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NURSING ROOM OPENS, EASES TRANSITION FOR MOTHERS

By Airman Kylee Thomas
7th Bomb Wing/Public Affairs

Today there are approximately 62,000 active duty women serving in the Air Force. Of these Airmen, many are honored with the gift of being a mother.

For many female Airmen, being a mother is a very tough job. Often these mothers bring their life as a mom to work with them, whether it's by watching their child while they work or by nursing in a bathroom for their newborn baby.

"Nursing is beautiful but it's something that is not without pain and sacrifice," said Tech. Sgt. Jerrika Stark, 7th Force Support Squadron community activity center noncommissioned officer in charge.

These women are not only Airmen, but also full-time mothers. In support of these Airmen, many facilities on base have implemented a private room for mothers to come nurse for their children.

"This room made the transition from being a stay at home mom for three months to being a full time Airman much easier because I felt like I could still balance the two," said Senior Airman Katherine Miller, 7th Bomb Wing photojournalist. "I felt I could still be a working mom as well as a breast feeding mom and not feel like work was taking away from that or vice versa."

Some facilities on base that have recognized the need for these rooms include: the 317th Airlift Wing, 7th Bomb Wing, 7th Force Support Squadron and 7th Medical Group which just recently opened a room for brand new mothers.

For these mothers, having a private room to nurse in is a necessity.

"As a mom, it's hard nursing just anywhere, especially if you're in the military," said Stark. "It's something that's not looked at as normal yet so it can be uncomfortable for some new mothers who need to nurse while at work and not have a place to go."

In the past, some of these new mothers have had to make the choice of pumping for their child in their car or in a public bathroom. However, now women have the ability to use a nursing room to pump or breastfeed in peace.

"Once I came back to work I had to find a place to go or wonder if I even had a place to go," said Miller. "At home it's different because I feel comfortable breast feeding whenever without having any bystanders or the feeling of people judging me."

These new rooms provide a clean space for mothers to pump and ensure them they will always have a place to go.

"No woman should ever have to nurse or

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US Army photo by SPC Erica Earl

Spc. Jessica Knoerr from the Warrior Transition Battalion on Joint Base Lewis-McChord holds onto a diving instructor's hand as she enters the shark tank at Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium Aug 10. Operation Shark Dive is a program that gives ill, injured and wounded Soldiers the opportunity to swim with sharks.

Wounded soldiers learn coping skills in a shark tank

By Spc. Erica Earl
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The four Soldiers who stood over the shark tank knew what creatures lurked below. But as large flashes of gray streaked across the dark water, they willingly dove in to see if what many find terrifying could actually be therapeutic.

The directors of Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium's Operation Shark Dive have been working with ill, injured or wounded Soldiers from Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) in a program that helps Soldiers heal physically and emotionally by diving with sharks.

Operation Shark Dive is one of several programs for Soldiers in the Warrior Transition Battalion (WTB), a battalion designed for Soldiers to recover and help transition back to regular Army units or civilian status.

The dive is part of the battalion's adaptive sports program, a diverse program that offers on and off-post activities for wounded Soldiers to stay active and engaged in the community. The adaptive sports program also satisfies the physical training requirements for Soldiers in the battalion.

The dive is primarily designed for learning breathing techniques, said Brian Caskin, a physical therapy

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assistant for the battalion at Madigan Hospital on JBLM.

Caskin added that the process of controlling one's breath in the tank mimics yoga and meditation breathing exercises, "with a more interesting view."

"It is good practice for staying calm and for breathing control," Caskin said.

"They are addressing a fear while being forced to control their breathing."

Staff Sgt. Jose Parra, Sgt. Steve Wurth and Spc. Jessica Knoerr, members of the WTB and participants in Operation Shark Dive, are no strangers to overcoming fear. They've each overcome their own obstacles, including a traumatic vehicular accident for one of the Soldiers.

None of them had even been snorkeling before the dive. The program gave them the opportunity to don a dry suit and respirator and submerge themselves in a tank, just arm's length away from five different species of sharks.

Parra said swimming so close to sharks is surreal.

"It's definitely a check off the bucket list," Parra said. "I didn't think I'd be checking off something like this."

The partnership with Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium began in February. Since its launch, the WTB has offered monthly dives. There are plans to conduct two dives per month starting in September, said Caskin.

David Todd, a member of the shark dive team at Point Defiance, said the program aims to teach participants that sharks are vital to ocean life and are not the fearsome creatures of gory cinema.

"The experience is meant to be mesmerizing rather than high adrenaline," Todd said. "We've all seen "Jaws," and most people would say sharks are intimidating, but some of the sharks are even timid around the four-inch long damselfish in the tank."

Despite the tame nature of the sharks at Point Defiance, participants must stay in a cage during the dive.

Todd said staying in the cage is a matter of safety for the divers so staff can ensure the respirators work, as breathing with the equipment does not come naturally to everyone. He added that prohibiting divers from roaming is a safety measure for the sharks and coral as well.

The dive includes a small course on the types of sharks in the tank and the importance of ocean conservation.

The breeds of sharks in the tank are blacktip reef sharks, Japanese Wobbegong sharks, sandbar sharks, nurse sharks which are the heaviest in the tank at 350 to 400 pounds, and sand tiger sharks which are the most timid of the sharks in the tank, Todd said.

The dive includes a course on the ecological role of sharks and other sea life. At the end of the dive participants were encouraged to sign a pledge to protect the ocean and help keep it clean.

Sgt. 1st Class Erica Graham, a platoon sergeant for the WTB who also participated in the dive, said the opportunities are available for Soldiers to have adventures and experiences like this, but participating takes initiative on the Soldier's part.

"It's up to them to take advantage of the opportunities," Graham said, "This one was about conservation and a sport that Soldiers with injuries can participate in, and there's a lot more out there for those who want to do it."

Operation Shark Dive is free to all Soldiers in the WTB, and Soldiers only need to sign up through their platoon sergeants or through the adaptive sports program desk to participate.

Point Defiance also runs a program for the public called the Eye-to-Eye

Shark Dive that began in 2013. It is similar to Operation Shark Dive but it is not free and the course and time in the tank are condensed.

The Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive is available to everyone, non-military included.

For more information about the Operation Shark Dive or the Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive, visit www.pdza.org

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breastfeed in a bathroom," said Miller. "Would you pack your lunch and eat yours in the bathroom? If you wouldn't, my child shouldn't have to either."

Along with supporting the comfort and easy transition for new mothers coming back to work, these rooms also support the health of our Airmen.

"If you don't pump and don't relieve the pressure that builds up you can get sick," said Stark. "You have to be on bed rest, you start feeling really sick and you even get a fever and the only way to get better is with antibiotics and nursing."

Overall, these facilities recognize the hard work mothers put into not only their families, but also into being determined Airmen.

"I'm expected to be a full-time mom as well as a full-time Airman," said Stark. "To me, knowing I have access to a safe place where I can go to nurse and a support system as strong as the Air Force standing by me is relieving because I know I can still be a mother while at work."

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20/20 readiness

By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins
19th Airlift Wing

The 19th Medical Group Optometry Clinic ensures Airmen at Little Rock Air Force base are visually fit to fight by providing annual eye exams, pre-operation and post operation eye care, and diagnosing and treating eye infections.

"The mission of the optometry clinic is to make sure Airmen, retirees and dependents can see, but it's goes beyond glasses and contact lenses," said Maj. Felicia Rinken, 19th Medical Group optometrist "It's about the health of the eye. If the body is healthy, the eye is healthy."

Annual eye appointments do more than keep prescriptions up to date.

"Vision exams include a complete comprehensive picture'" Rinken said. "From an examination we can tell if you have diabetes, high blood pressure, untreated STDs, any inflammation or eye diseases. Let's say you're diabetic and you don't know it. It would be very detrimental for us to deploy someone who doesn't know they have diabetes. We can take care of it here before they go."

In 2016, the optometry clinic served approximately 3,000 Airmen, retirees and dependents with a 4-man team of U.S. Air Force personnel and civilians.

"Everyone is encouraged to make an appointment," Rinken said. "If you are over the age of 21 and are young and healthy, you should be having an eye exam once every two years, even if you don't wear glasses. If you wear contact lenses, glasses or are over the age of 50 you should be coming in every single year."

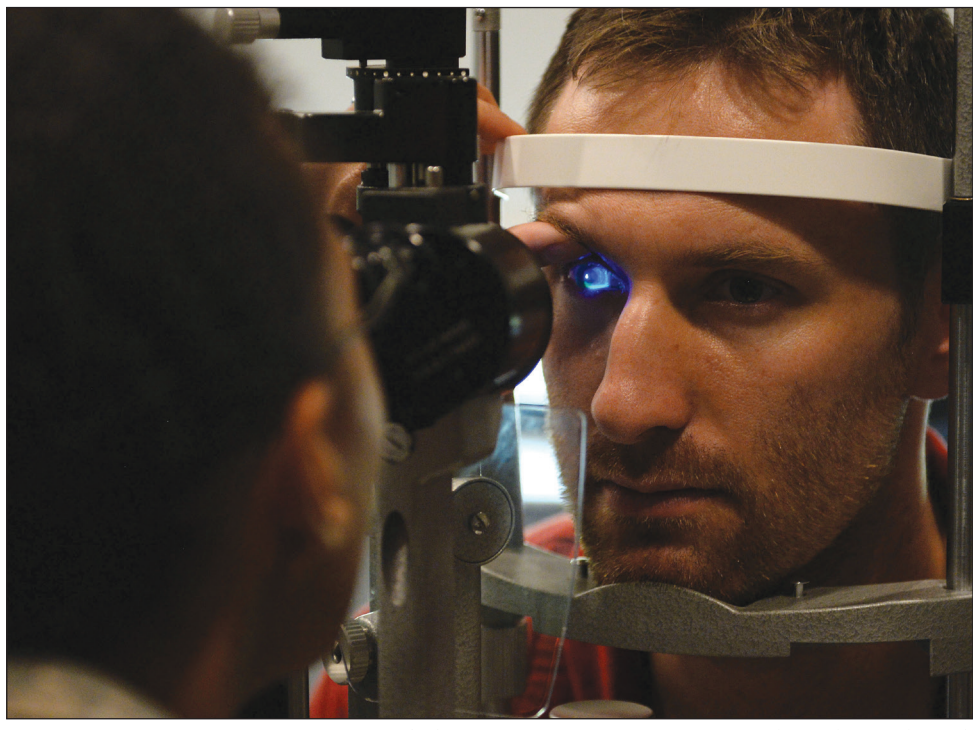
Active-duty members who wear glasses or contact lenses are required to have two pairs of prescription glasses and gas mask inserts.

"If you are short tasked to deploy, leave in two weeks and do not have glasses or gas mask inserts, that doesn't give us the amount of time we need to order glasses and gas mask inserts," Rinken said.

In addition to eye exams, the optometry clinic offers referrals for refractive surgery. Refractive surgery is eye surgery used to improve the state of the eye and decrease or eliminate dependency on glasses or contact lenses.

"To have refractive surgery, you must be active duty, 21 years or older, have a stable prescription for 12 months and commanders approval," Rinken said.

For more information, call (501) 987-8811, or www.airforcemedicine.af.mil/MTF/Little-Rock/.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Codie Collins)

Capt. Brennan Schilperoort, 41st Airlift Squadron pilot, has his eye inspected by Maj. Felicia Rinken, 19th Medical Group optometrist, July 24, 2017 at the 19th Medical Group optometry clinic on Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. The optometry clinic ensures Airmen at Little Rock Air Force base are visually fit to fight by providing annual eye exams, pre-operation and post operation eye care, and diagnosing and treating eye infections.

SPS 17 sailors donate medical supplies to Honduran Department of Health

By Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Kristen Cheyenne Yarber,
Southern Partnership Station 17 Public Affairs

TRUJILLO, Honduras — U.S. Navy medical professionals donated vital medical supplies to representatives of the Honduran Department of Health, Aug. 15, as part of Southern Partnership Station 17 (SPS 17).

The doctors and hospital corpsmen met with Health Region Number Two officials for the medical material exchange, with the goal of helping hospitals and citizens of the Colon Department city.

SPS 17 doctors commented about the key opportunity to provide valuable medical equipment to augment the various medical subject matter expert exchanges (SMEE) performed in Honduras.

"Between the difficulties of obtaining supplies and the cost of them, this is going to be of real help for their hospitals, for their healthcare workers and definitely for their patients," said Cmdr. Rhonda Lizewski, a preventive medicine doctor with the Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center.

The extensive list of supplies included-but was not limited to-gloves, gowns, sanitation equipment, laceration repair kits and solution for IV rehydration.

Medical team members sifted through their inventory to determine which items were essential for the remainder of the mission, and identified as much cargo as possible for donation to their Honduran counterparts.

Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1 assisted in loading the donations, totaling nearly one ton, onto trucks, for transportation to Trujillo.

Lt. Bianca Chun, the senior medical officer and family medicine doctor at Naval Branch Health Clinic, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, has conducted several SMEEs with doctors, nurses and citizens from the nearby community.

Chun explained that the Honduran Department of Health periodically distributes supplies and medicine to local facilities, which are free of charge to the patients. However, once the distributed supplies run out, patients have to pay for any additional supplies used.

"This [donation] may help the people financially as well as help sustainability around the medical field," said Chun.

In addition to the donation of supplies, the SPS 17 medical team also donated a CPR training mannequin to a local fire department.

"The mannequin will help them to be able to provide and teach CPR to their people, and continue the mission to help save people from cardiac arrest," said Chun.

Soldiers provide needed medical services for Fort Belknap community

By Lt. Col. Angela Wallace
Army Reserve Medical Command

HARLEM, Mont. — In an agricultural community less than 50 miles south of the Canadian border lies a town filled with history, culture and a small group of medical professionals from the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Reserve who are determined to make a difference.

The nearly 50 Soldiers assigned to Army Reserve Medical Command's 7234th Medical Support Unit based out of Vallejo, California, and U.S. Army medical personnel assigned to 24th Medical Detachment, 44th Medical Brigade, 18th Airborne Corps based out of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in partnership with Fort Belknap Indian Health Service, offered a variety of health care services at the Fort Belknap Hospital in Harlem and Eagle Child Health Station in Hays, Montana from July 22nd through August 6th, 2017.

When Staff Sgt. Joshua Martinez, the non-commissioned officer-in-charge for the 7234th MSU, learned that his unit was going to be able to participate in the special mission, he was surprised and enthusiastic about the opportunity.

"I didn't even know we did this type of mission in the U.S. Army. When they told us, I was like 'Let's do it! Let me at it!' I knew we'd do great things here," Martinez said.

Services provided by Army Reserve and Army personnel are done through the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training, a civil-military program that builds mutually beneficial partnerships between U.S. communities and the DoD. IHS provides preventive, curative, and community health care for approximately 2.2 million American Indians and Alaska Natives in hospitals, clinics, and other settings throughout the United States. Though medical care is available at Fort Belknap's two IHS facilities, the additional help provided by Soldiers is still needed according to Martinez.

"Since this place is so remote, and doesn't have the full staff and services they need to support this large population, we knew we could get them ahead of things on patient care. We're also able to help provide some services they

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Preventive Health Month

By Airman 1st Class Donald Hudson
374th Airlift Wing/Public Affairs

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Donald Hudson)

The 374th Public Health flight poses for a photo, Aug. 14, 2017, at Yokota Air Base, Japan. The Public Health department at Yokota runs 17 programs dedicated to the health and safety of the base community by thoroughly working to prevent disease, disability and premature death.

Whether you are getting groceries from the commissary, going to the gym or grabbing a new set of ear plugs before work, the 374th Aerospace Medical Squadron Public Health team worked to ensure everything is sanitary and the proper protective equipment is available.

The Public Health department at Yokota runs 17 programs dedicated to the health and safety of the base community by thoroughly working to prevent disease, disability, and premature death.

"Public Health focuses on population level health and stresses prevention at the community level," Captain Lauren J. Angelo 374th Public Health operations chief.

Regular food, public and workplace facility inspections are performed each month by the Public Health staff adhering to the highest of standards to ensure Team Yokota's health and safety.

"Our food code covers everything from the slope of a facility's parking-lot for water drainage and the cooking temperature of food, to food security from aggressors and deployed environments," said Technical Sgt. Jeremy Hussey, 374th Public Health force health management section chief.

Inspections are also performed at the gym, barber shops, child care and many other public facility's to ensure the prevention of communicable health risks. Public Health staff also approve and inspect food vendors at base festivals such as the Yokota Friendship Festival.

"It's all behind the scenes work," said Major Sandra Aguillon-Sipe, 374th Public Health flight commander. "It's a thankless job but I love to see the kids and families smiling; they are all out there eating safely because of what our team does; I'm so proud of that."

Work safety across the base is a large part of Public Health's focus in ensuring Airman have access and use the proper safety equipment and procedures to safely handle situations in high risk environments such as handling hazardous chemicals or exposure to hazardous noise.

According to Aguillon-Sipe, hearing loss is the number one VA claim for disability; because of this, Public Health regularly monitors the hearing of members working in high noise areas to ensure they have and are using the proper protective equipment. Doing this helps prevent hearing loss and future VA claims.

Public Health plays an important role in humanitarian, natural disasters and crisis situations. For example, during Typhoon Mindulle in August 2016, the Public Health team assessed risks to food, water, sanitation and living quarters for the base populace. Through the Public Health departments strong partnerships they worked with multiple agencies, providing recommendations to help establish what the base population needed during the typhoon to remain safe and healthy.

"Over 326 families were displaced after the typhoon hit and we assisted finding them a clean, safe place to stay," said Master Sgt. Celina A. Cherry 374th Public Health flight chief. "We educated families, giving them the knowledge they needed to remain safe before, during and after the typhoon."

Public Health's risk prevention efforts help build and maintain a strong community and ensure military members are ready for the mission when called upon. With medical readiness being a vital part of the military, it is tracked and monitored by Public Health to ensure members are ready for whatever mission is at hand.

Before members deploy they must go through the Public Health department to ensure they are ready for deployment. Yokota's Public Health team was responsible for medically clearing over 600 personnel deployments to 30 different geographical locations over the past year. The team also assess members after returning from a deployment to ensure their health and safety.

According to Aguillon-Sipe, sometimes military members are not ready for deployment due to specific medical requirements based on the region to which they are deploying and only find out after they are sent to Public Health. A way to avoid this and potentially give members more time to spend with family before deploying is to regularly maintain their medical readiness online through the ASIMS Unit POC Site, located in the Air Force Portal under Deployments and Readiness.

Anyone planning on vacationing to anywhere in the world can contact Public Health's Travel Medicine clinic at 225-5632, and learn what health risks may be involved during their travels. Whether going to Australia or Thailand, families can learn what vaccinations they may need and what precautions to take to prevent illnesses and avoid possible health hazards in their specific area of travel.

If anyone has any community health related questions or concerns they are highly encouraged to contact the Public Health department directly by phone at 225-5311.

The Public Health department also welcomes walk-ins and can be found in the main hospital on base.

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wouldn't be able to provide on a regular basis due to lack of personnel. We want them to know the military is here to help support them.

"It's worked out really well. Integrating with the staff has been smooth, and a lot of the patients have served in the military so it's added pleasure to provide support to Veterans," said Martinez.

Frankie Hernandez, the lead emergency medical technician for Fort Belknap Agency, echoed the need for additional support. "This is my third year working with the military for Innovative Readiness Training missions. I love when they come here because we're in a rural area. We don't have that much help in terms of employees working the ambulance. They're a lot of help with calls, with transfers and hands on with our training," Hernandez said.

Community needs such as infrastructure, health care, transportation, and cybersecurity align with the Army Reserve's mission essential training requirements to ensure combat readiness. America's Army Reserve professionals train in these specialties along with a host of other partnership, leadership, planning, logistics, and support skills. These partnerships create whole-of-government and whole-of-society efficiencies while strengthening military relationships with the local communities.

Capt. Emy Thompson, a U.S. Army optometrist assigned to Fort Campbell, Tennessee, supported the mission at Eagle Child Health Station along with personnel assigned to the 24th Med. Det. For Thompson, an active duty officer accustomed to caring for Soldiers, the mission is about giving back to America's communities.

"I love being able to support those who are serving in the military, but my passion is to help underserved populations and public health service. We brought lots of great Soldiers with us that are providing eyeglass fabrication services on site. Not only are we providing eye exams but also the glasses and lenses that our Soldiers are making to ensure people have a pair of glasses within two days of seeing us at no charge to them," said Thompson.

"I'm thankful for the experience to be here. This has been an opportunity for me not only as a provider to get to see a variety of patients, but also a different culture that I'm not accustom to. I'm glad to be able to serve in any capacity, but especially a population in need," concluded Thompson.

Medical services provided during the two-week mission included general exams, school exams, eye exams, physicals and eyeglass fabrication. Dental services provided included exams, x-rays, general cleaning and extractions. In total, more than 600 patients were cared for by the team to include 34 x-rays, 413 dental procedures, 2,200 prescriptions filled in the pharmacy and 490 pairs of glasses fabricated and distributed to patients.

The Fort Belknap mission is the final IRT mission for ARMEDCOM in 2017, ensuring more than 300 Army Reserve Soldiers enhanced their skillsets while providing support to thousands of personnel located in communities throughout the United States.

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Qualifications include a DDS/DMD degree from an American or Canadian Dental School or its equivalent and a specialty Certificate in Oral Pathology from a CODA approved postgraduate program. Experience in teaching and research is desirable. Candidates holding an M.S. degree are preferred. Applicants must be licensed to practice dentistry in the state of Illinois, or be able to meet the requirements for permanent/ teaching licensure in Illinois. Academic rank and salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Extramural faculty practice is available.

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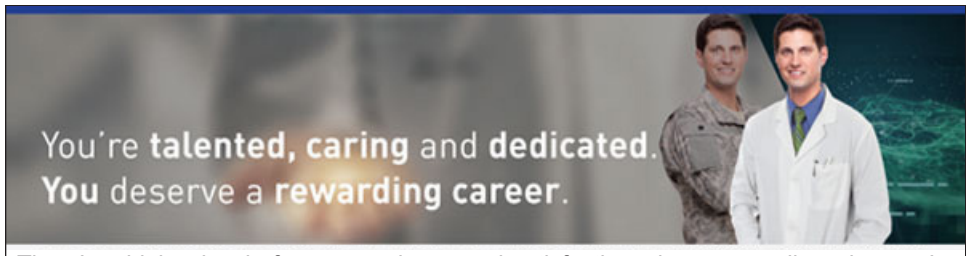

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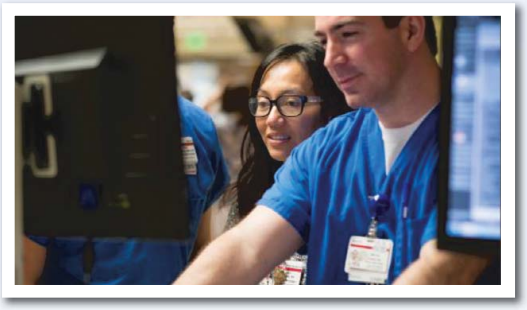

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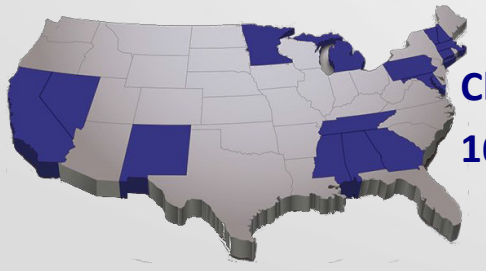

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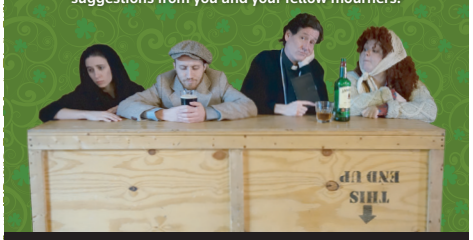

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