

# MEDICAL NEWS

## 550 YEAR-OLD PATIENTS GET SCANNED AT NMCSO

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SAN DIEGO — Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSO) and the San Diego Museum of Man took a rare opportunity to collaborate on Peruvian mummies in the hopes of unveiling medical history using a Flash Dual Source 128 CT scanner April 27.

Five Peruvian mummies (one adult and four young children) were transported to NMCSO to be x-rayed just before dawn.

Recovered in 1915 by the famous anthropologist Ales Hrdlicka, the mummies are estimated to be over 550 years-old. The museum of man asked NMCSO to help uncover medical data that could explain how each mummy died or if they suffered from any disease or trauma.

NMCSO is the only medical facility in San Diego County that has the technology, a Flash Dual Source 128 CT scanner, that can provide an in-depth detailed scan of tissue and bone structure of each mummy without damaging them. This scanner uses dual energy sources to provide 3-D detail characteristics in tissue and bone details compared to a conventional CT scanner that uses one energy source to provide an image.

“They have been CT scanned before, so it will be interesting to see how the different methods compare and what data can be obtained,” said Tori Randall, curator, department of Physical Anthropology San Diego Museum of Man.

Randall hopes to find evidence of disease or trauma in the mummies that reveal how the mummies died.

“Differentiation of mummified tissues is of vital importance in the study of paleopathology and the evolution of human diseases,” said Chairman of NMCSO Radiology, Cmdr. Ronald J. Boucher. “This scanner allowed for nondestructive discrimination of the dry and brittle soft tissue and bones.”

Not only did the Museum of Man benefit from using the Flash Dual Source 128 CT scanner, but it also provided an opportunity to train NMCSO staff.

“Being a training institution, this also serves in training our technologists in how to obtain dual energy scans,” said Boucher. “As well as train our residents in methods of advanced image post processing and mummy anatomy and disease, using

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

## Mississippi Rollergirl

Waller, second from left, joins in a blocking drill during a recent “Mississippi Rollergirl” practice session at the Harrison County Skate Park. See story on page 2.

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# Airman becomes 'Tiki Bomber' on roller rink

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- She's an Airman 24/7, but at least three days a week she straps on roller skates and becomes a "Mississippi Rollergirl."

Lindsey Waller, a nutrition care specialist with the 81st Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron Nutritional Medicine Flight, started skating with Mississippi's first women's flat track derby league in November 2010. In her Rollergirl persona, Airman Waller is known as "Tiki Bomber."

The Oxford, Miss., native has been in the Air Force since January 2010 and at Keesler since August. She became involved in the sport after a roller derby referee tried to recruit her as an official.

"Jonesie" (Kendell Jones, an assistant supervisor with the CSC team at the 81st Medical Group Hospital) referees bouts," Waller said.

"He wanted me to learn to be a referee but I decided I liked skating more," she said. Waller, who turns 21 in June, has been skating since she was 5.

"We practice three times a week -- Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday -- at the Harrison County Skate Park (on Debuys Road, the boundary between Biloxi and Gulfport north of U.S. Highway 90)," she said. "That's also where we have our bouts. Right now, I'm a 'rookie' skater. I'll have to meet certain

standards and minimal skating skills set forth by WFTDA (Women's Flat Track Derby Association) before being allowed to 'bout.'"

She added, "I really enjoy skating very much. The team is a big derby family and flat-track derby is a major stress reliever."

Jones, known as "HIM-roid" on the track, has been associated with the Mississippi Roller Girls since October. He explained there are approximately 15 flat-track derby teams in an area ranging from Panama City, Fla., to Baton Rouge, La., as well as Hattiesburg and Jackson, Miss. Currently there are more than 500 Roller Derby Leagues in eight different countries.

"The Rollergirls hope to receive WFTDA apprenticeship status by July. This is 'Apprenticeship 101,' a stepping stone to full WFTDA certification," Jones said.

He pointed out the women on the Mississippi Rollergirls are all volunteers who have to pay membership fees and dues and buy their uniforms and gear. Skates can cost anywhere from \$150-\$1000.

"There are 25-35 girls on the roster with 22 who are 'boutable'--they have passed the minimum skills to participate in the bouts. There is a 14-women roster for each bout. Bouts consist of "Jams" which have two, five-woman teams, each with one jammer who scores points and four blockers who assist their jammer to score while attempting to stop

the other team's jammer from scoring."

Waller noted that the Mississippi Rollergirls field two home teams, the "Skateful Dead" and "Hot Rollers," for local games to allow the skaters more playing time. Jones added there also is an "all-star" traveling team.

According to their website, Mississippi Rollergirls was founded in 2006 and is Mississippi's first women's flat-track derby league.

"We are a volunteer organization for women--owned and operated by our skaters. Our goal is to promote healthy, competitive athleticism among our peers, to foster the development of flat-

track derby on a local and regional level, and to serve our community through volunteerism. The women in this organization benefit from what we do and so, by extension, do the people in their lives. Our league enables women to be a part of something revolutionary -- to take pride in an organization that they nurture and steer themselves by creating an opportunity for them to utilize their unique skills and talents."

Play uses WFTDA rules and regulations. Women interested in Roller Derby may find information on the website at [www.mississippirollergirls.com](http://www.mississippirollergirls.com).

## 81st MDG clinical research lab wins poster award for diabetes research

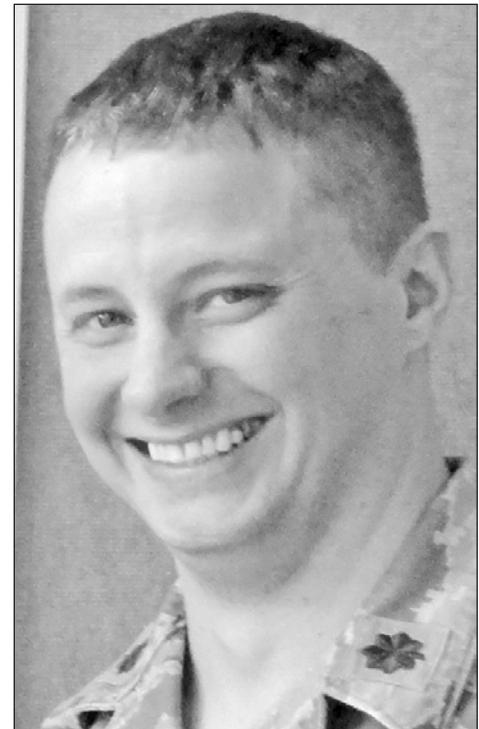
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KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- Members of the 81st Medical Group Clinical Research Laboratory were recently honored for their work on a joint research study involving the medical group and Mississippi State University.

The ongoing research involves diagnostic markers for diabetes mellitus and received the Top Research Poster Award at the Society of Armed Forces Medical Laboratory Scientists Conference held in New Orleans March 27-31. The 81st MDG research product competed among posters from 23 Air Force, Army and Navy scientific personnel.

The lead author on the research is Maj. Paul Eden, an Air Force Institute of Technology Ph.D. student at MSU. He is conducting his research using 81st MDG subjects and analysis at the CRL analytical lab. Staff Sgt. Ashley Lovieno is lead laboratory technician on the study, Brenly Porral provided research coordination while CRL senior scientist Dr. James Watt and CRL director Lt. Col. Eric Olsen are senior research personnel on the study. The CRL falls under the 81st Medical Support Squadron.



(Courtesy photo)

**Maj. Paul Eden, an Air Force Institute of Technology Ph.D. student at MSU.**

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modern day medical technology."

Randall was grateful for the opportunity to work with NMCS D.

"It has been wonderful to collaborate with such a great group of doctors and technicians," said Randall. "Their enthusiasm and expertise have been amazing, and has especially helped make this project timely and special for us. We here at the Museum of Man are so very grateful!

The Museum of Man is a public anthro-

pology museum that collects, interprets and preserves history related to human development to promote understanding for all cultures. The museum's collections total over 100,000 documented ethnographic items, nearly 50,000 photographic images, and 33,000 scientific publications.

For more information please contact visit: [nmcsd-as-spfe01/Pages/default.aspx](http://nmcsd-as-spfe01/Pages/default.aspx)

# 7 from Keesler finish Bataan Memorial March

By Steve Pivnick and Airman

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81st Medical Group Public Affairs and  
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KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- Seven members of the 81st Medical Group were among people from around the U.S. and several foreign countries who gathered March 27 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., for the 22nd Annual Bataan Memorial Death March to honor and recognize a special group of World War II veterans.

Nelson Viniegra, Airman 1st Class Guillermo Hernandez, Staff Sgts. Mark Bautista and Norites Bittig and Tech. Sgt. Jermain Smith, 81st Medical Operations Squadron; Maj. Mary Harvey, 81st Surgical Operations Squadron; and Staff Sgt. Nornil Villaflores, 81st Medical Group, joined more than 6,100 people who participated in this year's marathon, making it the largest turnout in the event's history. Sixteen survivors from the original march also attended and were on hand to greet participants at the start and end of the race.

## History of march

The Bataan Memorial Death March honors the 75,000 U.S. and Filipino troops who surrendered to the Japanese while defending the islands of Luzon, Corregidor and the harbor defense forts of the Philippines and then marched more than 60 miles through the Philippine jungle.

The prisoners of war were forced to march without food or water resulting in the deaths of thousands due to disease, dehydration and starvation. The troops who could not keep with the rest of the marchers were executed on the spot by the Japanese soldiers.

The memorial march offered two different courses: a 26.2-mile trek and a 15-mile course both sprawling over the high-elevation desert terrain of the missile range. Along the way, more than 750 volunteers distributed thousands of gallons of water and sports drinks, treated participants' blisters and provided course support and security.

## Record-breaking participation

According to event organizers, each year the memorial march has gained more participants. Last year's march drew a record crowd of 5,400, with this year's topping that mark with more than 6,400 registrants -- a far cry from the 100 participants of the first memorial march in 1989.

The march offered many different categories for participants and was broken down into different age groups. Participants could choose from the light category -- no weight, or the heavy category -- ruck equaling at least 35 pounds. Also, participants could choose to do the Honorary Bataan Memorial Death March course which is about 15 miles.



(Courtesy photo)

**Six Keesler team members are shown with Bataan Death March survivor Col. Glenn Frazier, center. They are Airman Hernandez (kneeling) and, from left, Sergeant Villaflores, Mr. Viniegra and Sergeants Bittig, Smith and Bautista.**

Major Harvey has been in the Air Force 17 years and marks four years at Keesler in May.

"I first found out about the Bataan Memorial Death March when I was attending the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md., from May 2005-May 2007. A fellow student trained to march the marathon in uniform with the 40-pound pack. She completed her goal.

"While deployed last year, I race-walked two half-marathons and I wanted to continue challenging myself when I returned home. As soon as I came home, I posted a challenge on Facebook to see who would want to train with me for this awesome event. The only person who took up the challenge was my daughter, a teacher from Pass Christian. Since she had never race-walked a half-marathon, we decided to do the 15-mile commemorative march. We trained and were able to complete the 15 miles in a little over five hours.

"It was a very moving experience meeting the survivors and seeing our wounded warriors marching right beside us. It is an experience we'll never forget. We are already planning for next year and hope to take more family members.

Sergeant Villaflores has been in the Air Force for six years. Keesler is her

initial assignment. "This is my first marathon ever. I thought if I'm ever going to do one, I might as well do it during the Bataan Memorial March.

"I did the march to honor the people who went through it in my home country and the country I currently serve. I heard about the event from Sergeant Bittig last December. Knowing we would be walking in boots, Sergeant Bittig and I started training in January.

"We walked at least three times a week until we got used to walking with our boots. We initially walked from the Beau Rivage to the Ocean Springs-Biloxi Bridge and back (about six miles), then we gradually increased the distance and reduced the days of training. I read there would be sand on the trail so most of our walking was on the beach along Highway 90. The longest training we did was 20 miles in eight hours (from DeBuys Road at the western boundary of Biloxi to the Ocean Springs-Biloxi Bridge and back).

"On the actual march day, my main goals were to finish the 26.2-mile march in less than 12 hours and to not get disqualified (for falling out or injury). The training paid off; I ranked 41st in the military female lightweight category with a time of 7:55:03.

"The march gave me time to reflect and appreciate my life more. It also gave me even higher regard for those

people who died during or survived the march; they died to protect our freedom. It was a very humbling experience. I would recommend people do it at least once."

Mr. Viniegra served on active duty with the Air Force for seven years and has been with the 81st MDG for 16 years.

"This was my third march and I completed it in 6:12. I participated because of the great experience I had in the past. The journey overall was the best, from the drive there, hanging out with my friends, the march and the drive back. I would encourage anyone who asks to try it at least once."

Sergeant Smith has served with the Air Force for 14 years and has been at Keesler for 2½ years.

"Why I did the march? First, I wanted to see if I could do it. Second, I wanted to learn first-hand what the Bataan Death March was all about. My official time was 8:44:35. I placed 193rd out of 427 in the military heavy Category and my official ruck sack weight was 44 pounds I would encourage anyone, active duty or civilian, to complete this challenge at least once. It's tough, but very rewarding, considering the origins of the march."

Sergeant Bittig marks five years of Air Force service in May. Keesler is her first assignment.

"The Bataan Death March took place in the Philippines. I'm Filipino and a member of the U.S. military; participating in the memorial march was like being in the shoes of both Filipinos and Americans who were forced to march. Since it was scheduled the day after my birthday, finishing the Bataan Memorial Death March Memorial was a birthday challenge and a reward that I set for myself.

"My official time was 7:55:02 and I placed 41st out of 115 in the female military light category. The march was so difficult -- I got 11 blisters. I encourage anyone who wants to participate to train and, most of all, have good boots. Overall, it was a fun, difficult and rewarding experience. I will definitely do it again!"

Sergeant Bautista has been in the Air Force for 10 years, the last three at Keesler.

"There are only a few survivors left from the actual Death March. It was an honor to be able to shake their hands and speak with them. A few days before the march, I listened to Col. Glenn Frazier speak about his experiences as a death march prisoner of war.

"The beginning of the event was very emotional. It was 40 degrees outside with high winds. Almost everybody was sitting or standing close to one another trying to keep warm. Drummers led the participants to the starting line and with more than 6,400 participants,

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# NMCS D Mourns the loss of Navy Hospital Corpsman

SAN DIEGO — On April 6, Hospitalman Benjamin D. Rast, Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) Directorate for Nursing Services, Medical and Surgical Nursing Department, was killed in action while conducting a dismounted patrol northeast of patrol base Alcatraz, Helmand Province, Afghanistan.

Rast deployed from NMCS D Nov. 4, 2010 as part of the Health Service Augmentation Program (HSAP) assigned as a Hospitalman to 1st Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 8, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force (forward deployed).

"He was a remarkable Sailor who was respected by his peers and co-workers for his integrity and strong work ethic,

and was frequently complimented by his patients for his outstanding customer service skills," said Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Pietro Martone, senior enlisted leader for Directorate for Nursing Services. "We are saddened by this loss; Hospitalman Rast will be missed."

Rast, 23, of Niles, Mich. enlisted in the U.S. Navy April 1, 2009. He was assigned to Recruit Training Command (Great Lakes, Ill. April 1-June 2, 2009), then reported to Naval Hospital Corpsman School (Great Lakes, Ill. June 2 to Sept. 23, 2009) and onto Field Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. (Oct. 13-Dec. 17, 2009) before reporting to NMCS D (Dec. 17, 2009).

His awards include:  
National Defense Service Medal  
Pistol Marksmanship Medal  
Global War on Terrorism Service Medal

Rast is survived by his father, Robert Rast from Southbend, Ind. and his step-father Jerome Tibone, Niles, Mich.

Naval Medical Center San Diego staff is mourning the loss of Hospitalman Rast and has established an electronic memory book for staff as a way to

share their private thoughts, memories and condolences, which will be compiled and provided as a tribute to Hospitalman Rast's family.

Chaplain services are available around the clock to all NMCS D staff in need of comfort and prayer during this time of grievance.

Naval Medical Center San Diego is scheduled to host a memorial ceremony in honor of Hospitalman Rast later this month.

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the faint and rhythmic beats from the snares seemed so loud and bold.

"Most participants did not care about time. We formed a line and shook the hands of the survivors who were seated along the sidewalk. Airman Hernandez, Sergeant Smith and I got off to a good start with about a 4 mph pace. I slowed down but they kept up the pace. I caught up to Sergeant Smith by Mile 10, but by then my legs were starting to cramp.

"I had trained with a heavier pack before the event, but I was not expecting all the sand pits, soft dirt the many hills and elevation. I knew it was going to be tough, but I've never been pushed this hard before. One of my favorite quotes is from General (George S.) Patton who said, 'Courage is fear holding on a minute longer.' I had to dig deep.

"A major motivation for me during the event was the bananas and the fresh cut oranges! During the real death march, marchers who stopped were beaten, shot, bayoneted, tortured and so forth. Here we were offered bananas, oranges, Gatorade. It can't get any better than

that. No matter how painful it was, there really was no real reason to quit. I had to finish. I finished in 10 hours, two hours behind my buddies. I was in a lot of pain, but hey, I finished. My plan is to get a piece of something from every branch of service: Air Force marathon, check. Bataan Memorial, check. Now, it's on to the next one."

Airman Hernandez has been in the Air Force for just over two years and at Keesler for 19 months.

"This was my first time participating in the Bataan Memorial Death March. I did it to honor all the actual Bataan Death Marchers and for a sense of accomplishment.

"My emotions during the march where all over the place. There were times I wanted to quit as I wondered what survivors must have been going through. My chip time was 8:05 at a pace of 18:31. This was beyond one of the toughest challenges I have ever encountered but I will most definitely do it again next year. I encourage as many people as possible to try it."



(U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Amanda L. Kilpatrick/Released)

## Memorial Service

Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS D) held a memorial service in honor of Hospitalman Benjamin D. Rast, NMCS D's Directorate for Nursing Services, Medical and Surgical Nursing Department. Rast was killed in action April 6, 2011 while conducting a dismounted patrol northeast of patrol base Alcatraz, Helmand Province, Afghanistan. Rast deployed from NMCS D Nov. 4, 2010 as part of the Health Service Augmentation Program assigned as a Hospitalman to 1st Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 8, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Forces (forward deployed).



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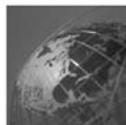
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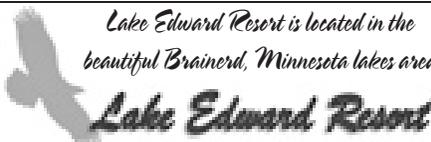
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# 81st Medical Group celebrates Nurses Week

By Steve Pivnick  
81st Medical Group Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- Nurses and medical technicians at the 81st Medical Group Hospital celebrated Nurse and Medical Technician Week, May 6 through May 12, with a variety of activities.

Using the National Nurses Week theme of "Nurses Trusted to Care," the Keesler observance began at 9 a.m. Monday, May 9 with an opening ceremony in the hospital's Don Wylie Auditorium. Speakers included Col. Allison Plunk, 81st MDG chief nurse; Chief Master Sgt. Michael Wood, 81st Medical Operations Squadron superintendent; and Maj. Amber Barker, 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron maternal child flight commander.

May 10 featured refreshments and booths sponsored by the health and wellness center, Keesler Federal Credit Union, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and others in the auditorium.

May 11, Spa Day with Virginia College students took place in the auditorium, 9-11 a.m. A virtual tour, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to familiarize nurses with the challenges of working with geriatric patients and others experiencing dementia due to Alzheimer's disease, certain other illnesses, strokes, infections, drugs, nutritional deficiencies or head injuries. There was also a night-shift pizza party, 6-8 p.m., again starting in the ER and ending on 5A.

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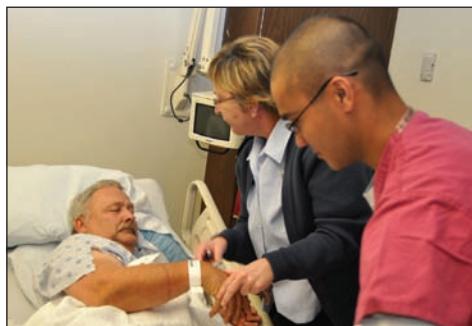
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