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SAN DIEGO — Lt. Cmdr. (Dr.) Paula Johnston, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) Division Officer for Occupational Audiology, was selected as the 2012 Military Audiologist of the Year on Feb. 7, and is scheduled to be presented a command coin and congratulatory letter written by Rear Adm. Terry J. Moulton, 17th chief of the U.S. Navy Medical Service Corps, later this month.

According to Cmdr. Joel Bealer, audiology specialty leader for the U.S. Navy, the annual award was reinstated in 2010 to recognize Navy audiologists for their superior performance and contribution to the audiology field.

Johnston was selected for the award out of 26 eligible audiologist candidates. She shared her thoughts on the nomination.

"I feel honored to have been selected as 2012's Military Audiologist of the Year, because I know of several deserving audiologists who provide world class care on a daily basis," she said.

Johnston credits the NMCS D audiology team for this recognition.

"I feel very fortunate and blessed to be here at this command and to have the support of our leadership that enables us to accomplish our mission, and also to have really outstanding staff who give it their all every day...they're the ones who make it happen," she added.

Retired Cmdr. (Dr.) Kelly Paul, NMCS D audiologist, revealed why she nominated Johnston for the award.

"She brings a rich foundation of experience to her current position as Head of Occupational Audiology, where she effectively leads 20 military and civilian staff members in the successful implementation and oversight of one of the largest hearing conservation programs in Navy Medicine," Paul added.

In addition to her leadership abilities, Johnston is also being recognized for going above and beyond when she took initiative to review literature, tour a local civilian hospital, gather ideas, put together a team and ultimately implemented a comprehensive noise reduction program for NMCS D's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

Johnston's comprehensive noise reduction program initiative won NMCS D's Process Improvement Project (PIP) award in 2012 and was displayed at the annual PIP Fair.

"As a member of the audiology community, I have known Lt. Cmdr. Johnston for more than 15 years, and I have witnessed her growth and

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Marine Cpl. Monica Lovings, holds her son Jayce Boelk for the first time.

Marine Cpl. Monica Lovings, assigned to Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton's Headquarters and Service Company, holds her four-month-old son Jayce Boelk while father Allen Boelk holds his hand in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D). Jayce was born at NMCS D on Oct. 11, 2012 weighing 13 ounces, measuring 10.25 inches; he was discharged 126 days later on Valentine's Day. He is the couple's first child. NMCS D's NICU cares for approximately 550 premature (preemie) babies annually. Micro preemies like Jayce are kept in the NICU until their original due to ensure they are able to breathe on their own, maintain their own body temperature in a crib, and are able to eat from a bottle or breast feed.

NMCS D's smallest baby goes home

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class (SW/AW)
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SAN DIEGO — The birth and homecoming of a baby is always a very special time for any family, but for one couple whose son spent more than 126 days (a little more than four months) in Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), taking him home for the first time on Valentine's Day made his discharge even better.

Jayce Odin Boelk, son of Marine Cpl. Monica Lovings and former Marine Cpl. Allen Boelk, was born on Oct. 11, 2012 weighing 13 ounces and measuring 10.25 inches, making him the smallest known baby born at NMCS D, according to NICU staff.

Micro preemies like Jayce, who are born at less than 28 weeks and weighing 1,000 grams (2.2 pounds) or less, are prone to numerous medical issues including apnea of

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(Above) Allen Boelk and Marine Cpl. Monica Lovings, assigned to Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton's Headquarters and Service Company, spend time with their son Jayce Boelk in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSA).

(Left) Allen Boelk holds his son Jayce Boelk for the first time in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSA).

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prematurity (short periods of stopped breathing), jaundice (a yellowing of the skin) and other such challenging situations requiring expert medical treatments.

NMCSA's NICU cares for approximately 550 premature babies annually. Micro preemies are kept in the NICU until their original due date of 40 weeks gestation to ensure these babies can breathe on their own, maintain their own body temperature in a crib, eat successfully from a bottle or breast feed and gain weight prior to being discharged.

"I am very proud of my staff for helping take care of this baby and helping

him survive," said Cmdr. (Dr.) Eileen M. Hoke, NMCSA's NICU director.

Despite his small size, Jayce overcame all these medical hurdles and was finally able to make the long-anticipated journey home Feb. 14.

Although watching her tiny son struggle to survive was an emotional experience, Lovings said there was a silver lining in the experience.

"Taking our son home on Valentine's Day is awesome; we thought this day would never come," said Lovings. "The NICU staff gave us hope... they gave us the best support possible they were definitely on his side," she added.

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Joint Commission closes inspection with briefing

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- The week-long survey by the Joint Commission of every facet of the 81st Medical Group's patient care ended with a Feb. 8 briefing to the 81st MDG senior staff and 81st Training Wing leadership.

Official results are expected soon. The three-member Joint Commission team was led by Dr. Larry Kachik. Other members were nurse surveyor Nina Smith and life safety surveyor William Johnson.

As he went through the team's report, Dr. Kachik observed, "We were in every clinic. There was no place in the hospital we didn't touch."

Smith added, "It was a pleasure meeting all your people and seeing the hard work they do."

Kachik noted six findings that involved patient care and safety standards, but the vast majority of things in the report have already been fixed.

He continued, "From the Airmen and volunteers on up, the staff here is highly integrated."

"You have a very firm commitment to teaching," Kachik commented. "It's obvious people come here because they know they will receive excellent training."

"There has been tremendous work with patient flow in the emergency room, cataract surgery and the (gastro-intestinal) lab."

Kachik also commented favorably about labor and delivery's practice of

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professional development over the years, and it comes as no surprise to me that she was selected for this very prestigious award," said Paul.

Johnston shared her thoughts on the care she provides for NMCS D's audiology patients.

"It's a privilege to help the Marines and Sailors who put their lives on the line every day by helping them preserve their hearing. Many of our patients have permanent hearing loss caused by noise exposure, which can affect their personal and professional lives. By providing hearing conservation education and services, we can reduce the risk of noise induced hearing loss, which will lead to improved job retention and quality of life," she said.

Johnston has served in the military for 11 years. Her future goal is to continue her career as a military audiologist until she retires after 20 years of service.

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Joint Commission team leader Dr. Larry Kachik, second from right, reviews the team's report during their Feb. 8, 2013, briefing to the 81st Training Wing commander and command chief and 81st Medical Group senior leadership. The team visited the 81st Medical Group and inspected every facet of its medical care to determine accreditation.

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

providing a CD, "You and Your Baby," to new parents as well as their "First-Time Baby" program.

He mentioned Keesler Medical Center's patient-satisfaction scores are exceptionally high, which tells him this is a hospital to which he'd want to go. The medical center's new touch-screen way-finding system also caught his attention, but in many instances hospital staff would personally take patients to their desired location.

Other areas Kachik mentioned include the pharmacy's new system that ensures the right medication gets to the correct patient as well as the pharmacy staff's ingenuity to resolve an issue with placing plastic bottles on shelves (by simply

turning them into bins to prevent them from sliding off). He also said he found the genetics center very impressive. The radiology flight's recent "Mammoth" caught his attention as well.

"I've never heard of that before," he said. "Women were encouraged to make appointments. Out of 77 patients seen, eight cancers were found."

Summing up the team's impression of Keesler Medical Center and its staff, Kachik said, there is a lot of great work being done.

At the conclusion of the report, Brig. Gen. (Dr.) Kory Cornum thanked the team for coming to Keesler and teaching him and his staff.

Brig. Gen. Brad Spacy, 81st Training

Wing commander added, "Great job! Keesler is a happy recipient of this great care!"

In a message to the entire 81st MDG staff, Cornum said, "Many congrats to all of you! We did great on the Joint Commission and will be reaccredited. The few findings they had are almost all fixed already. On top of that, for those who haven't heard, we are a medical center again! That is because of all the great work you all do every day for our country. It became obvious to our senior leaders that you all should be working in a medical center again. Thanks for all you do every day for our patients and for our great country. It is an honor to serve with every one of you."

MARCH IS NATIONAL RED CROSS MONTH

March is Red Cross Month, a time to remind everyone of the work of the American Red Cross in communities across the country and around the globe – and how we depend on public support to help people in need.

The American Red Cross was created in 1881 by Clara Barton and officially chartered by Congress in 1900 to provide national and international relief during disasters, and to give relief to the military and serve as a means of communication between members of the Armed Forces and their families.

From the beginning, people in this country have volunteered and donated funds to support the Red Cross in its mission to provide relief to victims of disaster and help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the first Red Cross Month in support of Red Cross fundraising efforts to respond to needs brought on by World War II. Since that time, every president, including President Obama, has designated March as Red Cross Month.

Today, the American Red Cross responds to nearly 70,000 disasters a year, providing shelter, food, emotional support and other necessities to those affected. Through a worldwide network, the American Red Cross provides 24-hour support to members of the military, veterans and their families – in war zones, military hospitals and on military installations around the world. Red Cross Blood Services collects and distributes more than 40 percent of this country's blood supply. And, more than 9 million people across the United States receive American Red Cross training in first aid, water safety and other skills every year.

Thanks to the generous support of people in this country, the American Red Cross is able to mobilize to help people in need. The Red Cross is not a government agency, but relies on donations of time, money and blood to do its work.

Your generosity helps provide life-changing and often lifesaving services down the street, across the country and around the world. Show your support during Red Cross Month because moments of hope are made possible by people like you.

Workshop Class held on wood turning lathe



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class John Phillip Wagner, Jr./Released)

Machinist Mate 1st Class Ronald DuMale, Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) facilities department, creates a top on a wood turning lathe during a workshop class. Armed Services YMCA and San Diego Wood Turners came together back in 2010 to start a program called "Turn Around for Vets." The program runs every Wednesday and is open to staff, patients and beneficiaries. Projects include constructing wooden pens, bottle stoppers, bowls and basting brushes.



Naval Reserve Officer Lt. Carol Gibbins, a patient at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D), uses a wood turning lathe to create a basting brush during a workshop



Armed Forces YMCA volunteer Sally Ault assists Machinist Mate 2nd Class Perry Henkes, Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) facilities department, with creating a pen shaft on a wood turning lathe during a workshop.



Kevin Grob, an occupation health intern from Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton (NHCP), uses a wood-turning lathe to create a pen shaft during a workshop at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D). Grob, is currently on occupational health services rotation at NMCS D and will apply this knowledge upon his return to NHCP .

Commander, NMCSD and NMW discusses Warrior Care at SDMAC Breakfast

By Mass Communication Specialist
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SAN DIEGO — Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III, commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) and Navy Medicine West, discussed wartime care of wounded, ill and injured service members as the keynote speaker during the San Diego Military Advisory Council's (SDMAC) monthly breakfast, onboard Naval Base Point Loma, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Commandonboard Naval Base Point Loma, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Commandonboard Naval Base Point Loma, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Commandonboard Naval Base Point Loma, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command, Feb. 20.

During the breakfast, Faison laid out four areas of care for combat wounded that could benefit from a national strategy: medical care, education, vocation and family support as featured in his U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings Magazine article titled "Coming Home", which published in the December 2012 edition.

Faison explained the need for a sustainable plan to reintegrate service members into the community.

"It's critical to get the word out to the community about wounded warriors and the care we're providing for them but also the challenges ahead and the opportunities that it presents as we look to the long term and taking care of these folks who have dedicated so much. We are routinely saving today people on the battlefield that in any previous war would have died. As a result, preparing for their long term future is something new for our nation and it presents many challenges but also opportunities to ensure they return home as valuable contributing members to our nation."

Successfully reintegrating today's heroes back into society will pave the way for those who will follow in their footsteps, Faison added. The public is watching how well we take care of those who served. It will influence others in making their decision on whether or not to raise their right hand and volunteer to serve in the military. Ensuring wounded warriors and their families are taken care of today instills confidence in future generations about the nation's level of commitment to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, explained Faison.

"They have their entire lives ahead of them, they're important to our



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Monthly breakfast

Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III, commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego and Navy Medicine West, discusses medical, vocational, educational and family support needed for successful community reintegration for the nation's wounded, ill and injured service members, during the San Diego Military Advisory Council's (SDMAC) monthly breakfast onboard Naval Base Point Loma, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command. It is routinely attended by approximately 300-350 military, Department of Defense personnel, political representatives, as well as members of the private and public sectors.

nation and our military because they're our future leaders. We have to do right by caring for them today and preparing them for a successful tomorrow," he added. "I see their dedication and their commitment...I see a group of individuals who only want to serve and make a difference. The best we can do is to help them in every way we can, help them get on with their lives and say thank you for their service."

The relationship between SDMAC

and the San Diego military community is one of mutual respect and goodwill according to SDMAC President, retired Marine Col. Earl Wederbrook.

"The military is an active and integral part of the San Diego community," he said. "[More than] 100,000 active duty Marines and Sailors live in San Diego; the military contributes over \$32 billion to the San Diego economy. These Marines and Sailors are [our] neighbors and contribute to

the community as volunteers such as Little League coaches or scout leaders. The San Diego community enjoys a unique relationship with the military that exists nowhere else in the country."

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Wounded Warriors participate in Hunting and Fishing Camp

By Chief Mass
Communication Specialist
William Clark

SANTA YSABEL, Calif. — The San Diego chapter of Safari Club International (SCI), in cooperation with the Armed Services YMCA, hosted a hunting and fishing training event for wounded, ill and injured service members from Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) at Lake Henshaw Resort, Feb. 23.

The excursion provided an opportunity for participants to engage in mutually-enjoyable activities, foster camaraderie and teamwork, and also allowed veterans of yesterday and today to meet and share their military experiences.

The NMCSD Armed Services YMCA provided transportation for the wounded warriors to the scenic countryside surrounding Lake Henshaw Resort. Upon their arrival, participants and their guests were able to fish in the resort's lake for bass, bluegill, catfish and crappie, or receive firearm safety training by experienced firearm volunteers.

After firearm and range safe-

ty briefs, the shooters began proficiency training with shotguns, ammunition and equipment provided by the volunteers. Once game-bird hunting procedures were reviewed, and participants had demonstrated firearm proficiency, preparations were made for field training. Donated game pheasants were planted in the field and the wounded warriors engaged their teamwork skills, as trained hunting dogs located and flushed out the birds.

Leif Olsen, a member of the board of directors for the San Diego chapter of SCI, assisted in organizing the hunting and fishing event. He shared his thoughts on giving back to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, in providing some much-needed recreation.

"Most of the volunteers are veterans who want to show their appreciation for today's service members," said Olsen. "It is a privilege to share our love for the outdoors and see all the smiles of these young men and women having a great day."

In addition to donating their time, local country clubs, hunting groups and the State of



(U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist William Clark)

Leif Olsen (right), from the San Diego chapter of Safari Club International (SCI), introduces firearm safety instructors during a hunting and fishing training event sponsored by the SCI through the Armed Services YMCA at Lake Henshaw Resort for wounded, ill and injured service members undergoing rehabilitation at Naval Medical Center San Diego. Volunteers provided all necessary equipment, including trained hunting dogs, for one-on-one instruction. The excursion provided an opportunity for participants to engage in mutually-enjoyable activities, foster camaraderie and teamwork, and also allowed veterans, both past and present, to meet and share their military experiences.

California Department of Fish and Game provided all necessary items for the excursion, from firearm and safety training, to hunting dogs, shotgun shells, traps and reduced-cost

hunting licenses.

The Armed Services YMCA, officially established and recognized by the Department of Defense, has been helping veterans since 1861.

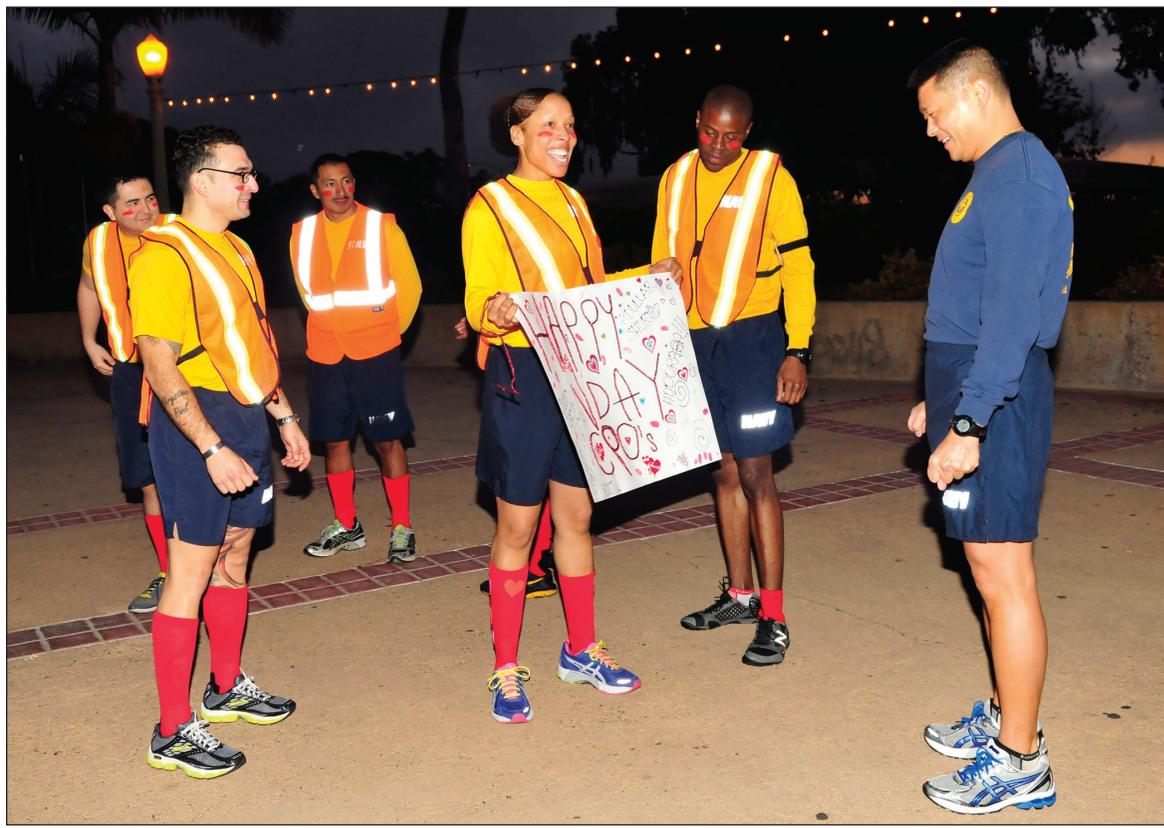
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Wounded, ill and injured service members from Naval Medical Center San Diego practice shotgun proficiency prior to field training for hunting instruction, during a hunting and fishing training event sponsored by the San Diego chapter of Safari Club International through the Armed Services YMCA at Lake Henshaw Resort.



Valentine's Day Fun Run



(U.S. Navy Photos by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class (SW) Clay M. Whaley/Released)

Participants in Chief Petty Officer (CPO) 365, present Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS) Command Master Chief Yenhung Duberek, right, with a Valentine's Day poster during a motivational run in Balboa Park. CPO 365 members surprised members of NMCS's chief's mess by making signs, wearing red socks and painting their faces in honor of Valentine's Day. CPO 365 is a three-phase, yearlong training and development program that tests service members, physically, personally and professionally, for transition from 1st Class Petty Officers to future members of the chief's mess.



Chief Hospital Corpsman William Sylvester speaks to members of Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS) Chief Petty Officer (CPO) 365 during a Valentine's Day fun run in Balboa Park. See more photos on page 16.

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Congressman visits NMCS D

Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Robert J. Thornburg, assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) Medical Transition Company, laughs with Congressman Duncan Hunter during his visit to NMCS D's Comprehensive Combat and Complex Casualty Care (C5) facility. The purpose of the visit was to meet with wounded, ill and injured service members and learn more about the various types of artificial limbs provided by C5's prosthetics laboratory.

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(Above) Commander, Navy Medicine West Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III presents Capt. Robert D. Hunter III the Legion of Merit Medal during an awards ceremony at Naval Medical Center San Diego Friday, Feb. 22, 2013. Hunter was awarded the medal for his service as 3d Marine Logistics Group Surgeon from August 2008 to July 2012. During this time period, he supervised two medical clinics, three sports medicine and rehabilitation team centers and led medical humanitarian assistance operations in Bangladesh, Cambodia, Thailand and the Philippines. He also served as the Task Force Surgeon for Exercise Balikatan 2010, where he supervised all medical aspects of the joint international military exercise involving more than 6,000 personnel.

(Below) Commander, Navy Medicine West Rear Adm. C. Forrest Faison III presents Lt. Stephanie L. Burlison, Nurse Corps, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal during an awards ceremony at Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) Friday, Feb. 22, 2013. Burlison was awarded the medal for her selection and the Junior Officer of the Quarter (JOQ) from October 2012 to January 2013. As Orthopaedics department division officer, she was instrumental in making personnel management decisions during a time of staffing shortage to ensure continued delivery of quality care and helped increase physician assistant productivity by 30 percent. This is the first presentation of the JOQ award at NMCS D which was begun to honor outstanding professional achievement of junior officers throughout the command.



NMCS D's Sailors Stay Ship Shape

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class John Philip Wagner, Jr., Naval Medical Center San Diego Public Affairs

SAN DIEGO — Sailors assigned to Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) participated in a three-day fitness workshop Feb. 25 to 27, conducted by the Health and Wellness department to help them stay mission ready year-round as well as prepare them for the upcoming physical readiness test (PRT).

“This program [was] started for the simple reason of [providing] health education to active duty members, educating them about the resources we provide at the Health and Wellness department,” said NMCS D’s Command Fitness Leader, Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Aubrey Matthews.

During the workshop, Sailors learned about the different services Health and Wellness offers, including nutrition and smoking cessation.

Matthews also imparted valuable advice.

“They need to take away three main principles: fitness does not have to be long, grueling, and boring; nutrition is over half the battle to improving weight loss and health fitness enhancement; and recovery is very important (if not equally important) as your workout—make sure you add a stretching regimen to your workout routine,” said Matthews.

Fostering an environment of healthy choices and physical well-being is vital to the military and Navy Medicine, said NMCS D Command Master Chief Yenhung Duberek.

“Our main mission at the hospital is to have a ready medical force that can prosecute any contingency that [the] government of this great nation needs us to do.”

This year’s workshop—NMCS D’s third—was to focus more about the services provided by the Health and Wellness department.

“Last year during our first workshop we incorporated a lot local partners [and] outside entities, such as people [who] organize 5k runs and things like that, but this year we are working closely with our on-base population to bring

it back to the base to let people know services we offer here at the hospital,” said NMCS D’s Command Fitness Leader, Chief Hospital Corpsman Dempsey L. Tomblin.

Participating in the workshop was also a way for Sailors to help their shipmates.

“I loved being part of this class. I love PT (physical training) anyway; I wanted to see if they had any new tools to keep me motivated. It hit a lot of key things, [like] different ways to help motivate shipmates [and] help them meet PT goals,” said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Octavius Smith, workshop participant and NMCS D staff member.

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Justin Reiter, Health and Wellness department’s leading petty officer, commended his Sailors’ dedication to healthy lifestyles.

“This department contains some of the most motivated Sailors I have ever served with. They tirelessly work on developing creative measure in an effort to install a culture of fitness here at NMCS D.”

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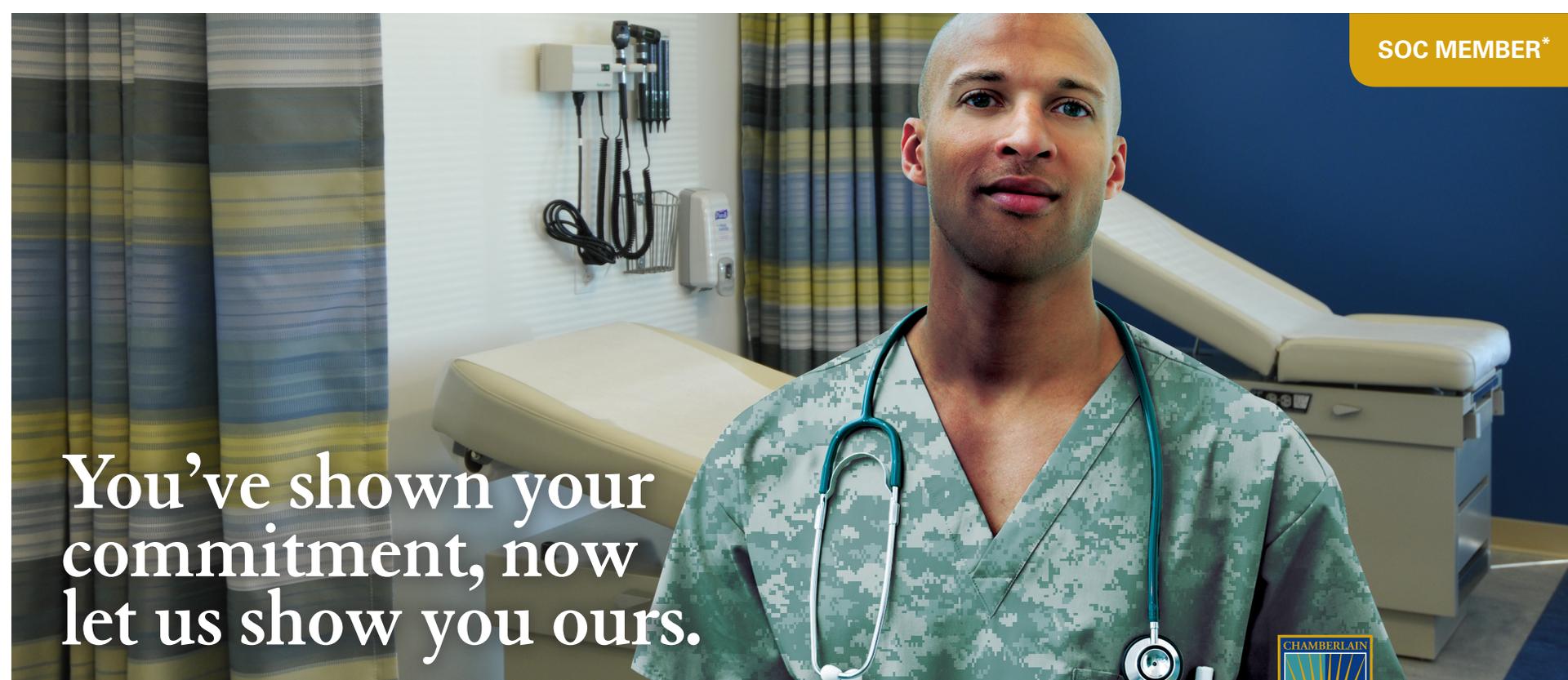
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