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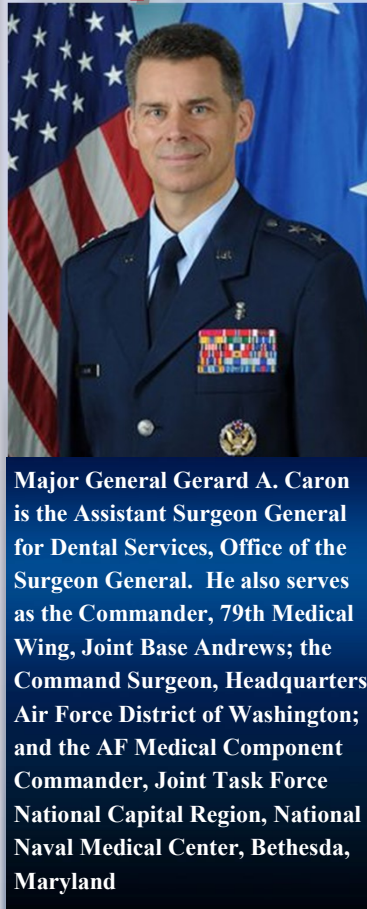
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Corps Chief's Message



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Over a five week period, it has been my pleasure to meet with over two hundred dental Airmen. Starting with the American Dental Association meeting, through our Dental Corps Development Team and Graduate Dental Education meeting, culminating in AMSUS, I have been honored to speak with you about issues of importance to the future of Air Force Dentistry.

More than any other, I am filled with gratitude for those who provide leadership in our headquarters, field operating agencies, our medical groups, dental clinics, and training programs. There is no question that the care of our patients, readiness of our force, and development of our dental Airmen is in your hands. Indeed, the future of the Air Force Dental Service is in good, capable hands.

Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving should have given us pause to reflect with gratitude on those who have taught and mentored us, given us opportunities to grow and to lead, and who have supported us in our efforts. Please remember to thank your colleagues and your families for how they have enabled your success. I hope every one of us can find some way to "give back" in a spirit of service before self. Also, remember to reach out to fellow Airmen if they need your help over the holiday season. The Air Force Dental Service truly should be about One Team—proudly serving and enjoying our service.

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A Message from the Chief



CMSgt Carolyn Regan
Career Field Manager,
Dental Services

I have recently returned from attending the American Dental Assistant Association's (ADAA) Annual Session, where I served as the Federal District Trustee as a member of the ADAA Board of Trustees. Along with me, were 10 Air Force Dental Assistants serving as our Delegates. Since it was our first experience

attending the ADAA House of Delegates and President's Gala, it gave us all an opportunity to see how the ADAA makes decisions and how dedicated they are to the profession of dental assisting. We all shared moments of great pride knowing that we belonged to this organization, which takes great strides in promoting the advancement of dental assistants. One of our Delegates, TSgt Michelle Butnaru from MacDill AFB, stated "I felt proud to wear my uniform with the ADAA badge...a badge of honor".

These meetings, which are a great source of continuing education, give us an opportunity to network with each other and our civilian counterparts. I was happy to see other Air Force enlisted dental folk, who were not delegates, also in attendance. Their attendance indicates that we have clinic leaders who support and understand the importance of getting our ancillary personnel to these meetings. I have challenged our delegates to continue to be advocates for dental assisting and the ADAA and to get involved in their local ADAA chapter. I would encourage you to reach out in your local areas as well.

Additionally, I want to acknowledge this year's ADAA Federal District Delegates: MSgt Leon, MSgt Noriega, MSgt Lund, MSgt Boyles, TSgt Butnaru, TSgt McCain, SSgt Montellano, SSgt Hernandez, SrA Magill and Ms. Meyers. Thanks for doing an

outstanding job representing the Air Force. Also, special thanks to their clinic leadership for supporting them and allowing them to attend this year's annual session.

Our Enlisted Development Program is still progressing and we are now in the next phase of the process; actually getting the Right Person into the Right Job. Currently, we have our first "vectored" Dental Flight NCOIC position being advertised via Equal Plus. In the beginning of 2012, we will see more progress, with changes to UMDs and Special Experience Identifiers (SEI) on our vectored MSgt's AFSCs. The 81 positions, which were selected as "vectored" positions, for example NCOIC, Dental Flight, will receive a "D" code on the UMDs and the 129 MSgts that received a vector will also see a "D" (SEI) attached to their AFSC ex: D4Y072. This information will give AFPC the visibility needed to enable them to place the right person in the right job when those positions become vacant.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge and congratulate our newest Dental Chiefs! SMSgt Eric Hall (Shaw), SMSgt Derek Madison (Lackland), SMSgt Bodie McCoy (Spangdahlem), SMSgt Jeffery McWaine (McGuire) and SMSgt Basil Payne (Davis-Monthan). These deserving SNCOs have worked hard, excelled in the performance of their duties, and earned this promotion. We are so proud of you. Job well done at achieving the highest enlisted grade!

Congratulations!



Message from AF Dental Corps Director



Col Roosevelt Allen currently serves as the Director of the Air Force Dental Corps and Chief, Air Force Medical Service, Recruitment/Force Sustainment

GREETINGS FROM THE NCR! As your Corps Director, I have had the opportunity to represent and meet with a number of you at various venues these past few months—ADA, Garmisch Dental Meeting, AMSUS, Development Team and Graduate Dental Education Meeting. It is always an honor to represent you. Thanks for all you do!

DEVELOPMENT TEAM FALL MEETING: The last week of October, the Development Team (DT) met in conjunction with the Graduate Dental Education Board. To curtail TDY expenses, these meetings were combined. At the DT, well over 250 dental officers were vectored for clinical, academic and leadership positions. Selections were also made for the Senior Leadership Education courses (Interagency Institute for Federal Healthcare Executives, MHS Capstone and the Army-sponsored Medical Strategic Leadership Program). As we reviewed records, we found common discrepancies. Many of the records had outdated ADPs, SURFs and in some cases no rank appropriate Developmental Education. Keep in mind – It is difficult to properly vector you if your records are not complete. Those vectored dental officers can review their comments in ADP by the first week of December.

CSB and SQUADRON COMMAND MATCHES: The matches for the 2011 Command Screening Board are due for release very soon. Best wishes to those dental officers competing for group command. The Lieutenant Colonel Squadron Command release date is scheduled for 15 December 2011. We look forward to match results for Dover AFB; Hill AFB; Medical Education and Training Campus, Fort Sam Houston; and Schriever AFB.

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION (DE): Developmental Education is continuing to be a challenge across the Air Force Dental Corps. Maj Gen Caron spoke extensively about this issue at the DT, the Graduate Dental Education Meeting and AMSUS. Squadron Commanders, Chiefs of Dental Services, Consultants and Supervisors, continue to mentor your officers on the importance of DE. Starting in FY13, a small number of Squadron Officers School in-residence opportunities will be available for the AFDS. AFPC will send out a call for candidates in the spring of 2012. The rules for applying will be forthcoming. Records of those applying will be scored at the FY12 Spring DT. We are also pursuing an additional SDE in-residence opportunity for the Dental Corps and many of our new fellowships will offer DE in-residence equivalency (IHS/MPH, Manpower Fellowship, Patient Safety/Infection Control and Informatics). Your AFDS leadership is keenly aware of the importance of DE and we are striving to provide more opportunities, at every level for our members.



Continued Message from AF Dental Corps Director

FITNESS PROGRAM: The fitness program, AFI 36-2905, is continuing to evolve. Changes were implemented in January with some recent changes occurring in July. New terms and consequences are being utilized across the Air Force. Terms such as LORs, UIFs, Does Not Meet Standards, Discharge and Retention Recommendations, MEBs and Administrative Discharges are being used to address Fitness Assessment (FA) failures. Fitness performance is also impacting residency training, command and promotion opportunities. The current AFI for medical/dental bonuses is undergoing a rewrite. Four FA failures create issues with retainability. Since multi-year retention bonuses are related to retention, these two issues are currently being discussed together. The bottom-line...fitness must be taken seriously.

SPECIAL PAYS: The FY12 Pay Plans were released in early October on the AFPC website. In mid-September, the Consolidated Special Pays (CSP) for 47G1, 47G3s and 47G3Cs were released. Due to the complex nature of the conversions from Legacy to CSP, webinars were conducted by the Special Pays branch of AFPC. The Medical Special Pay Page on the Knowledge Exchange is a great resource for the latest announcements, Pay Plans (ROE, eligibility, Active Duty Obligation, effective dates, etc.) and Contracts (binding agreement one signs and enters into with DoD). The Health Professions Incentive Working Group is currently working the CSP pay tables for other dental specialists. By law, all pays must be converted to CSP by FY17. The success of the OMFS CSRB is our rationale for reapplying for the CSRB in 2012 and 2013. With a 60% take-rate in 2011, we are optimistic for a successful renewal for 2012 and 2013.

FY12 ACTIVE DUTY HEALTH PROFESSIONS LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM (ADHPLRP): The FY12 ADHPLRP retention allocations have been made and are effective 1 Oct 2011. The maximum annual award is \$40,000 for FY12. This repayment plan is generally for two years, thus \$40,000 **per** year is the maximum. Those officers who received less than a 4-yr HPSP may be eligible for the ADHPLRP. For enrollment policy, guidance, details and application forms, visit the following websites: <https://kx.afms.mil/adhplrp> or <http://airforcemedicine.afms.mil/adhplrp>

2012 COLONELS GAMEPLAN: The AFDS kicked off the FY12 Gameplan process with three worldwide T-Cons in mid-September. Thanks to those CDS, Sq/CCs, Consultants and Colonels who dialed in. The feedback we received was positive for the T-Cons and we will continue them in the future. The initial mover list was released in September and changes/modifications are currently taking place. The final mover list is due to be released by the Colonels Group (AF/DPO) in December. Historically, round one matches have focused on Must-Movers, Can-Movers and Special Attention officers. Non-Movers are not considered in round one but on a case-by-case basis in round two. Realizing there is a pending MC/DC promotion board release for Majors, Lt Colonels and Colonels, I am unsure how the new Colonel selects will be managed – they may or may not be included in the FY12 Gameplan. AF/DPO will make the final decision based on the release date of the promotion board and most likely budget constraints.

ADA MEMBERSHIP: Throughout this issue of SGDetails, you will notice the ADA is an active supporter of the AFDS. Last year, Dr. Raymond Gist, the previous ADA president, toured Luke AFB, and this year he visited Ellsworth AFB. Please read the article by the ADA's New Dentist representative, Dr. Bradley Harrelson, related to Dr. Gist's visit. Following the recent AMSUS conference, the new ADA president, Dr. William Calnon, visited the Military Education and Training Campus at Fort Sam Houston TX as a guest of Major General Caron. The ADA has always been supportive of the AFDS. If at all possible, let's support them with our membership.

Happy Holidays to all!



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Watch the "Proud to Serve" video showed at AMSUS!
<https://kx.afms.mil/afdentel/>



Colonel Ronald C. Pratt is the Director, Air Force Dental Operations, Dental Directorate AFMOA/SGD

We had an excellent meeting this year in San Antonio. The agenda covered a wide array of topics, including a presentation from Maj Gen Alfred J. Stewart, Commander AFPC, on Leadership and Diversity. The agenda also included an open forum discussion from several SME's to include

two previous Corps Chiefs, Maj Gen Gar Graham (Ret), and Brig Gen Thomas Bailey, (Ret). We also had the honor of listening to the Surgeon General speak on the accomplishments of the Dental Corps. The highlight of the meeting was the Portrait Unveiling of Major General Gar Graham. His dedication to the AFDS will be remembered throughout history.



Thank you to Major General Stewart for an incredibly inspiring speech!





Lieutenant General Bruce Green, Air Force Surgeon General, delivers briefing to the AF Dental Corps.



Thank you Major General Graham for your many years of service to the Air Force Dental Corps!

Thanks to all those who participated and attended. We look forward to next year's meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

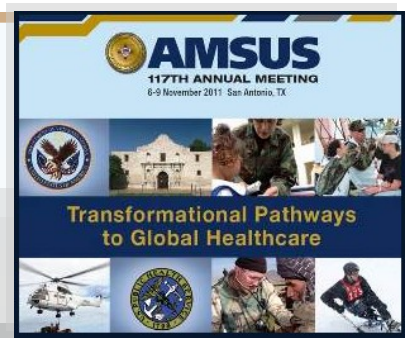
Check out all the AMSUS lectures located on the 

 AFMS Knowledge Exchange - Dental.url



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Veterans Affairs hosted the Joint Federal Dental Services meeting, held during AMSUS on Wednesday, 9 Nov. The day included seven hours of clinical CE presented by various speakers representing the U.S. and Canadian Federal Dental Services. Our very own Col Alan Sutton gave an excellent lecture on Maxillofacial Prosthetic Treatment of the Burn Patient, which included the provider prospective to an earlier presentation given by Wounded Warrior, SSG Shilo Harris and his wife, at the Air Force Plenary.



Pictured from left to right are the Dental Corps Directors or their representatives: Air Force Reserves (Col Richard Shelton); Canadian Forces (Col J. C. Taylor); United Kingdom (Air Commodore Brown); ADA President (Dr. William Calnon); Veterans Affairs (Dr. Patricia Arola); New Zealand (Col Andrew Gray); Army (Major General Ted Wong); Air Force (Major General Gerard Caron); Public Health (Rear Admiral Christopher Halliday); Navy Reserves (CAPT Priscilla Cole)



Dr. William Calnon gave the keynote address during the luncheon. During his speech, he assured attendees the ADA would continue to support the Federal Dental Services. The luncheon was a great opportunity to bring the leaders of all the Services together, including a growing international presence with Canada, the UK, and New Zealand represented.

Don't forget to your ADA CERP credits obtained at AMSUS. Please go to <http://www.pesgce.com/AMSUS2011/> to complete critiques and print out certificate. Deadline is 11Dec.





ADA President tours METC and DECS



Maj Gen Caron had the privilege of escorting ADA President, Dr. William Calnon and the Veterans Affairs Assistant Under Secretary for Health for Dentistry, Dr. Patricia Arola on a tour of the dental education facilities at METC and the research facilities of DECS.



The team at DECS gave an outstanding briefing on the cutting edge research that is going on at the Joint Center of Excellence for Battlefield Health and Trauma Research Institute located on Fort Sam Houston.

It was a lucky first day for a new class of AF Dental assistants and lab techs as they heard inspiring words from Maj Gen Caron and CMSgt Kevin McCoy.



METC, the Tri-Service Medical Education & Training Center is the largest healthcare campus in the world with over 60 academic programs in various medical specialties. Its state of the art dental assistant and lab training facilities are second to none.

COL Hanson, Dr. Calnon, Maj Gen Caron, Brig Gen (Ret) Bailey, Dr. Arola



Greetings fellow Air Force Dentists!

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Col Mike Wajdowicz
ADA Delegate

I'd like to introduce myself as your next Air Force delegate to the ADA. I'm currently one of the Training Officers at Lackland's AEGD Residency Program. However, I also work for each of you at the national level in the ADA's House of Delegates, as your advocate. The HOD is the ADA's legislative and governing body. As such, it speaks for its more than 156,000 dentist members and for the profession as a whole.

For the last two years, I've served as Col Brian Bergeron's alternate, while he championed the cause of AF and federal services dentists in the House. As he steps down, I realize that I have some very large shoes to fill. He represented us enthusiastically both at the district and national levels. I'd like to thank Col Bergeron for not only providing our officers with exceptionally strong representation for the last few years, but also for mentoring me as I now become the delegate. Thank you, Brian, for an outstanding job!

For those of you not familiar with the ADA's organizational structure, I'd like to summarize how you, the Air Force dentist, are represented at the national level. The ADA's House of Delegates represents its members in a manner similar to the U.S. Congress. Members elect representatives to advocate for their constituent in the House on matters pertinent to their practices and to our profession. Constituents are grouped into districts. The Federal Services fall into the 4th District which also represents Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Washington DC, and the Virgin Islands. Each Dental Corps is allowed two voting delegates and two non-voting alternates. MG Caron, our Corps Chief, is our "appointed" delegate, and his alternate is Lt Col Keith Clark. The Air Force will soon begin steps to elect a new alternate delegate. Air Staff will appoint a project officer and a committee to spearhead this process.



Federal Dental Services Reception

Oct 2011, Las Vegas Nevada

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The recent 152nd Annual Session in Las Vegas was a resounding success. There were over 27,000 attendees. I was pleased to see many of my AF colleagues attend the meeting, and I was very glad to have the opportunity to meet with you at the ADA's Federal Dental Services Reception. This year's meeting highlights included opening remarks from Dr. Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State. There were multiple educational opportunities ranging from short, one-hour lectures at the "New and Emerging Speaker Stage", to the "Education in the Round" series of six live-patient courses featuring procedures performed in a fully functional dental operatory. This revolutionary venue offered up-close, high definition images of the dentist's work while the procedure was actually in progress. Dentists from the Southern Nevada Dental Society showcased their "Give Kids A Smile" program by screening and providing education to 150 children in need of dental services. New this year was the "Hybrid Meeting" which allowed online access to many of the live events. The HOD considered a multitude of topics ranging from access to care issues in rural communities to dealing with the huge debt new dental school graduates have to manage.

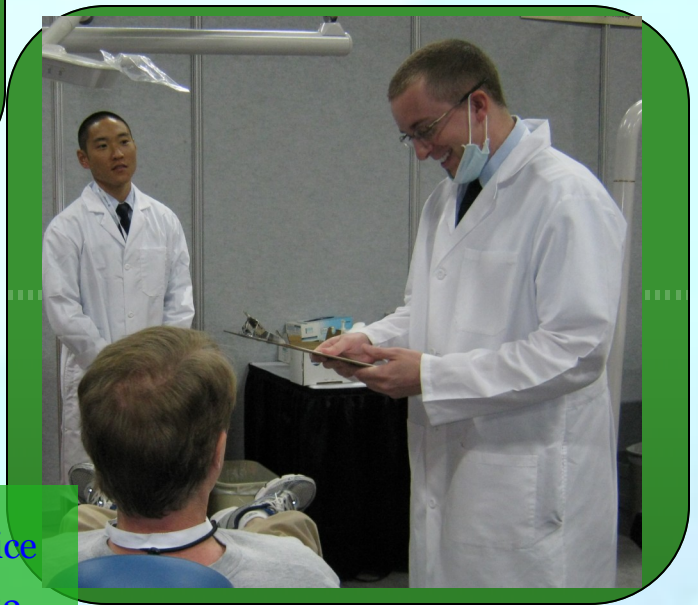
The International College of Dentists concurrently held their annual meeting in Las Vegas. I'm very pleased to announce that the Air Force has three new Fellows in the College and one Honorary Fellow. Elected to the College were Col Michael Cunningham, Col Ronald Pratt, and Col Janet Robinson. Recently retired AF Dental Education Administrator, Ms Janice Coughlin, received an Honorary Fellowship in recognition for her contributions to dental post graduate education. Congratulations to each of you for an honor that is very well deserved.

Finally, I would like to thank the over 590 AF ADA members for your continued participation in organized dentistry. While most of us are members, I encourage those who aren't already members to get on board. The ADA has continually supported us by advocating on our behalf to Congress for bonuses and special pays, increasing stipends for scholarship recipients, and raising eligibility amounts for the loan repayment program. It was also instrumental in restoring our Corps Chief's rank.

I am excited for the privilege of serving you. I also want to encourage each of you to take an active role in our profession through ADA membership. Contact me about any ADA issues or for information at: DSN 473-9801 or via e-mail: michael.wajdowicz@us.af.mil.

Nellis AEGD Residents Volunteer Time at 2011 ADA Annual Session

Six Advanced Education of General Dentistry residents from the 99th Dental Squadron, Nellis AFB, NV, participated in performing oral cancer screenings at the ADA Health Screening Program. This year, the annual ADA session was held in the fabulous city of Las Vegas, Nevada in the Mandalay Bay Hotel Convention Center. The six residents volunteered for the ADA Head, Neck and Oral Screenings during the American Dental Association session Oct 10 to 13, which was held in the exhibit hall. The ADA is the largest national dental association in the country and represents dentists practicing in the US.



The health screenings constitute the foundation for a research program, which now boasts the largest national database on the health of dental professionals. Data from past health screening programs has been used as the basis for more than 60 publications.

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Last spring, I was honored to be selected as a delegate to the American Dental Assistant Association (ADAA). Recently, I attended the Annual ADAA Conference in Las Vegas, NV. There, I was introduced to a different side of dental assisting. I met dental professionals who were furthering their goals for an organization started over 80 years ago. Nothing explains what they're working for better than their mission statement:

"To advance the careers of dental assistants and to promote the dental assisting profession in matters of education, legislation, credentialing and professional activities which enhance the delivery of quality dental health care to the public."

Delivering quality dental health care is exactly what the ADDA is all about and it does so with the help of dedicated dental assistants from across the nation. The organization funds ADAA events throughout the year and provides continuing education (CE) online as well. While attending the House of Delegates, I witnessed these professionals overcome many obstacles; budget problems being the biggest. The focus items for this coming year are to make e-members full paying members, to not freeze ADAA staff wages, and to avoid making further budget cuts. The most exciting part of the House of Delegates was adding student chapters to affiliate with the ADAA, while also passing a motion for a new Trustee position, which will be held by a student dental assistant. The student Trustee will be able to represent the students on the Board of Trustees and in the House of Delegates.

In addition to passing measures to keep the organization together and recruiting new members, the ADAA also took the time to recognize assistants and students who are striving to make improvements within the career of dental assisting. One achievement which stood out to me was the completion of the ADAA Fellowship/Mastership program. To earn one of the certificates, 300/400 hours-- depending on which program-- of CE has to

be completed. This accomplishment shows true dedication.



At the conference, I became re-energized as a dental assistant by being around such dedicated assistants who weren't only professionals, but were passionate about their career choice. When I Enlisted as open general, I never thought of dental assisting as a career. Fortunately for me, it has been a great career path. This brings me to an interesting moment I experienced during the 1st day of the conference. I attended a CE course on Patient Health History where I conversed with an attending dentist. He asked me if I was dedicated to being a career dental assistant, or if I might consider becoming a dentist. I found the way he approached the question as rather odd. But it made me think. I mean, who wouldn't want to move forward to become a dentist? Most assistants in the Air Force have other goals that do not involve assisting. But, after meeting the other delegates from our civilian counterparts I understood why the dentist asked if I was dedicated to being an assistant. Our civilian counterparts have chosen to be dental assistants and are very proud to do so. I found it very refreshing and re-motivating for me as an assistant to be around these assistants, passionate about their professions. They really opened my eyes to how important dental assistants are in the practice of dentistry, and the importance of making sure we have a voice in the advancement of our career field.

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Dental Education Meeting

The 2011 Air Force Dental Education Meeting was held from 26-28 Oct. Air Force Program Directors, Deputies, and Staff educators from our AEGD-1 and long term residency and fellowship programs convened in San Antonio to review issues of interest and impor-



tance in the field of Graduate Dental Education.

This year's meeting was noteworthy in that, for the first time, it was held sequentially and partially in combination with the Fall Dental Developmental Team (DT) meeting.

The Wednesday afternoon session was attended by members of the DT as well as the full contingent of Dental Educators. The session began with opening remarks by Major General Caron who reminded both groups of the important role they were fulfilling in helping to develop the next generation of clinical and academic leaders for the Air Force Dental Service. General Caron's remarks were followed by briefings on the Consolidated Special Pay Plan, Dental Officer Assignments and Utilization, the Health Professions Education Requirement Board Process, Force Development and the State of the Dental Corps, and Dental Education Issues. This new joint meeting format represented a unique opportunity for the Education and Operational communities to come together in an efficient forum and learn about issues of importance and concern to the Air Force Dental Service.

Day 2 convened with only attendees from the education community. The morning session started with a briefing on the state of Air Force Graduate Dental Education. Programs available for training, including the newest additions of Dental Informatics, Dental Infection Control & Safety, and Medical Manpower, were reviewed. In addition, an update on current compliance procedures for continuing dental education documentation under the American Dental Association Continuing Education Recognition Program (ADA

CERP) was given. Attendees were reminded that a detailed update on current ADA CERP procedures would be sent electronically to all AF dental facilities in December. Current issues confronting the Dental Profession were also briefed to the attendees. These issues included student and faculty diversity, the opening of new dental schools across the country, and upcoming curricula and accreditation changes soon to be implemented nationally. Next, an outstanding briefing on the "Interactive Classroom" using audience response technology was presented. Lively discussion was held on possible future applications of this technology to our Air Force programs. The morning session ended with a visionary briefing on future plans for Air Force General Dentistry Education opportunities. The afternoon consisted of breakout sessions where the general dentistry and specialty educators discussed issues such as faculty development, technology challenges, evaluating residency applicants in an increasingly "pass/fail" environment and accreditation best-practices. In addition, the need to mentor our program applicants and current residents on the importance of participation in and completion of rank appropriate Professional Military Education (PME) was also thoroughly reviewed.



In summary, the meeting was very enlightening and informative for all. General Caron communicated his thanks for the hard work and dedication of our educators and reminded everyone of the tradition of excellence of our programs that is recognized throughout the country. As the attendees thanked General Caron for his participation and support, the group recognized and commented on the top-down commitment of the entire Air Force Dental Service to dental education. In the end, the beneficiaries of all of our efforts continue to be our patients, as they achieve and continue to enjoy outstanding dental health.

THOMAS R. SCHNEID, Col, USAF, DC
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Continuing Education

Dental Residency Selection Board Results

The 2011 USAF Dental Education Meeting was held 26-27 Oct 2011 and culminated in the Residency Selection Board on 28 October 2011. There were many topics discussed at the Dental Education Meeting this year. There was a noticeable emphasis on Professional Military Education (PME) and physical fitness. The take home message: If you plan to apply for specialty training, be sure to complete your PME and work diligently on maintaining your fitness level because it could significantly impact your acceptance into training. The board members utilized a “whole person concept” to score the packages, so completion of PME is a great way to make an application more appealing.

This year’s board was a very competitive. There were 60 applicants for training this year; 33 dentists were selected to begin specialty training in 2012 or 2013. Thanks to all for getting the word out about our residency programs. Congratulations to all of the selects.

October 2011 Dental Education Specialty Board

SELECTS - By Program

Comprehensive Dentistry – AEGD-2

Alfaro	Michael	Capt	2012	WHMC
Gonzalez	Edward	Capt	2012	WHMC
Vinall	Craig	Capt	2012	WHMC
Raimondi	Christopher	Capt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED
Durham	Samuel	2Lt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED
Gillette	Christopher	Capt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED
Robinson	Mary Um	Capt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED
McGahee	Tequilla	Capt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED
Wake	Robert	Capt	2013	TO BE DETERMINED

Endodontics

Cullen	James	Maj	2013	WHMC
Parker	Jeremiah	Capt	2013	KEESLER
Seibold	Jelena	Maj	2013	WHMC
Marconyak	Louis	Maj	2013	KEESLER

Hospital Dentistry Fellowship

Garin	Cecilia	LtCol	2012	WHMC
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Maxillofacial Prosthetics Fellowship

Cushen	Sarra	Capt	2012	WHMC
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Dental Residency Selection Board Results

Orofacial Pain Fellowship				
Weber	Thomas	Capt	2012	AFIT
Infection Control and Patient Safety Fellowship				
Mack	Kelli	Lt Col	2012	AFIT
Dental Materials Fellowship				
Lien	Wen	LtCol	2012	AFIT
Medical Manpower Fellowship				
Cathey	Eric	LtCol	2012	HAF/SG
Dental Public Health				
Irwin	Scott	Maj	2013	AFIT
Prosthodontics				
Lincoln	Ketu	Maj	2012	WHMC
Le	Vu	Capt	2012	WHMC
Reyes	Ashley	Capt	2012	WHMC
Honnlee	Young	Lt Col	2012	AFIT
Pediatric Dentistry				
Frandsen	Peter	Capt	2012	AFIT
Depew	Jennifer	Maj	2012	AFIT
Cook	Angela	Capt	2013	AFIT
Wengler	Christina	Capt	2013	AFIT
Orthodontics Residency				
Zakaluzny	Aimee	Maj	2012	TORP
Scarpate	Jeremy	Maj	2012	AFIT
Lobre	Wendy	Maj	2013	TORP
Periodontics Residency				
Hyun	Eirleen	Capt	2012	WHMC
Hoedebecke	Blake	2D Lt	2013	WHMC

Dental Residency Selection Board Data

PROGRAM	APPLICANTS	RESULTS	FITNESS	GRE RANGE	GPA RANGE*	CLASS RANK RANGE*
Endodontics	9	4 Selects 3 Alternates	87.2-97.3	1010-1290	3.18-3.49	Top 16-46% of class
Comprehensive Dentistry	12	9 Selects 0 Alternates	77.8-97.4	940-1370	2.84-3.715	Top 46-81% of class
Prosthodontics	4	4 Selects 0 Alternates	90-96.1	980-1270	2.48-3.066	Top 15-76% of class
Orthodontics	8	3 Selects 1 Alternate	92-96.8	1130-1350	3.34-3.86	Top 8-24% of class
Periodontics	3	2 Selects 0 Alternates	94.6-97.1	1140-1220	3.17-3.61	Top 13-62% of class
Pediatric Dentistry	12	4 Selects 2 Alternates	88.9-97.4	1200-1500	3.41-3.72	Top 8-74% of class

*** Some schools do not report GPA and/or class rank, therefore it is not possible to accurately reflect all of the data.**

The USAF Dental Corps offers advanced training in all ADA specialties as well as other programs and fellowships. Please go to the Knowledge Exchange (Kx) and check out the programs. https://kx.afms.mil/kxweb/dotmil/kj.do?functionalArea=Dental_Graduate_ContinuingEd

There may be a supplemental selection board in March of 2012. The application and residency opportunities will be posted on the Kx in January 2012. After March, the next opportunity for selection to specialty training will be the 2012 USAF Graduate Dental Education Selection Board which is tentatively scheduled for October 2012. Applications for that board will be available online on the Kx in July 2012. Please contact me shelrethia.battlesiatita.1@us.af.mil, HQ AFPC Dental Education and Assimilation Officer (DSN: 665-0645 Comm: 210-565-0645) with questions.



Upgrade Now Available

The MiPACS Dental Enterprise Viewer 3.1.1130 was released in late June 2011. Please ensure that all your clinical workstations have this great upgrade. For further information go to: [AFMS Knowledge Exchange - Dental Informatics](#)

Fall DLC / IES Wrap-Up

This Fall has been very productive and informative for our up and coming Dental Corps leaders. The August Dental Leadership Course (DLC) was held at the Hilton Palacio del Rio from 22-25 August and was attended by 15 officers and 23 enlisted. The briefings covered many topics from “How to Prepare for an HSI” to a key update on CDA and Information Technology. As always, the breakout sessions were the favorite portions of the course. The tours of the facilities at the Medical Education & Training Campus (METC) and Dental Evaluation and Consultation Service (DECS) on Fort Sam Houston were an added highlight this year.

The September Intermediate Executive Skills (IES) course was attended by 10 officers and 10 enlisted members. The morning sessions of the week-long course were combined with the Nurse Corps, Medical Corps and Biomedical Science Corps, and focused on topics such as conflict management, financial management, AFMS expeditionary operations and patient safety. The afternoon combined Dental Corps sessions included topics such as AF Dental Corps leadership, operations, and support staff updates. In the enlisted break-out sessions, hot topics and current issues were discussed as well as tips on reading a Unit Manning Document (UMD). The officer break-out session covered assignments, education, credentials, career progression and a DECS overview.

Both courses received outstanding reviews and a few suggestions. Those suggestions are being taken to heart and both courses are being reviewed for potential changes in content and layout. The Spring DLC will be held 15-19 April and the next IES course dates are 30 Apr – 5 May. The target audience for DLC includes mid-grade dental officers and mid-grade enlisted personnel. IES is targeted for officers and senior enlisted members who are selected as healthcare executive team members. Note: both courses are one-time only attendance.

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AF Digital Radiology: The Future

Col David Stanczyk—AF Consultant for Dental Technology

What changes and improvements are in store for the Air Force Digital Dental Radiology program? We’ve talked about some current important activities in previous editions of SGDetails such as the new MiPACS upgrade and the ongoing transfer of images to the central archive at Wright-Patterson AFB, but there are more user driven enhancements happening behind the scenes. By the time you read this, there will be a CDA web scheduler option to launch MiPACS and populate patient data (name, SSAN, DOB, gender) for the sponsor or dependent member. As the social security numbers will eventually phase out as a primary means of patient identification, we will be replacing them with the patient unique DoD Enterprise Data Interchange Personal Identifier (EDI-PI). Currently DDRS is working with DECS to evaluate cone beam tomography units from a number of manufacturers to assist in decisions for future purchases, and our subject matter experts are doing user testing for an optional computer based image retake log that may be useful at the base dental clinic level. Lastly we are fully engaged with Army DENCOM to work the technical issues to allow us to share AF/Army images between the Army Digital Dental Repository and our Central Archive. Our ultimate goal is to be able to provide patient images taken at any Army/Navy/AF base anywhere in the world to our providers in a timely manner.

Expeditionary Dental Operations



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As your readiness consultant, it is a true pleasure to see the results of some of this year's expeditionary efforts. I would like to thank everyone who has graciously sent me photos and stories of both successes and challenges from their expeditionary experiences. It is through this feedback that I am able to incorporate changes and improvements to the way the Air Force Dental Corps conducts operations down range. This year our Corps provided dental care to areas of Honduras, El Salvador, Suriname, Peru, Mongolia, Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and Kyrgyzstan with great success and trained residents, technicians and local dental professionals that worked with our military folks in all these areas. Next year promises to be just as exciting as we are planning for possible operations in the Philippines, Laos, Vietnam, Nepal, Guatemala and Peru. If any of you are fortunate enough to go on one of these missions, please send me pictures and a summary of your experiences so we can use the data for future missions and continue to set the standard for quality dental care on a global level.

The Air Force is poised to start a two year transitional change to the AEF. Starting in Jan of 2012, the AF may begin the transition into the "AEF Next" which is more of a unit based deployment. This new system will standardize all deployments for 6 months and ensure most folks are home for 24 months post-deployment. The specific details and overall effects on deploying dental and medical personnel is still being worked. Following implementation, the "AEF Next" will bring the AF in alignment with the way the Army, Navy and Marines deploy so watch for these changes in the future through your local readiness shops.

In an effort to keep our dental personnel deployment ready, I would like to remind everyone of the importance of maintaining your individual medical readiness status. Remember you can easily check your status by going to the AF Portal home page under "fitness and health" click "Medical Readiness-Deployment health". At this location you can easily see if anything is required for mobility status. Also, as a reminder as of Oct 1st of this year, if you are selected for deployment, ABUs will not be issued as the BDU is no longer an accepted uniform and all personnel are expected to have and maintain the ABUs



Finally, I am still seeking qualified applicants for the International Health Specialist position with AFSOUTH that involves an international MPH from USHSU. I will continue to work hard to keep you informed of changes and opportunities that arise in expeditionary operations. Please continue to send me your expeditionary experiences at robert.langsten@langley.af.mil



New Horizons - Suriname 2011



It took 26 USAF dental volunteers, truckloads of supplies, and two weeks in July to complete a volunteer training and goodwill mission to Brokopondo, Suriname. Six residents finishing up our AEGD-1 program at Travis AFB, CA, jumped at the chance to participate. Suriname is a remarkable country on the northern coast of South America, bordering French Guiana, Guyana, and Brazil.

We were privileged to be part of the DENTRETE (dental readiness training exercises) portion of the Operation New Horizons- Suriname 2011. Lt. Col. John Blackwell, the New Horizons 2011 task force commander portrayed the intent of the mission was to maximize training of deployed military U.S. personnel in a safe environment, while providing the people of Suriname needed civic assistance through quality construction and medical services (taken from a briefing by the 12 AF Mr. Chris Donovan 22 Feb 2011). The DENTRETE group leader Dr. Chol Chong, Lt Col, 60 DS, USAF confirmed the mission, "The primary goal is for training. We want to train our dentists to be proficient in comprehensive dentistry in austere environments. In the process, the host nation benefits as their local community receives world class dentistry for 2 weeks. Through this mutually beneficial endeavor, the local individuals receive much needed humanitarian relief, and we get to project a positive view of US military to the world."

The dental team included six residents, six staff dentists, nine dental assistants, two prophylaxis technicians, and one lab technician from Travis AFB. Two dental assistants from Scott AFB also joined our team.



To aid our mission, we brought dental units fully equipped with air driven hand pieces and water and air syringes. The dental services we rendered in ten days included: 448 restorative treatment procedures, 156 sealants, 1370 extractions, 214 prophys, 14 endodontic procedures, 74 transitional dentures, and 1151 fluoride treatments. We also provided patient education to the mainly Dutch speaking people of Suriname through local military and police force translators. We saw a total of 1955 patients for a total of 3406 procedures.

The event was well publicized and with no age restrictions, hundreds of enthusiastic people lined up for dental care each day. Some citizens traveled up to 3 hours by motorboat on the Surinamese river to receive treatment. Having received excellent dental care, many patients returned for additional treatment.

Being deployed to Suriname presented us a unique experience to apply and hone our skills in various procedures, especially in surgical extractions. Being supplied with the proper hand instruments and hand pieces, we could effectively treat even the toughest of extractions. Upon leaving Brokopondo we all felt confident in extracting almost any tooth.

When asked about the performance of his residents, the Travis AFB AEGD-1 flight commander, Lt Col Martin Hamilton commented, "The residents used all their knowledge and training to provide the people of Suriname compassionate quality dental care. It was great to see how much they have developed their skills over the past year and exciting to watch them put those skills to work for such a great mission."

For us residents, this deployment was the culmination of our residency. However, this deployment wasn't about us. It is about serving in the USAF and being able to accomplish our mission. The deployment was part of our training, so that in the future we will have the experience and capability to do quality dentistry anywhere, anytime.

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Ellsworth AFB Dental Seminar

Ellsworth AFB, S.D. – On a typical day at the office, a dental team may not be asked to encounter an attack by a military working dog, a climb into the cockpit of a \$285 million B-1 bomber, or a briefing on disarming an IED. Nonetheless, these encounters fit together perfectly for participants in the Ellsworth AFB Dental Seminar.



Capt Bradley Harrelson and immediate past president of the ADA, Dr. Raymond Gist

The goal of this meeting was to offer quality dental continuing education while also offering participants an experience that is unique to Ellsworth. Dental teams can go anywhere for dental CE these days, but it is rare to couple that CE with an amazing behind-the-scenes look at an Air Force Base and the men and women that carry out its mission. The participants were privileged to hear from ADA President, Dr. Raymond Gist, who took part in the two day event on August 17 – 18. Dr. Gist shared a “State of the ADA” address which also highlighted leadership skills that he gained from the time that he served in the Air Force Dental Corps. Dr. Gist shared that he still encourages dental students and new dentists who are struggling with monumental student debt to strongly consider a career in the federal services. Dr. Gist also voiced his support for the strong leadership of the armed forces through an example of a personal letter that he submitted to Congress in support of the need for a two-star general as the Chief of the Air

Force Dental Corps during a time when a discussion surfaced to lower the position to one-star. At the conclusion of the seminar, Dr. Ed Vigna, ADA 10th District Trustee, commented, “It was so interesting to see all of the different jobs that people did as we toured the base. The only thing that most of the general population thinks about is “war” when they think about the military, but more of the public should experience a tour like that so that they can see all that the professional and intelligent airmen do for our country. Then everyone could better appreciate how well trained these airman are and how important their skill and knowledge is to society even after they separate from service. It makes no difference if they are a dental assistant or a demolitions expert.”

A very insightful portion of the tour was the demonstration by the EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) team. This team represents the brave airmen that go ahead of others in order to disarm potential hazards or suspicious packages. The team demonstrated how they would detect an IED (Improvised Explosive Device) and attempt to disarm it by putting their life in harm’s way to protect so many others. TSgt Jayson Wells shared a personal story that brought home the importance of dentistry to the job of an EOD team member in a deployed environment. He shared how a deployed dentist made all the difference in the world for him by restoring a dislodged restoration in a deployed setting. He commented, “If you don’t think your job connects to mine, then you are wrong, because when you are attempting to concentrate on disarming a bomb that could potentially explode with the slightest false move, the last thing you want is the sudden jolt of tooth pain as you take a deep breath to focus.”

In addition to all of the tour activities, the seminar did deliver quality dental CE which was primarily provided by the excellent presentations of Col Brian Bergeron. Col Bergeron serves as the director of the Air Force Endodontic Residency at Keesler AFB in Mississippi and is also an Air Force delegate to the ADA House of Delegates. Through evaluations of the seminar, several dentists mentioned that this was one of the best overall CE programs that they had attended because there were so many offerings in addition to straight-forward dental lectures.



Dr. Ed Vigna and Dr. Raymond Gist

Air National Guard Openings

101st Medical Group
Bangor, Maine
(207) 990-7532

159th Medical Group
New Orleans, LA
(504) 391-8410

175th Medical Group
Baltimore, MD
(410) 918-6439

Additional information is available at 1-800-TO-GO-ANG or www.goang.com.

Air Force Reserve Openings

Rank	Title	Location	Requirements	AD Counterpart
SMSgt	IMA to Dental Career Field Manager	AFMOA	Significant Experience	Dental Career Field Manager

IMA Vacant Positions

Rank	Position Description	Military Location	Functional Alignment	General Position Requirements	Active Duty Supervisor
COL	TMA	OSD	Policy/prog. mgmt, Clinical Practice Mgmt	Treatment plan/ethics/SOP	TMA, Dental Director
COL	IMA to Director, Dental	AGD1/	A1/DP function/ Dental ops/	Policy, Joint, NGO,	Dental Corps Director
COL	IMA to SGR	HQAF/SGR	Research/IT/DE	Advanced degree	Research
COL	IMA to WP Med/Dent SQ. Com/Grad Edu	WP/AFMC	Cmd/Policy experience/Res.	Squad. Cmd. Experience	Dental SQ Commander
LTC	IMA to ACC MEFPAC Dental Consultant	Langley/ACC	Command /MAJCOM Liaison/EMEDS	Squad. Cmd. Experience	ACC/MEFPAK Dental Readiness Consultant
LTC	IMA to Dir Grad Education/Administration	Lackland	Acred/ Res Prog Mgmt/Standards	Admin/Dental School, BC/BE	Director of Graduate Dental Education

Traditional Reserve Officer Positions

AUTH_GRD	NAF	AUTH_UNIT_CLR	AUTH_BASE	AFSX
LTCOL	04 AF	433 MDS	LACKLAND AFB TX	47S
MAJOR	04 AF	0433 ASTS	LACKLAND AFB TX	47G
LTCOL	22 AF	22 AFH	LITTLE ROCK AFB AR	47G
LTCOL	04 AF	459 AES	ANDREWS AFB MD	47G
MAJOR	04 AF	459 AES	ANDREWS AFB MD	47S
LTCOL	04 AF	349 MDS	TRAVIS AFB CA	47G
LTCOL	22 AF	910 MDS	YOUNGSTOWN ARS APT OH	47G
MAJOR	10 AF	482 MDS	HOMESTEAD ARB FL	47G
LTCOL	04 AF	452 AMDS	MARCH ARB CA	47G
LTCOL	22 AF	914 ASTS	NIAGARA FALLS IAP NY	47G
LTCOL	10 AF	307 MDS	BARKSDALE AFB LA	47G
LTCOL	10 AF	307 MDS	BARKSDALE AFB LA	47G
LTCOL	22 AF	440 MDS	POPE AFB NC	47G
MAJOR	10 AF	310 MDS	BUCKLEY AFB CO	47G
LTCOL	22 AF	439 AMDS	WESTOVER AFB MA	47G
LTCOL	04 AF	445 AMDS	WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OH	47G

For more information or to apply for the openings, please contact Col Movsesian at gregory.movsesian@us.af.mil, Col Shelton at richard.shelton@us.af.mil or SMSgt Martin at julie.martin@us.af.mil.

LEAP: A Unique Opportunity

Do you have a desire to learn a new language? Assist in AFMS global health engagement? Interact on a professional level with host country peers? If you answered yes, the Language Enabled Airman Program (LEAP) may be just what you're looking for. LEAP is a Line of the Air Force funded foreign language training, sustainment and enhancement program that selects Airman from all AFSCs for unique and recurring training opportunities focused on developing language and cultural skills relevant to their AFSC. Within the AFMS, individuals selected for the LEAP are encouraged to pursue inclusion into the AFMS International Health Specialist (IHS) Program, but it is not a requirement. To date AFMS "LEAPsters" have had opportunities to work and train in Brazil, Costa Rica, France, Senegal, and the Netherlands just to name a few.

Due to the nature of the program and the invaluable opportunities that LEAP provides, the competition for inclusion is staunch; interested AFMS officers compete against both medical and line peers. Given the level of competition, individuals should make every effort to ensure their packages are as strong as possible. Having had the privilege to be the SG representative on the last LEAP board, I thought it might be beneficial to share four recommendations for those seeking to apply to future boards:

- 1.** Make sure your Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT) is current for all the languages you may have fluency in. This is especially true for languages on the DoD Strategic Language List. Competition is extremely tough within the "romance" languages so a member who is only modestly fluent in a difficult or strategic language has better odds of selection. The more language proficiency you demonstrate (on the DLPT), the more competitive your application package.
- 2.** Take the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB) as well as the DLPT. While only one is required to apply, the DLAB can show an applicant's ability to learn a new (more difficult) foreign language, something the board looks favorably on.
- 3.** Begin self study now...consider applying for the IHS SEI. If you're applying to LEAP you need to show not only

the ability to learn a language but more importantly motivation, much like PME selection. Packages that exhibit the applicant's drive and desire tend to score better. Additionally, taking steps towards obtaining the AFMS' IHS SEI shows the board a future commitment to utilizing your foreign language skill. More information on the IHS program and additional on-line foreign language resources can be found at <https://kx.afms.mil/afihs>. Specific questions can be directed to the IHS program at IHS@pentagon.af.mil.

4. Get your commanders written support on your application. One of the most troubling things board members see in a package is when a commander fails to comment or only provides a one word endorsement such as "concur" or "approved". Members need to coordinate before the packages are due and communicate to their commander (or in this case the first O-6 in their chain of command) that a strong endorsement statement is a must. Like most selective processes in the AF, it never hurts to have "suggested comments" for your busy commander to review.

Given today's climate and the emphasis to enhance the Air Force's "partnership building" capabilities, selection into LEAP may turn out to be not only a unique and valuable experience but a potential discriminator for future opportunities. Hopefully you'll find these tips useful and I wish you all the best of luck during the selection process.

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**Congratulations to Maj Daniel Friedman
for being the only Dentist selected at the
last LEAP selection board.**

Ukrainian - Cool!

Award Winners

August - October 2011

SRA	Samantha Wareham	Wing	Airman of the Quarter	Hill AFB
SRA	Joshua Harrell	Wing	Airman of the Quarter	Kirtland AFB
MSGT	Nathan Davis	Wing	SNCO of the Quarter	Los Angeles AFB
CAPT	Alexandra Hernandez	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	Altus AFB
CIV	Donna Lynch	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Andrews AFB
CAPT	Elizabeth Dang	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	Aviano AFB
CAPT	Aaron Hayes	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	F.E. Warren AFB
CIV	Jennifer Manago	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Hickam AFB
MSGT	Calvin Montero	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Hickam AFB
TSGT	Rebecca Davis	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Hill AFB
SSGT	Chi Xing	PME	John L. Levitow Award	Hill AFB
TSGT	Kelly Bradshaw	PME	Distinguished Graduate	Hurlburt AFB
A1C	Emmanuel Maldonado Rosario	Promotion	BTZ Promotion	Keesler AFB
SRA	Kentarius Todd	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Kunsan AFB
A1C	Noelle Barker	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Lackland AFB
CIV	Nancy Hansen	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Lackland AFB
CIV	Suk Cha Johnson	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Lackland AFB
TSGT	Rafael Pena	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Lackland AFB
MSGT	Lewis-Livous Simone	Group	SNCO of the Quarter	Lackland AFB
MSGT	Jeremy Davis	Group	SNCO of the Quarter	MacDill AFB
CIV	Barbara Shanholtzer	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	MacDill AFB
MSGT	Shawncie Carpenter	Group	SNCO of the Quarter	Misawa AFB
CIV	Dana Abbott	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Seymour-Johnson AFB
TSGT	Antwon McPhail	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Seymour-Johnson AFB
MSGT	Tracy Domingue	Group	SNCO of the Quarter	Tinker AFB
A1C	Louis Escobar	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Tinker AFB
TSGT	Sharon Naff	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Tinker AFB
CIV	Donna Lynch	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Andrews AFB
CAPT	Ben Britten	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	Cannon AFB
CIV	Talia Alvarado	Wing	Civilian of the Quarter	Davis-Monthan AFB
CAPT	Justin Rider	Wing	Junior Officer of the Quarter	Davis-Monthan AFB
MSGT	Rebecca Vogt	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Dover AFB
CIV	Angelita Hunt	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Eglin AFB
CAPT	Aaron Hayes	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	F.E. Warren AFB
SRA	Whitney Zant	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Fairchild AFB
CIV	Jennifer Manago	Wing	Civilian of the Quarter	Hickam AFB
TSGT	Rebecca Davis	Wing	NCO of the Quarter	Hill AFB
CAPT	Jeremy Lake	Group	Junior Officer of the Quarter	Kadena AFB
SRA	Jason Eckenrode	PME	Academic Award	Keesler AFB
A1C	Dale Brown	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Lajes AFB
SSGT	Sheneese Townsen	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Lakenheath AFB
MSGT	Amanda Barrett	Group	SNCO of the Quarter	Langley AFB
SRA	Stefanie Dahl	Group	Airman of the Quarter	McGuire AFB
A1C	Justin Rescina	Promotion	BTZ Promotion	Robins AFB
CIV	Dana Abbott	Group	Civilian of the Quarter	Seymour-Johnson AFB
TSGT	Antwon McPhail	Group	NCO of the Quarter	Seymour-Johnson AFB
TSGT	Evan Singleton	Wing	NCO of the Quarter	Shaw AFB
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SRA	Sable Young	Group	Airman of the Quarter	Shaw AFB