than a decade,” Klump said, predicting costs will decline as the number of people in the military shrinks when U.S. troops withdraw from Iraq and Afghanistan.

“Caring for our casualties, the moral responsibility, most certainly, helped drive up costs,” Klump said.

But he added that at the same time senior military leaders were complaining about skyrocketing health care costs, some lawmakers were diverting Tricare funds to pay for military medical research.

Do veterans have a right to free health care for life?

By Jeff Schogol

Time and time again, Stars and Stripes hears from readers who say they were promised free medical care for life when they joined the military. The topic usually comes up when there is talk of raising Tricare fees for military retirees.

"I do mind paying more than \$460.00 per year," one reader commented on such a story in January. "I was promised FREE medical and DENTAL for me and my family, for life. So to me any increase is a continuation of the break of a promise that was already broken."

Clearly, these folks feel betrayed, so The Rumor Doctor set out to see if there is any truth to this belief that troops and veterans are entitled to free health care for life.

"The short answer is no," said Peter Graves, a spokesman for the assistant defense secretary for health affairs. "Health care benefits for military members, retirees, and their families are, and have always been, as provided by law, and the law has never promised free health care for life."

The law provides free medical care for servicemembers on active duty and their families, Graves said in an email.

Congressional Research Service, which provides analysis for Congress, issued a 2003 report that found veterans were not entitled to free medical care for life, even though they may have been promised exactly that by their recruiters.

Since 1956, veterans and their families can be treated at military medical facilities "subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capabilities of the medical and dental staff," the report found.

"They have no right to military health care and the military services have total discretion in when and under what circumstances retirees and their dependents will get care in military treatment facilities," the report said.

Several veterans have taken their claims to court, alleging that recruiters promised them free medical care, but one court ruled that such promises did not constitute a contract, the report said.

Moreover, since recruiters do not have the authority to make such promises, there is no way to enforce them, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit ruled in 2002. The Supreme Court later refused to hear the case, ending the matter.



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Great American Smoke Out Turkey Trot

Above: Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) participants start the 2011 Great American Smoke Out Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk. More than 150 racers participated in NMCS D's Morale, Welfare and Recreation event to promote healthy living and tobacco cessation.

Right: Petty Officer 3rd Class Mike Johnston crosses the finish line and takes first place during Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) 2011 Great American Smoke Out Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk. More than 150 racers participated in NMCS D's Morale, Welfare and Recreation event to promote healthy living and tobacco cessation.



Rising Above the Flood: The Mission of AFRIMS

By Jeffrey Soares,
USAMRMC Public Affairs

Bangkok, Thailand, is partially flooded, and the city is reeling with anxiety.

It hasn't happened in nearly half a century, but it isn't very surprising considering that the past year's weather pattern has given the world earthquakes, typhoons, tornadoes, hurricanes, extreme heat, frigid cold, and monsoon-like rain -- yes, lots and lots of rain -- in record numbers.

The Armed Forces Research Institute of Medical Sciences located in downtown Bangkok carries on, business as usual, despite the fact that practically all staff members face possible flooding in their homes.

As a Special Foreign Activity subordinate command of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, and ultimately the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, AFRIMS plays a critical role in helping to protect both warfighters and civilians against potentially deadly diseases including malaria, Japanese encephalitis, dengue, bacterial diarrhea, and HIV.

"All research and our mission continues," said Col. Robert Bowden, commander of AFRIMS. "We have been educating our staff to be very careful and set good examples for the community members by being alert and aware of waterborne diseases -- such as Leptospirosis, Cholera, and Hepatitis A -- and to use precautions as much as possible."

Although wading through water about 1.5 meters deep may seem like a trivial task to most, it becomes quite significant when the painstaking work of many scientists and military personnel is threatened with destruction.

AFRIMS maintains three large warehouse spaces in the Rangsit province, just north of Bangkok, and one of these spaces has 100 freezers that hold nearly 1 million research samples. If the waters were to reach the freezers and shut down the cooling system, the efforts of hundreds of studies would simply be washed away by the flood.

But the commander and his team refuse to let this happen.

"Several teams of scientists and technicians from each department along with their Royal Thai Army colleagues collectively moved all of the research samples to 'boxcar'-like freezers that have been stationed in front of the AFRIMS VetMed complex, which is about 20 kilometers [12.5 miles] from the original location in Rangsit," said Bowden. "Elevated by 3 meters, these freezers are operational, on back up with generator power, and have dry ice stored on sight if one fails and immediate transfer is required to

another unit."

Bowden holds the members of his staff in very high regard, with good reason.

"Maj. Paul Watkins, Chief of Logistics, Sgt. 1st Class Corey Powell, non-commissioned officer in charge of logistics and motor pool NCOIC, and Staff Sgt. Jeffery McDonald, NCOIC of medical maintenance were key in providing the leadership and establishing the resources for the AFRIMS rescue efforts," said the commander. "Capt. Trent Peacock, a newly arrived Medical Service Corps microbiologist in the Department of Enteric Diseases, along with a team of medical maintenance technical specialists and volunteers from each department are to be most credited with the brick walls, tarps, and ingenuity that led to the protection of the entire freezer farm from flood waters no more than a half-inch deep inside the farm. Their proactive efforts allowed for no loss in property, no loss of electricity and, above all, no injuries."

As perhaps an affront to the existing threat, the entire AFRIMS staff is pressing forward to ensure that neither current nor future work will be affected.

As Bowden said, "We continue to conduct our Phase III clinical trial in Northern Thailand, as well as all other IRB [Institutional Review Board] and IACUC [Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee] protocols. We continue to write proposals to MIDRP [Military Infectious Disease Research Program], GEIS [Global Emerging Infections Surveillance] and all other agencies. And all staff continues to perform temporary duty and other functions to conduct ongoing or future protocols."

"In conjunction with III Marine Expeditionary Force medical augmentation team, 5th Preventive Medicine Unit from the Eighth U.S. Army, Korea and the Royal Thai Army, Navy and Air Force, AFRIMS is supporting the flood recovery effort with subject matter expertise in dengue, malaria, insect (vector) control and assessment, diarrheal disease, respiratory illness, and veterinary services (human-animal disease interface). The III MEF Medical Team and AFRIMS met with the Royal Thai Army Medical Department Surgeon General and his staff, and together they have proposed a plan to join the Royal Thai Army military medical teams that attend patients affected by the flood currently residing at any one of six of the Royal Thai Army military evacuation shelters. This plan will include AFRIMS staff and III MEF medical forces as the mission requires. AFRIMS has suggested and facilitated a meeting of the III MEF medical team and the Royal Thai Navy Surgeon General and Royal Thai Air Force Medical leadership to discuss needs and a plan-ahead strategy for infectious disease prevention

and surveillance."

All this seems rather impressive, but it doesn't end here.

Bowden says that AFRIMS currently is poised in support of other likely disease outbreaks that may occur subsequent to the flood waters receding in the Bangkok region. There are also reports of diarrheal disease in Nonthaburi, an area northwest of Bangkok.

Nevertheless, the AFRIMS team is ready to help the surrounding Thai community with whatever is necessary, primarily because of the "fantastic" bond between the two.

"We have a strong relationship with our Thai hosts and colleagues ... [and] we stand ready with clinicians and laboratory support staff to help them," said Bowden.

"We would not abandon them in search of 'higher ground.'"

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, AFRIMS is the successful result of a collaboration involving the United States and Thailand governments to create a joint medical research laboratory in Thailand, initially formed to combat the spread of cholera throughout the country. Today, AFRIMS works to create vaccines, drugs, and diagnostics for tropical infectious diseases that affect millions of people each year. Without the efforts of this focused group of partnering individuals, the lives of many thousands around the world could be lost annually.

The partnership is so strong, in fact, it dictates how the AFRIMS team takes care of its host community.

"If it floods here [inside the campus], we'll clean it up and make it shine. We'll mitigate against mold or other issues that arise from long-term stagnant water collection. We'll refurbish what may be damaged," said Bowden. "We stand with our colleagues to assist."

While the damage to the AFRIMS facility is minimal at this point, the commander notes that a few items are still needed in anticipation of the recovery effort that lies ahead. These include 15 portable pressure washers, 50 mattresses for affected staff who are currently staying at AFRIMS, and sheets, towels, and blankets for these displaced staff members.

Although the current outlook is positive, with electricity flowing, hospitals functioning, and no widespread disease, the AFRIMS team still must anticipate a worst-case scenario, and all plans are in place to mitigate extensive damage and illness in this unlikely event. Despite this, it's probably safe to say that Bowden and his AFRIMS colleagues won't let a little water get the best of them. Or even a lot of water.

It hasn't in 50 years.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/Released)

PA program

Right: Officer Candidate Ian Crow, a Physician Assistant (PA) student in Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS) PA Program, examines Officer Candidate Douglas Forsyth's mouth for practice in NMCS's Otolaryngology clinic. NMCS offers 15 specialty clinics that PA students rotate through during the program. NMCS's Physician Assistant program educates, trains and develops Physician Assistants for the fleet, promoting the mission readiness of service members.



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Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) Chief Petty Officers sing a holiday song during a NMCSD's holiday tree lighting ceremony at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD). The event also showcased ornaments made by NMCSD's various departments, a sing-off between petty officer associations, door prizes, holiday treats, and a special visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus.

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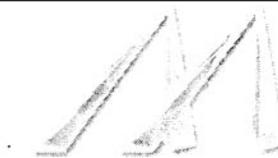
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A visit from Ronald McDonald

Ronald McDonald, McDonald's restaurant food chain mascot, sprinkles "magic powder" onto Ashlynn Campbell's hand during his visit to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCSD) in-patient pediatrics ward. Ronald McDonald and representatives from the Navy Exchange and Navy Lodge visited pediatrics patients to boost morale and donate gifts for the holiday season.

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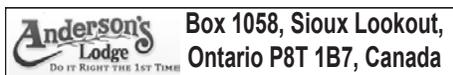
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Ronald McDonald, McDonald's restaurant food chain mascot, poses for a picture with Caleb Knickerbocker during his visit to Naval Medical Center San Diego's in-patient pediatric ward. Ronald McDonald and representatives from the Navy Exchange and Navy Lodge visited pediatrics patients to boost morale and donate gifts for the holiday season.

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TRICARE debunks Internet rumors that data theft letter is a scam

By Bob Brewin

Officials with the military's health care program have verified that a mass mailing informing beneficiaries they are eligible for free credit reports in the wake of a September data breach is not a scam.

The letter from contractor Science Applications International Corp (SAIC), has aroused suspicions on an Air Force Facebook page and in retiree and military spouse Internet forums. It offers free credit monitoring and restoration services for one year to TRICARE beneficiaries whose personal information was exposed when backup computer tapes with health records of 4.9 million people were stolen from an SAIC employee's car.

Postings on the official Facebook page of Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany not only called the letter a scam, but said one squadron at the base "sent out an email saying it was a scam and to turn all letters into them as they had opened an investigation" with the Office of Special Investigation."

The Scam Checker website contains numerous posts depicting the message as a fake, and others deeming it authentic. One recipient even called the FBI to determine if the letter was legitimate, which the bureau confirmed.

CinHouse, a website for military women and wives, confused the issue even more with posts that looked at different parts of the SAIC letter and came to the conclusion that there were two letters in circulation: a real one and a scam. An online forum at Military.com also mixed up parts of the SAIC letter and determined there were two versions floating around.

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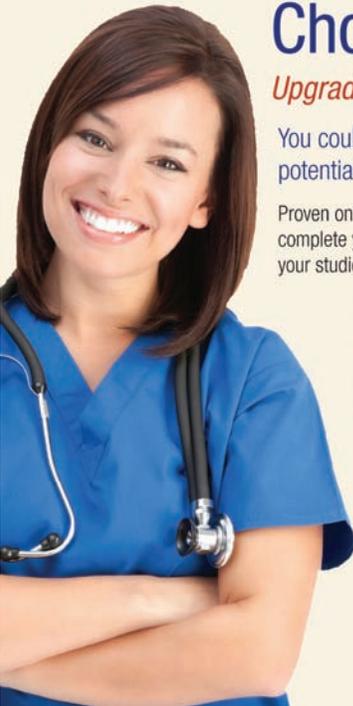
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