

MEDICAL NEWS

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March, 2012

MILITARY HEALTHCARE CONVENTION & CONFERENCE MAY 21-24, 2012

Sharing Critical Information and Best Practices From Pre-Deployment to Veterans Care

The health and well-being of our Warriors-- and their families—is of paramount importance during wartime and peacetime. And with today's expanded scope of operations, military healthcare is branching out in more directions than ever before.

The Military Healthcare Convention & Conference is at the pulse of progress. This exclusive forum enables professionals on every level to keep current with the latest developments and the most pressing priorities:

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Who's Exhibiting

The leading medical suppliers will be at MHCC to discuss how their equipment, products, treatments and services can best meet your challenges.

Admission to the exhibits is Free!

★ See **Conference** page 6



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

Senior Airman Daniel Worsham, 81st Medical Operations Squadron emergency medical technician; Tech. Sgt. Matthew Worsham, 81st MDOS noncommissioned officer in charge of the cardiac cath lab and a respiratory therapist with the critical care air transport team; and 1st Lt. Angelica Worsham, 81st MDOS physician assistant in the family health clinic, pose for a family photo in front of the Keesler Hospital at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Airman Worsham and Sergeant Worsham are brothers. Sergeant Worsham is married to Lieutenant Worsham.

Air Force is Worsham family business

By Steve Pivnick
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — It's not unusual for a married active-duty Air Force couple to be assigned together. But there are three Worshams wearing blue at Keesler, all members of the 81st Medical Operations Squadron.

First Lt. Angelica Worsham is a physician assistant in the family health clinic. Her husband, Tech. Sgt. Matthew Worsham, is noncommissioned officer in charge of the cardiac cath lab and a respiratory therapist with the critical care air transport team.

Matthew's brother, Senior Airman Daniel Worsham, is an emergency medical technician who works with Angelica in the family health clinic. Their younger brother, Airman 1st Class David Worsham is completing contracting technical school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will be stationed at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Angelica, Matthew and their 4-year-old daughter, Isabella, arrived at Keesler in July 2007. Daniel joined them in 2009 for his first Air Force assignment.

★ See **Family** page 6

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(US Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/HIPAA Complete)

Marine Wounded Warrior Battalion-West

(Right) Marine Cpl. Toran Gaal, assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS) Marine Wounded Warrior Battalion-West (WWBn-W) detachment, walks on his new prosthetics in NMCS's Comprehensive Combat and Complex Casualty Care facility. This is the second time Gaal is walking since he lost both his legs on June 26, 2011 from an Improvised Explosive Device while deployed to Sangin Afghanistan.



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USAMITC's Fellowship Program continues to show joint direction

By Kenneth Blair Hogue,
USAMITC Public Affairs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS
— With the Military still continuing to move in a more joint service operational direction, the U.S. Army Medical Information Technology Center (USAMITC) continues to come on strong in its contribution in this effort with a path already established with its Fellowship Program.

“The Fellowship Program gives us an opportunity as medical administrators to work jointly with the Army to improve our understanding of joint operations, as well as to increase our ability to successfully lead the Air Force in medical information technology operations,” said Air Force Capt. Todd Roman, USAMITC's current Air Force Fellow and the third officer to participate in this prestigious command program.

With the Fellowship Program, USAMITC hosts an officer from another branch of the Military on a one-year rotation to provide an indepth learning experience for the officer and to share knowledge gained in operations of the information technology enterprise.

“We're here to improve our own personal leadership and technical skill sets so that when we return to the Air Force, we can take those lessons back and be a medical treatment facility chief information officer or a higher headquarter staff officer with a broader knowledge base to draw upon,” Roman said.

Roman, who has a degree in Accounting, was a certified public accountant for several years before joining the Air Force. While stationed at Wilford Hall Medical Center, his first assignment, he had two large projects he worked on for the Chief Information Officer.

“One of those was working with the Chief Information Officer for Brooke Army Medical Center, to draft the BRAC (Base Realignment and Consolidation) Memorandum of Understanding (MOUs) that would lay out the vision of how the Medical Information Services Divisions would operate jointly post-BRAC,” said Roman. In addition, he was required to review each departmental MOU for technical feasibility, “I met with counterparts from the other services and ensured these memorandums would meet the intent of BRAC as well as be possible within the confines of Military jointness.”

Roman deployed to Iraq, and then had a tour at the Kelly Clinic on Lackland



Fort Sam Houston, TX. Air Force Capt Todd Roman, USAMITC Fellow, right, strategizes with Mr. Joe Tolentino, USAMITC Sustainment Division Project Manager, left, and Army CPT Dwayne Williams, USAMITC Sustainment Division Systems Analyst.

U.S. Army photo by Kenneth Blair Hogue

Air Force Base as a Group Practice Manager. He later transferred to Royal Air Force Base Lakenheath in England, and was there for a tour before returning to San Antonio after being selected for the Air Force Fellowship at USAMITC.

Roman said the fellowship selection process was very competitive. “There are only 35 available opportunities for approximately 900 personnel within my career field,” said Roman. “When I saw the possibility to work within my passion for the Medical Information Services specialty, I set out to come back to San Antonio to further my joint lessons and help my career progression simultaneously.” Coming back to San Antonio also worked out well for his wife who is also an Air Force member. With her being active duty, it gave her a chance to be stationed here as well.

After an officer is selected for the program, USAMITC screens a potential officer to determine their objectives, experience level, individual skills and qualifications. Later, USAMITC then places the officer with an operating division or office to assume a responsible and most challenging and rewarding position. The officer is then rotated into jobs that best utilize their skills and experience and provide them with a view of enterprise systems management at the operational level.

USAMITC provides one rotation, or two positions, within their year-long placement in the program. The officers are also provided access to documentation, standard operating proce-

dures, technical information and other project information as required, giving them a chance to learn another Military branch's way of handling business practices.

Since coming to USAMITC, Roman identified and made it clear he wanted to work on and improve business operations. “They placed me in Sustainment Division to work on joint projects. This gave me a chance to work on my joint project management skills,” he said. “I've been working on joint projects with Project Manager Joe Tolentino and his team.” With Roman being an Air Force Officer, he says he brings a little something different to the table. “The Air Force and the Army have sometimes very different ways of operating. By bringing an Air Force perspective, I help the team understand other ways of accomplishing the same objectives,” he said.

“His insight on Air Force medical operations and clinical support, both in-garrison and deployed, is guiding our efforts towards success, and ensures we provide the best service possible to the war fighter and the Military family,” said Joe Tolentino of USAMITC's Sustainment Division and the Military Health System Joint Active Directory (MHS-JAD) Project Manager who's been working closely with Roman. “Todd (Roman) brings a strong customer focus and a different joint perspective beneficial to USAMITC,” he continued. “As part of the email migration planning effort for the Joint Task Force National Capital Region Medical

(JTF-CAPMED), Todd's recommendations for early proactive communication and scheduling will help clinics prepare to support their patients during this transition.”

The joint projects Roman has been working on are centered around moving various information systems into the MHS-JAD to include the efforts in support of JTF-CAPMED. These efforts directly support several hundred thousand patient visits and several thousand admissions each year.

“Captain Roman is providing invaluable insight, service and direct support to the MHS Joint Active Directory Sustainment Management team,” said Tolentino. “As part of the fellowship program, Todd is not only learning about USAMITC's project and sustainment management processes, he is also contributing to improving those processes as they relate to working closely with Military Health System, Navy, and Army organizations on joint medical initiatives and sustainment operations.”

“Although he may be here ‘on loan’ as part of the Air Force Fellowship Program, Captain Roman is a fully vested member of the MHS JAD Sustainment Management team,” said Tolentino. “We'll be sorry to see him go.”

Roman hopes to capitalize on his experience here. “The bottom line is to utilize what I learn here, and take it back to the Air Force to help improve upon Air Force systems and develop future Air Force leaders,” he concluded.



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Chad A. Bascom/Released)

U.S. Army dedicates new wideband satellite communications operations center

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command / Army Forces Strategic Command (USASMDC/ARSTRAT) dedicated a new Wideband Satellite Communications Operations Center (WSOC) during a ceremony at 2 p.m., March 7, at the United States Army Garrison Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

The 27,244 square-foot state-of-the-art building was completed under contract by the Baltimore Corps of Engineers, Fort Detrick, Md., earlier this summer at a cost of \$10.5 million.

The facility is the second of four new WSOCs located world-wide. This Center serves as the new home for Army Space Soldiers of Alpha Company, 53rd Signal Battalion, 1st Space Brigade. These Soldiers serve as controllers of the Defense Satellite Communications System (DSCS) and Wideband Global Satellite-Communication (WGS) satellite constellations.

The purpose of this new facility is to provide Alpha Company controllers increased capabilities to control the communications payload and communications transmissions of the DSCS and WGS constellations. The system is composed of satellites, users, controllers, planners, and managers. Four WGS satellites are currently on orbit. A single WGS spacecraft has as much bandwidth as the entire DSCS constellation.

Lt. Gen. Richard Formica, USASMDC/ARSTRAT Commanding General, and other command leaders are scheduled to speak on the importance of this new facility and the role the Army is playing today in the area of Space-based capabilities, as well as be available for comment and interviews afterwards. Demonstrations and tours of the facility are also being scheduled after the ceremony.

Paralympics Military Sports Camp

Cpl. Marcus Chischilly, a Marine assigned to Wounded Warrior Battalion-West takes off from the start line during a cycling time trial as part of the Paralympics Military Sports Camp held at Fiesta Island. Wounded, ill and injured service men and women, including Afghanistan and Iraq war veterans are participating in the camp. The event introduces Paralympics sports such as archery, basketball, biathlon, cycling, rowing, sitting volleyball, strength and conditioning, swimming and track and field to service members. The U.S. Olympic Committee sponsors the camp.



Cpl. Marcus Chischilly, a Marine assigned to Wounded Warrior Battalion-West comes around the turn for lap 2 of 3 during a cycling time trials event as part of the Paralympics Military Sports Camp held at Fiesta Island. Wounded, ill or injured service men and women, including Afghanistan and Iraq war veterans, are participating in the camp. The event introduces Paralympics sports such as archery, basketball, biathlon, cycling, rowing, sitting volleyball, strength and conditioning, swimming and track and field to service members. The U.S. Olympic Committee sponsors the camp.



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March is American Red Cross Month

About Red Cross Month

Each year, the president of the United States proclaims March “Red Cross Month”

How did this tradition come about?

Since Clara Barton created the American Red Cross in 1881, it was largely dependent for publicity and funds on the spontaneous support of people who learned of catastrophic events and the Red Cross response to them. News of an event broke. The American Red Cross rushed to the scene with help. People around the country came forth with outpourings of volunteer assistance and donations of funds and supplies.

A change occurred in 1917, when the United States entered World War I. After declaring war, President Woodrow Wilson ordered the American Red Cross to raise funds to support its aid to the military and civilians affected by war, as Congress had mandated. In response, the Red Cross held its first national War Fund drive in June 1917 and set as its goal \$100 million, an astoundingly large sum at the time. The public response was immediate and overwhelming.

After the War, the Red Cross decided to make the Roll Call an annual membership and fundraising drive. In addition, it conducted special appeals from time to time in response to major disasters. In November 1941, with war in Europe, the Red Cross conducted a highly successful 25th Annual Roll Call. A few days later, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. The American Red Cross responded immediately by declaring a War Fund campaign. By June 1942, it had raised more than \$66 million.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the month of March 1943 as “Red Cross Month.” The Red Cross set a goal of \$125 million, the largest amount ever requested in one campaign by any American organization. Again, the response was overwhelming. It took less than six weeks to reach the target. By June 1943, donations totaled nearly \$146 million. Roosevelt called it “the greatest single crusade of mercy in all of history.”

As part of the tradition, the President customarily issues a proclamation each year declaring March as Red Cross Month.

This Red Cross Month, we are asking everyone to join us! Because of you, the Red Cross can respond to nearly 200 neighborhood emergencies every day. The Red Cross works tirelessly to provide help and hope when people need it most, and we are grateful for the public support that enables us to continue our work, here at home and abroad.



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/HIPAA Complete)

Donating blood

Above: Builder Constructionman McAllen Rivera donates blood at Naval Medical Center San Diego's blood donor center. A single pint of blood can save three lives.

Below: Chief Hospital Corpsman Frank Vagnoni has his blood pressure checked prior to donating blood at Naval Medical Center San Diego's blood donor center. A single pint of blood can save three lives.



★ Family

Continued from page 1

ment. Matthew and Angelica, both enlisted at the time, met at Andrews AFB, Md., where they worked in the hospital intensive care unit. They have been assigned together for seven years.

Angelica, from Linden, N.J., enlisted in the Air Force in 1998 "to go to school." In addition to Andrews and Keesler, she has been assigned to Langley AFB, Va., MacDill and Eglin AFBs, Fla., and Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. She considers the assignment at Andrews the most memorable, since, "That's where the magic all began!"

Angelica said, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity. Having a support system and someone reliable you can trust is priceless, but we're sad that eventually it will have to come to an end."

Matthew and Daniel are natives of St. Augustine, Fla. Matthew entered the Air Force Sept. 18, 2001. "I was in the delayed enlistment program and went to basic training a week after the 9/11 attacks. My parents are former active-duty Air Force, so I had planned to join from a young age. I wanted the opportunity for education and training, as well as the ability to travel."

He has served at Andrews and Keesler and has six deployments to his credit, including Turkey, Haiti, Germany, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Matthew said, "I talked Daniel into enlisting more than three years ago. When he went to basic, he was guaranteed a medical job and placed Keesler as his No. 1 base selection on

his 'dream sheet.' Luckily, he got the assignment."

He continued, "It is a true blessing to be stationed together. Often you don't get to see family unless you go home on leave. It's great for Isabella to have her uncle living so close. It's wonderful to be able to see each other every day while we work together in the hospital."

Matthew noted, "Every assignment brings great memories. Andrews is where I met my wife and had a beautiful daughter. All six of my deployments are special to me as they involved flying our critically-injured comrades home. Keesler gave me the opportunity to run a successful cath lab and the ability to be close to my brother again."

Daniel explained he enlisted in the Air Force in January 2009 because "I wanted to serve my country. My parents and older brother are Air Force veterans and I felt it best suited me."

In addition to his duties in the family health clinic, Daniel also trained for and served in the Keesler Honor Guard. He remarked that attending younger brother David's recent basic training graduation with his father and brother was a moving experience and being at Keesler with Matthew and Angelica "is awesome! Not only are we all assigned here, we are in the same squadron. To be able to go around the corner and see my brother isn't something everybody gets to do here every day. So we are pretty lucky to have the opportunity, not to mention, I get to watch my niece grow up!"

★ Conference

Continued from page 1

MHCC serves the information needs of the full spectrum of military health professionals...

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- * US Navy (USN)
- * US Air Force (USAF)
- * Hospitals
- * Defense Center of Excellence for Psychological Health & Traumatic Brain Injury

Learning Objectives:

- MHCC Overall Learning Objectives
- * Discuss the latest tactics, strategies, technologies, systems, treatments, processes and services for patient care
- * Integrate advancements in the continuum of care (from pre-screening to reintegration) for military personnel and their families into existing treatments/programs
- * Explain best practices and new developments in battlefield healthcare treatment of injuries
- * Create a multidisciplinary approach for combating post-deployment mental health problems of servicemen
- * Describe techniques to integrate electronic health records systems



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

Mike Hart, 81st Medical Operations Squadron molecular genetics technologist, prepares samples to do real time polymerase chain reaction testing at 81st Medical Group's genetics center, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., Feb. 17, 2012.

Keesler genetics lab helps doctors, patients fight

By Steve Hoffmann
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- Many times, medicine is a war - doctors helping patients or parents of patients fight against whatever disease or condition they may be up against. If that's true, geneticists would be your CIA operatives, your undercover agents providing valuable intelligence on the adversary.

And here at Keesler, the Air Force Medical Genetics Center would be the central intelligence agency for the entire Department of Defense. Doctors from around the world can call on the genetics center to perform laboratory tests that will help them understand what's really going on -- who's the enemy, where the fight is and the most effective course of action.

Chartered in 1979, the genetics lab was established to be a comprehensive genetics center with three missions -- provide clinical services, lab testing and be a source of expertise to the Air Force for consultation.

According to Col. Michael Bashford, 81st Medical Operations Squadron, the clinical portion of the genetics center has shrunk. But with the advent of the entire human genome having been mapped, laboratory testing has seen huge growth over the last decade. Along with that growth, the different kinds of tests and screenings the genetics center can offer have grown as well.

"Clinical services is part of what we do, but it's a small part," said Bashford. "The lab has gotten bigger and bigger and busier and busier."

Being the only lab for the DOD, one might assume a stand-alone facility with multiple floors and row after row

of scientists in white lab coats peering through their microscopes conducting groundbreaking research -- futuristic, top secret and maybe even a little scary.

But the genetics center at Keesler doesn't do any research, occupies a small corner of the hospital on one floor and is manned by a small but dedicated staff with many having been there since the '80s and '90s.

The genetics center is actually two labs with two different fields of testing -- cytogenetics and molecular genetics.

Cytogenetics is the art of taking a cell, in most cases a white blood cell, smashing it and looking at the wreckage, specifically the strands of chromosomes that lie strewn about. This work is done by a cytogenetic technologist who is trained to pair the chromosomes and determine if there are any pieces missing, extra, not where they're supposed to be or just don't look right. An analysis of the bands in the chromosomes or by applying a technique of fluorescent tagging, a cytogeneticist can determine the presence or absence of certain genetic diseases and disorders. The presence of Down syndrome, for example, can be determined by looking to see if a patient has an extra chromosome 21.

Molecular genetics looks at the DNA itself, the proteins and amino acids that form the chromosomes, and looks for abnormalities or mutations. They can test for the presence of specific genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis, Huntington's disease and a variety of prenatal screenings. According to Bashford, the genetics center did about 25,000 genetic tests last year and the number has been growing at 15-20 percent a year.

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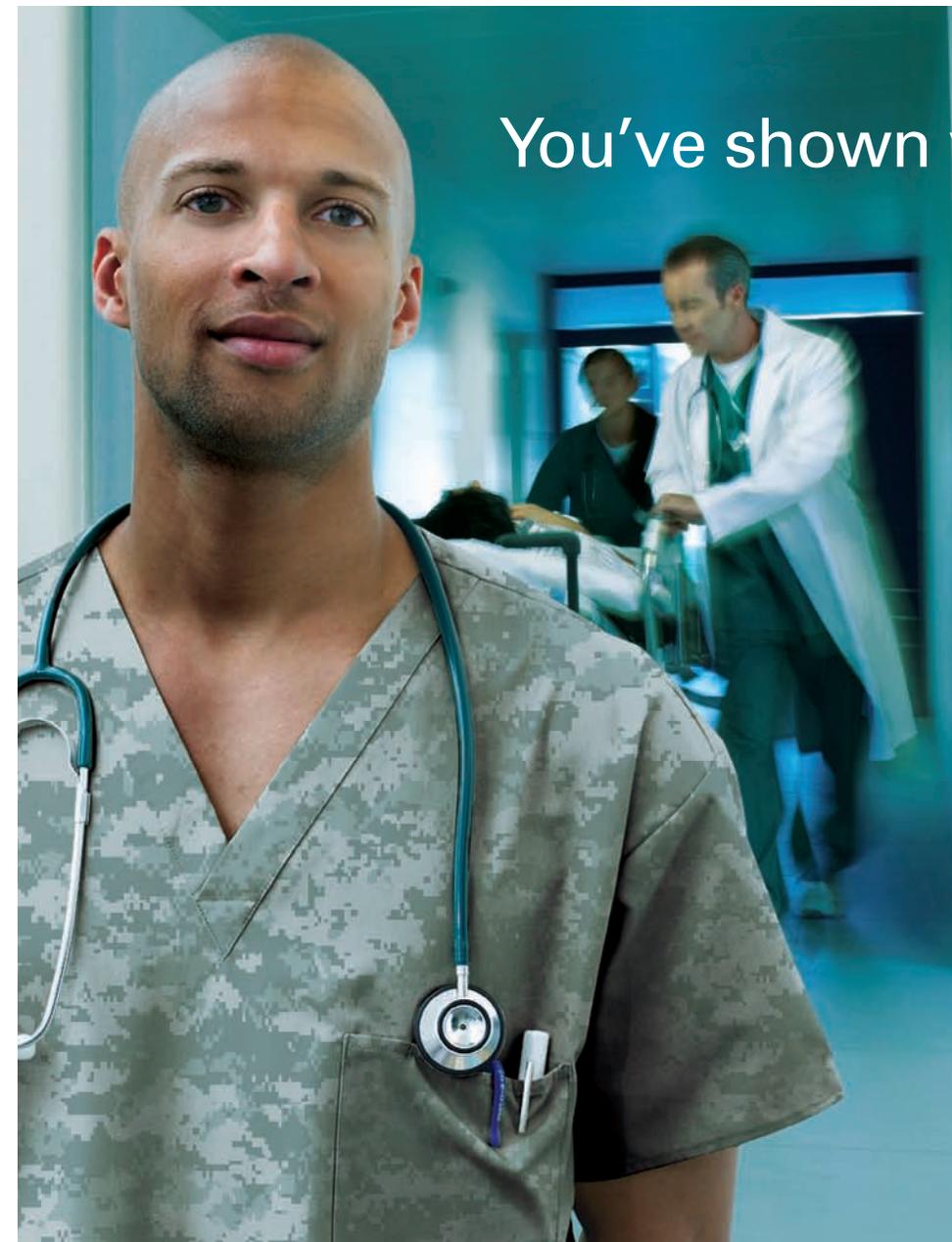


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(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/HIPAA Complete)
Lt. (Dr.) Art Ambrosio, assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's Otolaryngology department, uses a scope to examine the nasal cavity of patient Jesusa Madarang. Ambrosio is a third-year resident at NMCS D who, along with fellow NMCS D Otolaryngology resident Lt. (Dr.) Gregory Capra (not featured), provided life-saving procedures to an unconscious passenger during a flight to a training course in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 8.



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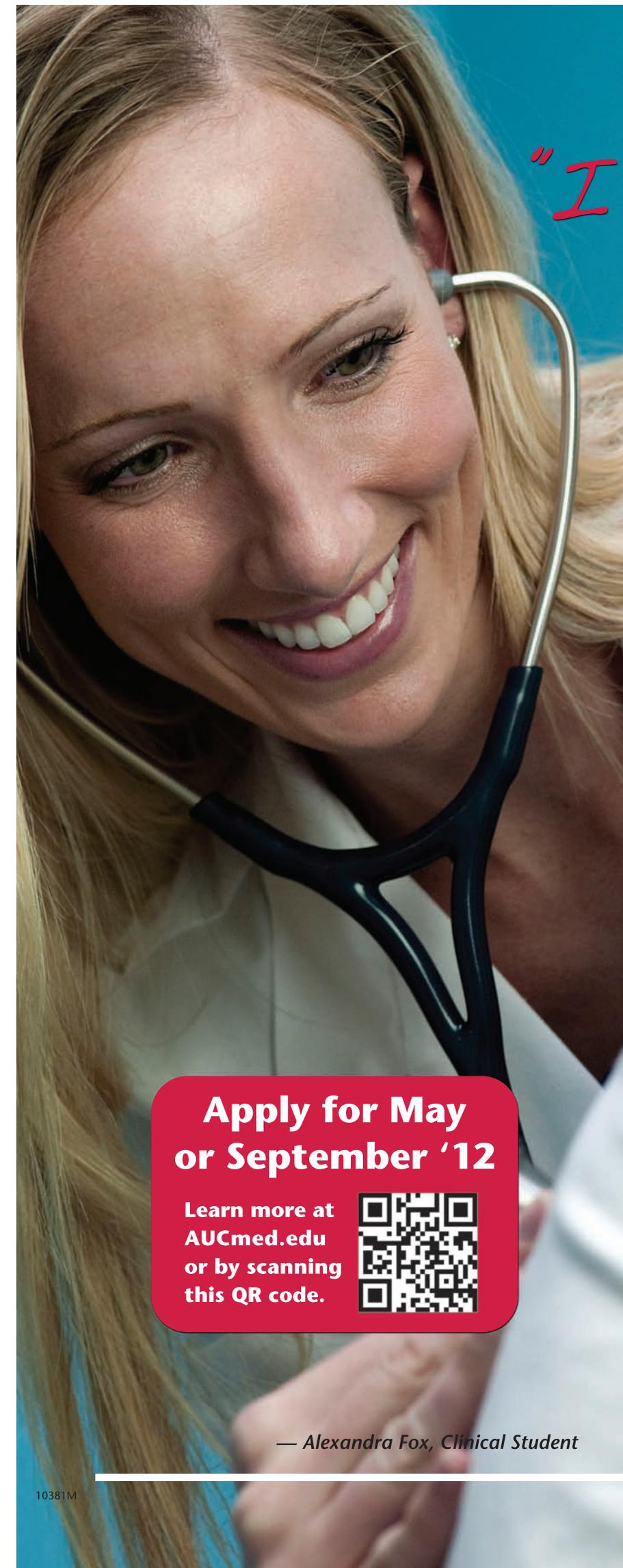
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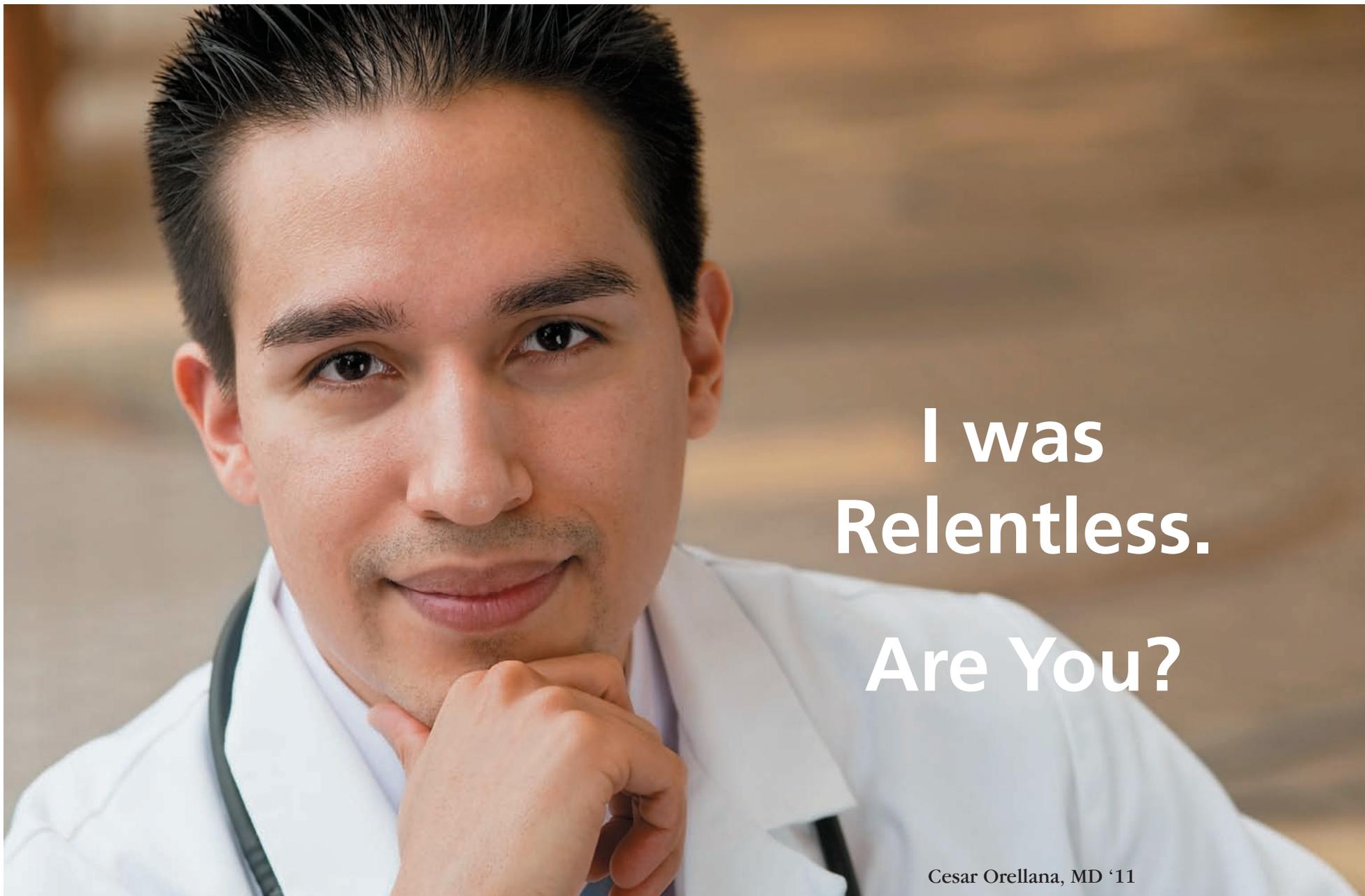
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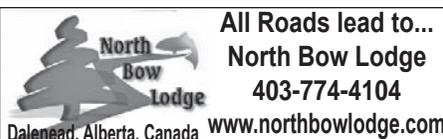
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Miscellaneous

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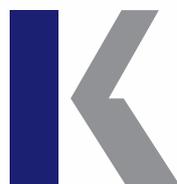
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