

## HAPPY NATIONAL NURSES WEEK!



*I wanted to take a few minutes today to reflect on, recognize and celebrate National Nurses Week celebrated May 6-12.*

For the last 16 years, the Gallup organization has conducted a survey to determine the most trusted professions. In each of those years, nursing has been the most trusted profession in the United States.

I want you to think about that for a moment and consider the power of those words. Nurses are trusted more than any other profession in any industry. This is a large responsibility and one that, as nurses, we should be proud to shoulder. Our patients, family members and even our health care colleagues place a great deal of trust in us. We must strive to maintain that trust through our words and actions, through even the most difficult of circumstances.

In the two years I have worked with the nursing colleagues here at the Mays Cancer Center, including the time

I was with MD Anderson, I have seen extraordinary patient-centered and compassionate care. I have heard patients at other world-class organizations, like the Mayo Clinic and MD Anderson, state that nursing care here at **our cancer center** surpassed those organizations. I even heard a patient last week call his care team “his angels” while talking about his visit to the Mays Cancer Center. The personal touch and relationships built here are lasting and create a robust sense of family and community. It is truly my honor and privilege to work with such a gifted team of nurses and caregivers.



*I personally want to thank you for all that you do to support our patients and our community!*

*Jeremy Viles*

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## UT HEALTH SAN ANTONIO NOMINEES

for the  
**Leukemia and Lymphoma Society  
 Man & Women of Year**



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# BEST OF ASCO® TEXAS REVIEW

UT Health San Antonio Best of ASCO® Conference,  
a program licensed by the American Society of Clinical Oncology, Inc.

*Don't miss out on the Best Of ASCO® Texas Review Conference, June 23, 2018 at the Omni La Mansion del Rio hotel located in the heart of downtown San Antonio. If you are a Hematologist/Oncologist, Nurse, Pharmacist, Physician Assistant or other health care professional specializing in oncology, then this meeting is for you!*

- Will highlight the most cutting-edge science and education from the world's premier oncology event, the ASCO® Annual Meeting.
  - The abstracts chosen for presentation and discussion reflect the foremost research and strategies in oncology that will directly impact patient care.
  - The program features in-depth discussion and analysis of the latest scientific findings in primary disease sites and practice-changing advances in cancer treatment.
  - Expert faculty will place abstract findings into clinical context and discuss how the results may change the current standard of care.
  - The Meetings' smaller size allows for ample time for audience participation and attendee interaction.
- At the end of this educational activity, participants should be able to:**
- Review highlights of the advances in clinical and translational research presented at the 2018 ASCO® Annual Meeting.
  - Identify emerging trends and strategies designed to improve the quality of survivorship care.
  - Evaluate tools and resources in specific areas of cancer management that can be used to achieve effective cancer care delivery and improve the patient experience.

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**BEST OF ASCO®**  
2018 ANNUAL MEETING

## CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION CREDIT

The Joe R. and Teresa Lozano Long School of Medicine designates this live activity for a maximum of 9.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™.

For more information and to register, please visit our [website](#).



## UT Health San Antonio SEMINARS

Department of Biochemistry  
and Structural Biology presents:

### DNA REPAIR PATHWAYS AS TARGETS IN GLIOBLASTOMA THERAPY

#### Guest Speaker:

**Dr. Sandeep Burma,**  
associate professor in the  
division of molecular radiation  
biology at The University of  
Texas Southwestern Medical  
Center in Dallas Texas.

**Friday, May 11 | 12–1 PM**  
**2.160 Greehey Auditorium**

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# RANSOMWARE ATTACKS



*Cybercrimes are an ever-present risk and an increase in ransomware attacks has very recently materialized. While our technical defenses block nearly 50 million nefarious messages every month, your awareness of safe computing practices is absolutely essential. Please consider the tips below to keep you and your family cyber-secure.*

## PRACTICE EMAIL SECURITY

Scammers often employ cleverly crafted e-mails to steal information or exploit your computer. These “phishing” messages attempt to deceive you into believing the message is from a legitimate source (such as the UT Health Help Desk or Email Administrators.) The messages are often highly sophisticated, and closely mimic our own standard communication templates and web sites. They may even tailor the content to your specific job responsibility or appear to come from a trusted colleague.

- **Unsolicited requests for personal information are a clear danger sign.** Consider all email requests for your

password, username, and account or other personal information highly suspicious.

- **Be wary of any email offering service upgrades, a storage increase, or requesting you to validate user information.** This is especially important if you check email on a smartphone or tablet as the formatting on mobile devices often makes it more difficult to visually determine the legitimacy of the message.
- **Key indicators of phishing messages include a mismatched sender name, email address, or other contact information.** The message will urge you to click a link or reply within a short timeframe before terminating or deleting your account or data and often includes poor grammar or misspellings.

## PROTECT YOURSELF FROM RANSOMWARE

The most common security attacks are known as Ransomware; they are PC viruses that automatically render the contents of a computer inaccessible and require a ransom payment to restore access. These infections can originate in an email attachment or

compromised web site and can leverage the PC's network connection to encrypt other computers and servers within mere minutes.

- **Be especially careful of any links embedded within the message.** On a laptop or desktop hovering the mouse cursor over the link reveals the true destination. On most smartphones and tablets, pressing and holding the link for several seconds causes the information box to pop up revealing the true destination.
- **Do not open any unexpected email attachments that look unfamiliar or contain suspicious content.** Be extremely suspicious of all \*.zip and Microsoft Office macro files as these file types are the most common methods of ransomware attacks.

If you are unsure about the legitimacy of a message, please contact the Service Desk at (210) 567-7777 to validate the source and content of the message. As well, please don't hesitate to contact Information Security at [InfoSec@uthscsa.edu](mailto:InfoSec@uthscsa.edu) if you have any questions about how you can further protect yourself from cybercriminals.

UT Health San Antonio IT Department is asking all employees to **delete any non-essential or non-business-related data** from any network drives (i.e., R: drive, S: drive, U: drive, etc.). Employees should be following the UT Health file retention policy (HOP 2.2.1 Records and

Information Management and Retention) or their departmental file retention policy for all data stored.

Employees should not be storing any personal pictures, music or video files on any network drives. **All personal pictures, music files and**

**video files stored on UT network drives are subject to deletion without warning by system administrators.**

For questions regarding storage, please contact Leonard Ochoa at [ochoal@uthscsa.edu](mailto:ochoal@uthscsa.edu).