



Senior Airman La'Shanette V. Garrett/U.S. Air Force Children relax under the tent during Barksdale's annual National Night Out.

## Night Out earns base annual award

By 2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Barksdale was recently awarded a National Night Out annual award for the event held this past August.

More than 11,300 communities all over the country participated in the event, of which only 174 were selected for annual awards based on overall campaign quality, neighborhood participation, law enforcement involvement, media and promotional campaign.

This year's NNO was held on Aug. 3 and it marked the third annual event hosted by Air Force Global Strike Command's 2nd Security Forces Squadron partnered with the Landings at Barksdale aimed at drug prevention, police and community partnership and anti-crime education.

"We want to send a message to criminals letting them know that Barksdale is organized and fighting back," said Senior Airman Barry Richards, 2 SFS crime prevention.

The Landings at Barksdale targeted strengthening community ties among base housing residents.

"The Landings started this event for our base residents to show that we are a community just as if there were no gates surrounding us," stated Dreamer Dowden, Landings at Barksdale community manager.

The process to be awarded an NNO annual award doesn't end with the event itself, lots of work behind the scenes is needed to even be considered.

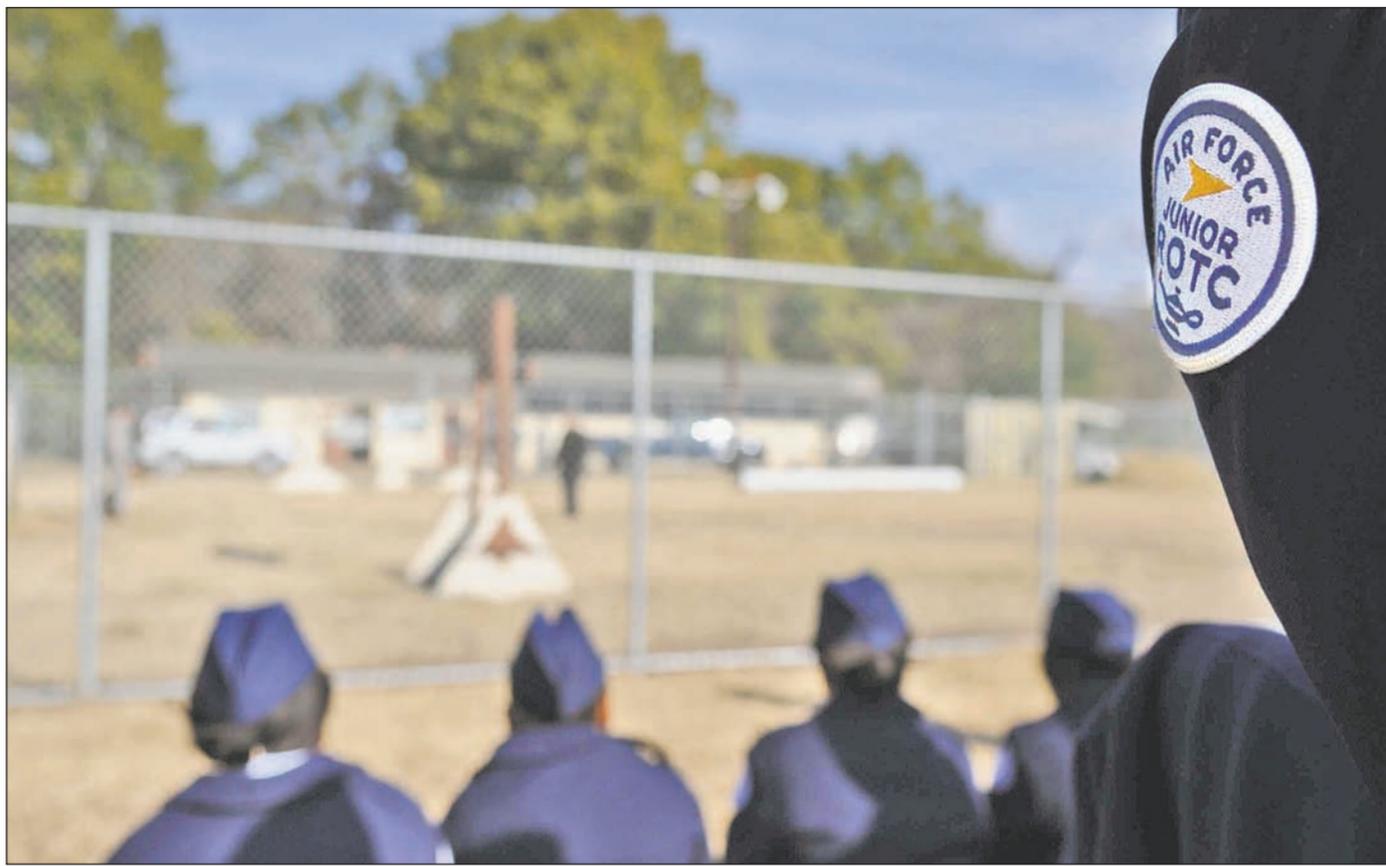
"We had to put a whole essay together and take photographs of the event and the displays we had set up," said Senior Airman Amber Jimenez, 2 SFS police services administrator. "We spent close to a month coordinating with off base law enforcement — we had so many man hours and dedication invested in the process and I believe it showed."

Of the 174 communities bestowed with this award only eight were military bases — Barksdale was the only Air Force base.

"Barksdale winning this award is pretty significant, because we landed in the top two percent of communities nationwide, which is really impressive," Airman Jimenez said. "Military bases fell into a separate category, so we went up against all Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Coast Guard installations."

Airmen Jimenez said security forces is looking forward to next year's event.

"We worked really hard on this event and we are really glad our 2 SFS could win this award for Barksdale," she said. "As long as the people who take over the event put the same level of dedication behind it I believe we would have a great success in the future and we could definitely bring home another award."



Members of the Marshall High School Junior and Reserve Officer Training Course view a military working dog demonstration during their tour to Barksdale.

Staff Sgt. Terri Barriere/U.S. Air Force

## Base tour program aids in AF recruiting

By Staff Sgt. Terri Barriere

2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

For high school students, a field trip is a day away from school — no classes, no work and few teachers. However, for students enrolled in Junior and Reserve Officer Training Courses, a field trip may help them make a decision that could ultimately determine the course of their future.

The Air Force Global Strike Command base tour program is a part of the 2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office's community outreach program, and is designed as a recruiting tool for eligible high school and college students in the local area considering military service as a career path.

Though the base tour program belongs to the Public Affairs office, tours are essentially a base-run program and successful due to the supporting organizations. A typical one-day base tour consists of any combination of the following: a military working dog demonstration, explosive ordnance disposal flight tour, dormitory tour, air traffic control tower tour, static displays, 8th Air Force museum tour, Security Forces weapons demonstration, fire station tour, Base Exchange visit and lunch at the Red River Dining Facility.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Craig, 2nd Security Forces Squadron MWD trainer and frequent tour supporter, said he enjoys working with the tour program and believes it's an effective recruitment tool because it gives those considering the military a view at other jobs most people don't even know are an option.

"A lot of people see the cops, but don't know about us," he said.

The MWD demo is the most requested stop on the tour, and Sergeant Craig attributes that mostly due to people's natural love of animals.

"Most people love dogs, it's human nature," he said. "I think it's also the thrill of the chase — the kids love to watch the simulated bad guy get taken down. Aside from the size, I also think many of the kids

### For more information

To schedule a tour or to volunteer to host a tour, contact the 2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs office at (318) 456-5502.

are surprised at how well trained the dogs are and how much they can do."

Another frequent tour stop is the 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight. On this leg of the tour, students are briefed about the duties of an EOD technician and invited to view simulated explosive devices, try on a bomb suit and test drive the ordnance disposal robot.

Master Sgt. James Martin, EOD superintendent and frequent briefer, said he knows that EOD is a frequent favorite with the tours because of the flight's attraction to the younger generation.

"We provide realistic training aids that mimic realistic threats," he said. "The tools we use are very attractive to younger kids because they like bombs and robots. We use this as a good recruiting opportunity, because when they come in, now they may know what they want to do — and as I tell them, they may be the future of our career field."

Base tours are a mandatory part of the JROTC/ROTC curriculum, and give students who otherwise may have never seen a military installation an up-close and personal view of military life.

"The tours give students a chance to see other career options," said retired Col. Don Coleman, senior aerospace science instructor for Marshall High School JROTC. "Only about eight percent of our students go on to go to college and most graduate with no clue as to what they want to do with their life. But the tours show them the military as another option, and as a result, we usually put five to eight students a year into one of the military services."

The instructor said a lot of his students



Staff Sgt. Terri Barriere/U.S. Air Force

Senior Airman Bryan Bell, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight technician, helps Precious Smith, a 14-year-old Marshall High School Junior and Reserve Officer Training Course student, into a bomb suit during a tour of the facility.

have a misconception about the military, and think that everyone spends their day marching around like basic training, and don't understand that the military is a career, and for the most part they (military members) get to go to work, go home and have normal lives.

For one student on a recent tour, the field trip to the base was the deciding factor in her decision to enlist.

"I like trips like this to the base because they make me really want to join the Air Force after graduation," said 16-year-old Dusti Martin. "I've always

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# Holiday successes and a new year of promise

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**By Lt. Gen. Frank Klotz**  
 Air Force Global Strike Command commander

The year 2010 witnessed many successes for Air Force Global Strike Command. As the first full year of the Air Force's newest major command comes to a close, the new year awaits with the promise of even more opportunities and challenges ahead.

You, the men and women of Air Force Global Strike Command, support a vitally important and enduring mission each and every day — always vigilant, always ready. It's no exaggeration to say that whether they know it or not, billions of people across the world can enjoy a peaceful holiday season

because you are there to deter potential adversaries and to assure our friends and allies, thereby contributing stability to a turbulent and uncertain world.



**Lt. Gen. Klotz**

Over this past year, it seems every day has presented a challenge, every week another event. As we look back, we see an impressive list of accomplishments. We have been able to sharpen the focus on the nuclear and global strike missions. From infrastructure improvements, to fly-

ing operations, to convoy security, to an appreciation for our proud heritage, we have established a command dedicated to giving you the guidance and the resources you need to do your jobs. You have responded magnificently.

Your tireless efforts, skill and dedication have allowed us to reinvigorate and strengthen the nuclear enterprise. I know that the hard work you put in often takes up your free time, evenings and weekends. So try to find the time to celebrate the holidays with your friends, co-workers and families. I know that in my quiet moments I will reflect on how each and every one of you has enabled the Command's suc-

cess. You have shown that if you are given what you need to do your jobs — the training, the tools and the technical orders — you make it happen.

The holidays are a time of giving, and of giving thanks. In this Command we are fortunate to be a part of the most superb and caring local communities one can imagine, and we are thankful for them. The holidays are also a time of nostalgia for the year that ends and excitement for the possibilities of the year that begins. Along with that excitement, let's resolve to remain safe, secure and effective as a command and as individuals.

During the holidays, we

must also redouble our daily efforts to be good wingmen. Many of our Airmen and family members will be away from their friends and loved ones during this holiday season. And, while the days ahead can be a time of great joy, they can also be a time of added stress.

As you gather for special meals and other festivities over the holidays, please ensure that those who are alone and who live in the dorms are also included. And, check in with them from time to time to see how they're doing, and to let them know how much we all care for them.

Happy holidays and many blessings in the new year.

## Commander sends holiday message

**By Maj. Gen. Floyd Carpenter**  
 8th Air Force commander

Mighty Eighth, The holiday season is a time to celebrate the people in our lives that bring us happiness and joy throughout the year. In addition to some much needed time off with family and friends, it's my hope that the holidays will also provide an opportunity for reflection about achievements made in 2010 and new goals to be achieved in 2011.

Melissa and I have much to be thankful for this holiday season and we extend our deepest gratitude to our Air Force family and local community for a wonderful and memorable 2010. It was a remarkably busy year for 8th Air Force and I'm very proud of all that the Mighty Eighth has accomplished for the United States Air Force and our nation. Day after day and week after week, I am continually awed and impressed by the caliber of the Airmen and civilians at our bomb wings and the dedication to excellence that they display in conducting our mission each and every day.

Continued operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and recent tensions on the Korean Peninsula all serve as a reminder that peace can never be taken for granted. We must continue to be

steadfast in our ability to perform our dual-role nuclear and conventional mission anywhere in the world and at any time. Our efforts to deter potential adversaries and assure our friends and allies around the world has been a cornerstone of our nation's defense since the end of World War II, and I thank you for all the hard work that you do to provide safe,



**Maj. Gen. Carpenter**

secure and effective nuclear deterrence and global strike operations.

Lastly and most importantly, please think carefully about safety and be sure to use the wingman concept in your work areas to ensure that everyone in the Mighty Eighth stays safe this holiday season. Please take time to understand the travel plans of co-workers and offer a helping hand or friendly invitation to those who may be alone or distressed during the holidays. Each and every member of Mighty Eighth is vital to the success of our mission and to the health and happiness of our Air Force family. Thank you for your continued dedication and support to 8th Air Force and I wish everyone a happy and joyful holiday season.

## All in a day's work



**Staff Sgt. John Gordinier/U.S. Air Force**  
 Senior Airman Tiffany Taylor, 2nd Force Support Squadron, folds clean towels at the fitness center. Fitness center staff make sure the facility is clean, perform physical training tests for Barksdale Airmen and provide a great environment for Airmen to work out in.

## Tour

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known I wanted to join the Air Force but coming on these field trips helped me pick out a job ...I want to be in EOD!"

The high school junior said she thinks the tours are really beneficial to helping students who might be on the fence about joining the military.

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# Barksdale's 2nd Medical Group wins 29 awards

By Senior Airman La'Shanette V. Garrett  
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Medical units from each Air Force Global Strike Command base nominates medical professionals, units, flights, teams and groups annually for MAJCOM-level awards for outstanding achievement.

This year was the first ever AFGSC Medical Service award and the 2nd Medical Group set the bar by receiving 29 awards; four team awards and 25 individual awards.

The awards recognize individuals and teams whose outstanding actions improve the delivery of health care and contribute to expeditionary medical operations for Air Force personnel worldwide. It also acknowledges sustained superior job performance, innovative operations, and exceptional teamwork.

"The Air Force Medical Service Awards Program is very important for recognizing our best," said Lt. Col Brenda Nelson, 2 MDG chief nurse. "It's never easy to single someone out for an accolade at this level, since there are so many outstanding people throughout the command."

Winners were first nominated by their individual unit supervisors. Each unit carried out its own selection process, then forwarded those winners to AFGSC, where a panel of medical functional experts review each nominee's package.

"The preparation was all in our attitude," stated Maj. Calvin Webb, 2 MDG logistics flight commander. "Every day we try to go out of our way to take care of our customers and we are always willing to do whatever it takes to make sure our clinical staff has the necessary supplies and equipment to take care of our patient population."

The Outstanding Medical Logistics Small Activity Account of the Year award was won by Major Webb and his team.

"This award is a great honor," stated Major Webb. "It recognizes a lot of hard work and dedication by everyone in our medical logistics section. Really in the end, it's just a matter of our leadership being captured on paper for this award."

Winners of AFGSC level awards will advance to the Air Force level and compete against other MAJCOM winners in each respective category.

The Awards given are as follows:

- Team Awards**
- Large Dental Clinic of the Year
- Air Force Category II Laboratory Team
- Air Force Pharmacy of the Year**
- Outstanding Medical Logistics Small Activity Account of the Year
- Air Force Clinical Excellence Award**
- Company Grade Award, Capt. J.F. Chap-

man

**Outstanding Dental Awards**

- SNCO of the Year, Senior Master Sgt. Shauna L. Brucker
- Junior Dental Educator of the Year, Maj. Angela M. Bachtell
- Junior Clinical Dentist of the Year, Maj. Jared W. Cardon

**Nursing Service Awards**

- Nurse Practitioner of the Year, Capt. Barbara H. McDonald
- Brigadier General Sarah P. Wells Outstanding Non Commissioned Officer, Staff Sgt. Christina L. Dickerson

Outstanding SNCO Independent Duty Technician, Master Sgt. Charles W. Sheffield

Senior Aerospace Medical Service Functional Manager of the Year, Master Sgt. Anita D. Lyons

**Air Force Laboratory Medicine Awards**

- Laboratory Airman of the Year, Senior Airman Marthinus J. Taljaard
- SNCO of the Year, Master Sgt. Paul S. Thomas

**Air Force Physical Medicine Awards**

Physical Therapy Supervisor/Manager, Master Sgt. Kimberly A. Scalberg

**Outstanding Medical Logistics Awards**

Outstanding Medical Material SNCO of the Year, Master Sgt. Arnold Guiao

**Outstanding Resource Management Awards**

Outstanding Resource Management Officer of the Year, Capt. Ashley B. Cannon

**Outstanding Health Plan Management Awards**

Outstanding Health Plan Management Civilian of the Year, Ms. Patricia C. Oakes

**Chief Master Sergeant Anton Zembrod Award for outstanding Air Force diagnostic imaging Technologist of the Year**

Senior Airman Sean C. McCarty  
**Outstanding Enlisted Health Services Awards**

SNCO of the Year, Master Sgt. Lamond Barnes

NCO of the year, Staff Sgt. Saray Moniz

**Air Force Surgical Service Awards**

SNCO of the Year, Master Sgt. Terri M. Woods

**Outstanding Global Health Persons of the Year Award**

NCO of the Year, Staff Sgt. Hector H. Velazquez-Ramos

**Air Force Expeditionary Medical Operations Awards**

Senior Master Sgt. Timothy A. Maggard  
Expeditionary Medical Operations SNCO of the Year, Master Sgt. Joseph D. Picard



Senior Airman Chad Warren/U.S. Air Force

Staff Sgt. Justin Garcia, 2nd Maintenance Squadron supply technician, reviews computer software that tracks parts in a bench stock vending machine in the phase hangar. The software tracks who logs into the machine, what parts they take, and the exact number of each part remaining in stock.

## Sergeant streamlines maintenance process

By Senior Airman Chad Warren  
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

For Air Force maintainers, the shift is not over until the job is finished. This means every minute counts and precious time is wasted every time an Airman has to wait in line for an aircraft part.

Where most people saw an unavoidable delay, one Airman found a way to ensure Barksdale and the Air Force Global Strike Command are staying on the cutting edge of technology.

"I was reading a news article about a year ago about an automated part vending machine, and I knew we could benefit from it," said Staff Sgt. Justin Garcia, a supply technician with the 2nd Maintenance Squadron.

Sergeant Garcia spent the next few months researching and pricing the machines before submitting the idea to leadership. The machine was installed on Nov. 15 and is already fully operational and used daily.

The machine, which dispenses mainly small, universal parts such as bolts and washers, is a fully automated alternative to the painstaking process of waiting in line at a window to be issued parts. Prior to the machine, any inventory item had to be checked out at a window.

"Tools, parts, even snack bar items were all at the same window," Sergeant Garcia said. "An Airman needing two bolts could be waiting in line behind an entire flight checking out tools for the day. It was basically a funnel that the window could not keep up with."

The machine, which dispenses widely used items known as bench stock parts, relieves this strain and expedites the maintenance process by

"It saves me lots of time doing inventory and makes reordering equipment much easier."

Staff Sgt. Justin Garcia  
2nd Maintenance Squadron

eliminating the wait for bench stock parts. An Airman simply keys in a pin number and chooses which part he/she needs and the machine dispenses a tray containing the required part.

"My troops like not having to wait in line," said Tech. Sgt. Joshua Parker, 2 MXS inspection section dock chief. "This way they can avoid the window and get back out to the aircraft."

In addition to dispensing parts quickly, the dispenser keeps an accurate inventory of the parts in stock. Before this technology, Airmen had to hand count exactly how many parts were left in stock and document when the stock was below half capacity. Now after taking the needed parts from the machine, the user simply places the tray on a scale and the remaining inventory is automatically calculated based on weight.

"It saves me lots of time doing inventory, and makes reordering equipment much easier," Sergeant Garcia said.

Sergeant Garcia's innovation has captured the attention of installation leadership, and depending on the success of the program it may be expanded to improve maintenance operations across Barksdale.

Overall, the process saves the unit approximately seven hours per person per aircraft phase inspection. This is a tremendous asset to a job where less time spent with the B-52 undergoing maintenance means more operational aircraft and faster bombs on target.

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# Learning from tragedy: Wives of RAIDR 21 crash victims brief Barksdale

**By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm**  
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Every member of a military family dreads the possibility of a loved one not returning home. Two military spouses, who lived such a tragedy, have decided to share their experience in hopes it will help others.

Ursula Martin and Cheryl Dodson, wives of RAIDR 21 crash victims Col. George Martin and Capt. Michael Dodson, have found "the beauty" of their circumstances and now visit bases throughout the country sharing their story and message of survival.

On July 21, 2008, RAIDR 21, a B-52 bomber from Barksdale, lost radar contact and crashed into the Pacific Ocean just off of Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. None of the six crew members on board survived.

"You never expect anything like this will ever happen to you," Dodson said. "I married my husband knowing he may go up in an airplane and not come home, but never thought it would happen to us. Then without warning, you get that knock on your door. It's hard to come

**"We want to make our husbands proud and keep their memory alive. By helping others who are walking in our shoes, we hope they can become empowered through themselves and their resources."**

**Ursula Martin**  
wife of Col. George Martin

to terms with, but our husbands were doing what they loved."

For Dodson, the next 48 hours after the crash were unbearable, and for both women, the road to where they are now was an uphill battle — but they agree they would not be where they are today without the resources that were available to them and urge others to take advantage of those programs.

"When the accident first took place, there was a two-week time period where I physically could not make it out of bed," Dodson said. "All I could do was stare at his picture all night, then sleep all day because of sheer exhaustion. It felt like time was at a standstill until I met a military spouse who had lost her husband in an aviation accident

years prior. She sat with me for hours and comforted me. To see her smiling, to hear her words of encouragement, to hear her tell me she was able to remarry and still loved her first husband and missed him every day, but was still able to live — I wanted that for myself. She gave me the strength I needed to get out of bed, brush my teeth and start living again.

"I look at my life now and think, 'Wow, I can do things,'" she said. "I can smile, I can be happy. It was that woman sharing her life with me that made me know that one day, I would be OK. I want to share that with other spouses who are in that dark place that I was in initially."

Martin and Dodson, who consider themselves the survivors of

RAIDR 21, now share their emotional experience with spouses, commanders and anyone willing to listen in hopes that they too will one day be able to find the beauty in the difficulty in life's unforeseen events.

For spouses who have encountered a loss, Martin and Dodson, encourage spouses to become familiar with the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors. TAPS offers immediate and long-term emotional help, hope and healing to anyone grieving the death of a loved one in the military service to America, regardless of their relationship to the deceased or the circumstances of death.

"For me, TAPS was exactly what I needed to help me get back on my feet," Martin said. "The military can only do so much; TAPS pick up where the military leaves off. To be surrounded by spouses who have gone through similar experiences and see them laughing and smiling — I knew that in time, I would get there too."

In addition to formal resources such as the Key Spouses Program and the Airman & Family

Readiness Center, they also encourage spouses to stay actively engaged in their general community and with other spouses.

The women shared their story to show others they are continuing to support the military as they continue the unpredictable course their lives have taken.

"We want to make our husbands proud and keep their memory alive," Martin said. "By helping others who are walking in our shoes, we hope they can become empowered through themselves and their resources."

Although for both wives not a day goes by that they don't think about their husbands, they believe and hope others find the beauty in their situation and are empowered by it.

"We all have a choice between a life full of happiness and joy or a life that is far less fulfilling," Dodson said. "Life is what you make of it. There is beauty in everything, even in the most awful and tragic of circumstances. Sometimes you just have to look a little harder or change the angle you are looking from, but the beauty is there."

## Congratulations to the newest Air Force leaders

Congratulations to the newest graduates of Airman Leadership School. The award winners for ALS Class 11-2 are as follows:

### Levitow Award

**Senior Airman Scott A. Short**, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

### Distinguished Graduates

**Senior Airman Joshua B. Carter**, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Senior Airman Kristin L. Horton**, 2nd Aircraft

### Maintenance Squadron

**Senior Airman Joshua G. Lacombe**, 26th Operational Weather Squadron  
**Senior Airman Cole L. Turner**, 2nd Security Forces Squadron

### Commandant's Award

**Senior Airman Joshua B. Carter**, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

### Academic Award

**Senior Airman Kristin L. Horton**, 2nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



Airman 1st Class Sean Martin/U.S. Air Force

## Just a tune up

Senior Airman Charles Scholle, 2nd Communications Squadron, works on his car at the Auto Hobby Shop. The shop provides a place where Airmen can save money, learn and perform maintenance on their automobiles. The new hobby shop and car wash broke ground this month and the old shop will be refurbished to accommodate a motorcycle maintenance shop. For more information on the Auto Hobby Shop, call (318) 456-4695.

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# Finance operations consolidate

By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm

2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

The 2nd Bomb Wing finance office, home of Air Force Global Strike Command, is changing the way it conducts business in order to improve the financial service options available to Airmen and their families.

The financial management community will be consolidating back-shop operations that are currently handled by base finance office locations into the newly formed Air Force Financial Services Center at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

"This means that, among other responsibilities, the AFFSC will handle all active-duty military pay documents, non-DTS travel vouchers, all AFRC travel vouchers, and military PCS vouchers," said Staff Sgt. Crystal Velez-Greenhill, 2nd Comptroller Squadron financial management advisor.

These processes that are currently performed at bases will transfer to the AFFSC by MAJCOM, the Financial Services Transformation Cut-over Team and AFFSC personnel will support each base as it prepares for this relocation.

Barksdale will cut-over Jan. 27.

"With this migration, Airmen have a responsibility to ensure that their information is accurate and complete," said 1st Lt. Shaun Carney, flight commander, financial services office. "To date, the AFFSC rejects 10 to 15 percent of documents because of incorrect or missing information and these errors can significantly delay processing."

cessing."

The Air Force financial management community is focused on constantly improving service to Airmen to ensure military pay is processed accurately and on-time.

Financial experts are the 2 BW finance office recommend that Airmen follow a few simple rules in order to support a smooth transition and prevent any delays to your payment.

"Airmen need to utilize automated systems such as Defense Travel System, myPay, and LeaveWeb whenever possible for transactions," Sergeant Velez-Greenhill said. "They also need to ensure they claim all reimbursable expenses and annotate proper modes of transportation, as well as have a complete set of orders and proper signatures on your travel voucher. Also, type forms and conduct quality checks."

Personnel at Barksdale's finance office have the resources to determine the status of your document and can help expedite processing should a delay exist. In the future, customers will be able to call the contact center at the AFFSC, instead of visiting the finance office.

More information will be distributed to Airmen as further progress is made toward making this capability operational.

More information can be found by visiting virtual finance on the Air Force portal.



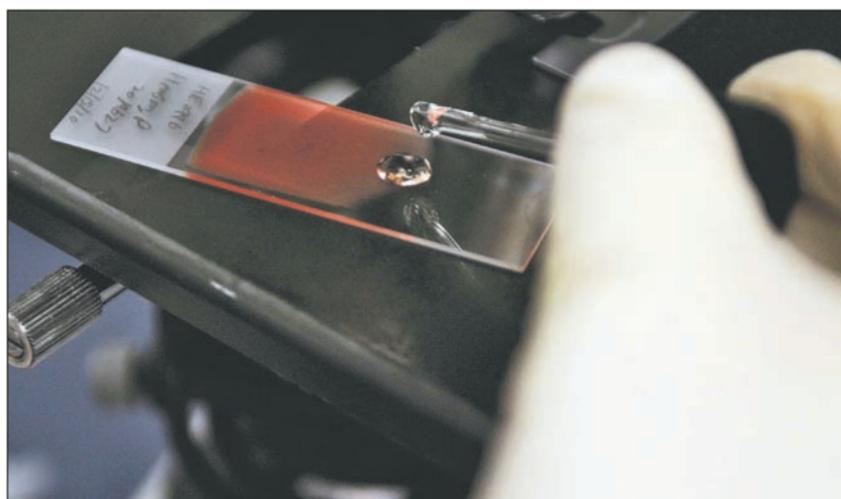
Senior Airman Marthinus Taljaard, 2nd Medical Group clinical laboratory technician, uses a microscope to examine a patient's blood sample slide. The 2 MDG laboratory draws more than 89,000 samples a year.

## DRAW, EXAMINE, DIAGNOSE; LAB TECHS KEEP AIRMEN IN THE FIGHT

U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Terri Barriere



RIGHT: Tech. Sgt. Andrea Franklin, 2nd Medical Group laboratory services noncommissioned-officer-in-charge, draws blood from a patient. The 2 MDG lab draws more than 89,000 samples a year.



LEFT: Senior Airman Marthinus Taljaard, 2nd Medical Group clinical laboratory technician, reads a patient's blood sample slide. The slides are used to help diagnose infection. The 2 MDG laboratory was recently named the Air Force Global Strike Command laboratory team of the year.



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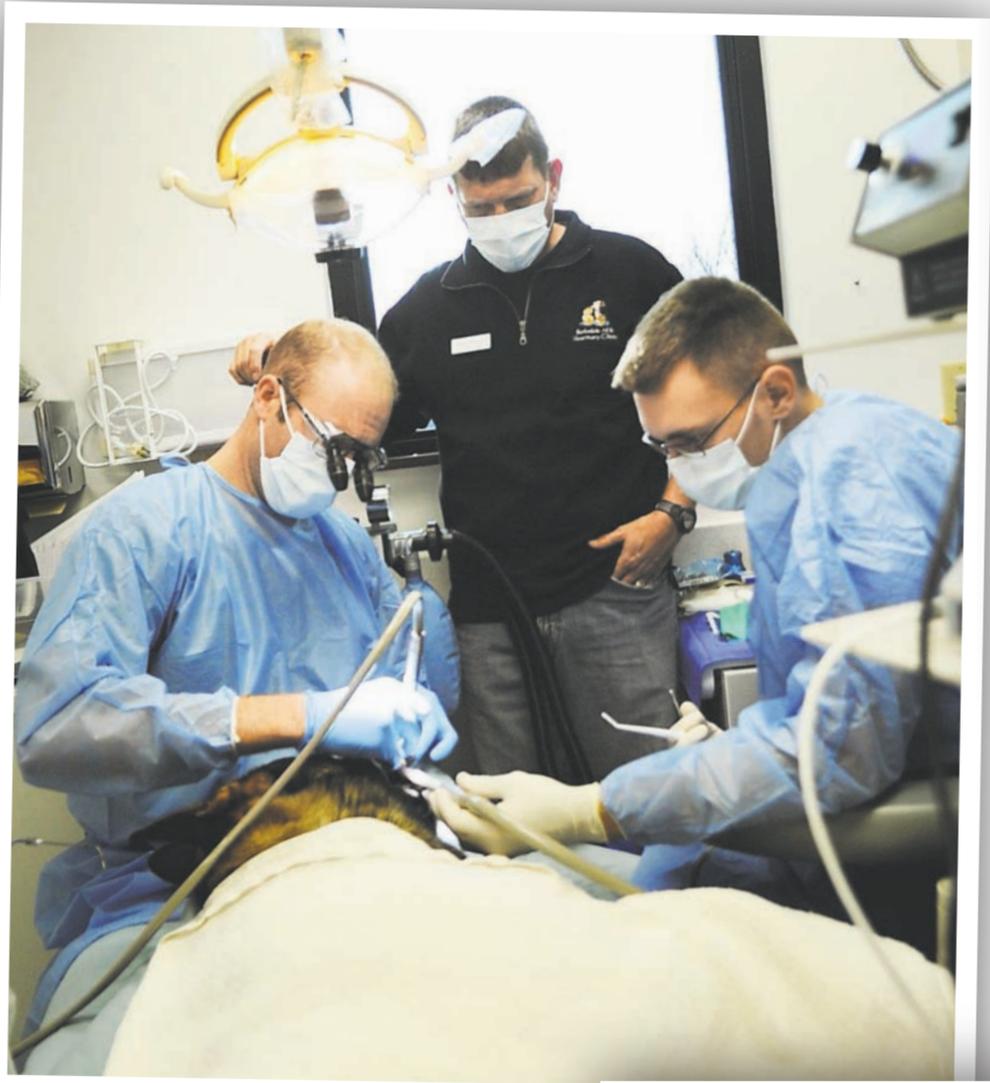
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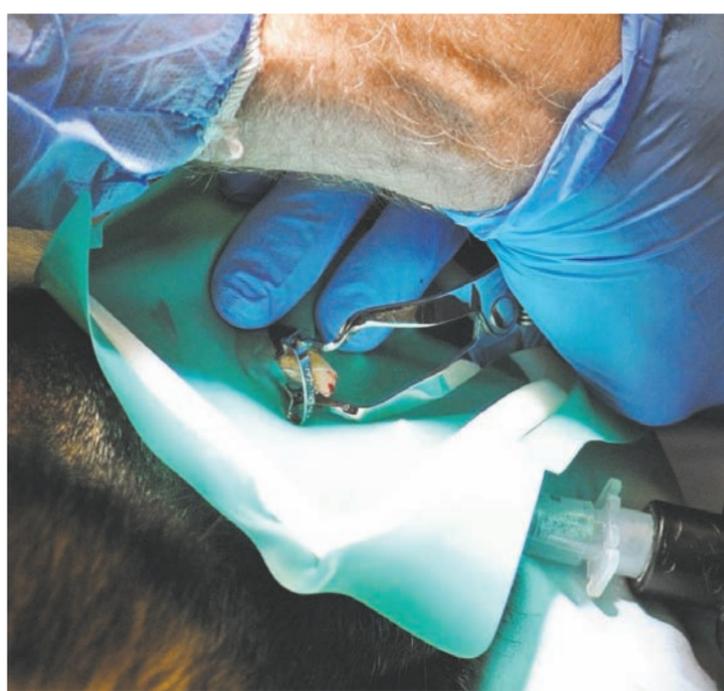
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**ABOVE:** Maj. Jared Cardon (left), 2nd Dental Squadron endodontist, with the assistance of Airman 1st Class Adam Hines (right), 2 DS, prepares Dino, 2nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog, for his root canal procedure as Mike Bridges, an animal health technician, stands by monitoring Dino's vitals at the dental clinic on Dec. 17. This is the second root canal surgery on a MWD in the past two years.

**RIGHT:** Dr. Darrin Olson prepares Dino for his root canal surgery.

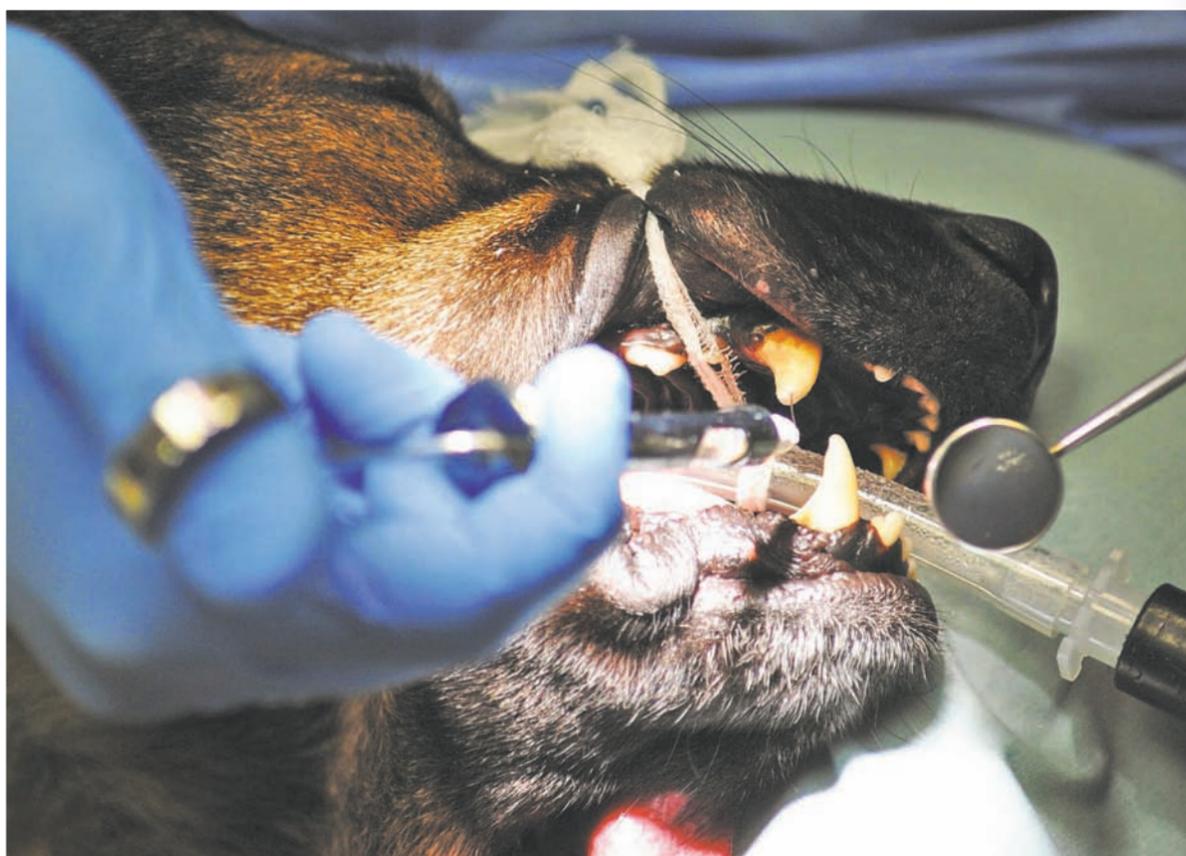
U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Alexandra M. Boutte



Maj. Jared Cardon, 2nd Dental Squadron endodontist, places a rubber dam around Dino's tooth during his root canal surgery. The rubber dam isolates the tooth during the procedure to better protect the dog.

## DOG-GONE ROOT CANAL

**RIGHT:** The endodontic tools are tooth files to drill and clean the teeth from nerves and blood vessels. Dogs have the same mouth anatomy as a human.



Maj. Jared Cardon, 2nd Dental Squadron endodontist, uses endodontic tools to extract the nerve and blood vessels from Dino's tooth during a root canal procedure.



Dr. Darrin Olson, Barksdale Veterinary clinic veterinarian, ties Dino's mouth to ensure he doesn't bite when he is under anesthesia during his root canal surgery as Dino's handler, Staff Sgt. Clayton Tibbets, 2nd Security Forces Squadron, comforts him. Members from the vet clinic stay during the procedure to monitor the animal's vitals.

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# Commander to new Airmen: In 1968 I stood where you stand now

By Michele Tasista

Air Force Global Strike Command Public Affairs

As a B-52 flew overhead, Basic Military Training graduates passed in review, dipping their guidons and crisply saluting the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, during the final military parade of his active duty career.

"It's a great honor and privilege to be the reviewing official for your graduation ceremony," said Lt. Gen. Frank Klotz to 640 new Airmen on Dec. 3 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

"In 1968, I stood where you stand today, as I became an Airman," the general said, prior to administering the enlistment oath, symbolically marking the transition from trainees to full-fledged Airmen.

"More than eight weeks ago, you arrived here as

ordinary citizens. Today you will begin to serve our Nation as extraordinary Airmen," said the general who leads the Air Force's elite B-2, B-52 and ICBM nuclear forces.

The graduates had earned a place as members of a selective group, he told them, as they stood in formation under blue skies with a breeze ruffling the scores of flags on display.

General Klotz said the Air Force has for years maintained its high recruiting standards and continues to attract the best and brightest of America's youth, recruiting from a base of only 25 percent of Americans who even qualify for military service. The Air Force hires only one of every 110 potential recruits, he said.

The general told the new Airmen that by graduating from the tough ba-

sic training course they had proven themselves worthy to serve in the world's greatest Air Force.

The general is scheduled to retire in early 2011 after more than 42 total years of service in the Air Force, including his time as a cadet at the Air Force Academy.

General Klotz also thanked the Basic Military Training instructors and the 37th Training Wing staff for their hard work and devotion to duty in a critically important and demanding job. He noted that even after going through Basic Military Training at Lackland over 42 years ago, the very sight of a BMT instructor still inspires in him "a great deal of awe, admiration and respect."

The ceremony concluded with a full-throated recitation of the Airman's Creed echoing across the parade field.



U.S. Air Force photo Lt. Gen. Frank Klotz acted as reviewing official for a Basic Military Training graduation parade in the same setting as 42 years ago when he became an Airman. Six hundred-forty new Airmen received their oath from General Klotz Dec. 3 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



U.S. Air Force photo

Lt. Gen. Frank Klotz acted as reviewing official for a Basic Military Training graduation parade in the same setting as 42 years ago when he became an Airman.

## Job fair aides military spouses in the job hunt

By Danielle Hill

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The Bossier Chamber of Commerce will join forces with the Airman & Family Readiness Center to offer a Military Spouses' Job Fair at the Stripes Lounge on Jan. 13.

"The Bossier Chamber understands what a valuable resource Barksdale is to our community and we believe many businesses do not recognize the outstanding quantity of skilled workers that reside in the area because of military families being relocated here," said Jennifer Wyly, Bossier Chamber of Commerce military relations liaison. "We created this event out of the desire to assist Barksdale in all ways possible, while also listening to our Chamber members about the need for more qualified applicants."

The event will be open to all ID card holders, but the emphasis is for spouses currently seeking employment in the Shreveport-Bossier City area.

"Many military spouses are already skilled in multiple areas of expertise but are not sure where to begin the job searching when they are transferred to a new base," Wyly said. "Military spouses understand what it means to be dedicat-

### If you go

**When:** 1-4 p.m. Jan. 13.

**Where:** Stripes Lounge.

**Featuring:** Job fair for military spouses.

**Info:** (318) 746-0252.

ed, hard working and loyal because they live the military lifestyle daily."

All members of the Bossier Chamber of Commerce will be able to purchase a booth. A few of the businesses that will be on hand are Jean Simpson Peronnel, Louisiana Workforce Commission, the University of Phoenix (military division) and Decorating Den.

Attendees should dress for the event as if they were going to a one-on-one interview. Businesses will be able to talk with the attendees and possibly do an on-the-spot interview as they see fit. Attendees should also bring their resume. Refreshments will be served.

This event will be held quarterly in 2011.

"As a military spouse myself, I believe this is a one-of-a-kind program for military spouses," Wyly said.

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**When:** 2 p.m. Dec. 24; 4 p.m. Dec. 25.  
 Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, 2911 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** a production by Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and Shreveport Little Theatre.  
**Admission:** \$10-\$15.  
**Info:** (318) 424-4439.

**sun.26**

**THE LOGAN MANSION CHRISTMAS TOURS**  
**When:** 2 p.m. Logan Mansion, 725 Austin Place, Shreveport.  
**Featuring:** tour of the 1897 Queen Anne Victorian home decorated for the holidays.  
**Admission:** \$5-\$10.  
**Info:** (318) 459-2285.

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**THE MOLLY RINGWALDS**  
**When:** 9 p.m. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.  
**Featuring:** The Molly Ringwalds.  
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**NEW YEAR'S AT NOON**  
**When:** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sci-Port: Louisiana's Science Center, 820 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.

**Featuring:** Sci-Port will hold a New Year's at noon celebration. Visitors can celebrate the Vietnam traditions of Tet Nguyen Dan, the first morning of the first day of the new period, then count down to "midnight" with a balloon drop.  
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**january**

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**THE B-52S**  
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**HOLIDAY DAY CAMPS**  
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**Briefly**

**The Landings at Barksdale December events**

- ▶ Dec. 24: Offices closed.
- ▶ Dec. 30: Offices close at noon.
- ▶ Dec. 31: Offices closed.

**2 MDG patient care for December**

Patient care will be available during normal business hours except for the following times during the month of December:

- ▶ Dec. 24: Offices closed.
- ▶ Dec. 27: Offices closed.
- ▶ Dec. 31: Offices closed.

**Commissary holiday hours**

The Barksdale Commissary will be open the following days:

- ▶ Dec. 24: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- ▶ Dec. 25: Closed
- ▶ Jan. 1: Closed

**Vehicles operations**

The 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Operations section of will be closed through 6 a.m. Sunday. In case of emergency, please contact the 2nd Bomb Wing Command Post at (318) 456-2151.

**Catholic Christmas Evening Family Mass**

Catholic Christmas Evening Family Mass will be held at 5 p.m. today at Chapel 2. Children ages 4 through 6th grade are encouraged to participate in the pageant announcing the birth of Jesus that will be performed as the gospel during the Christmas Eve Family Mass. All who are interested in participating in the pageant, please contact Jeanette or Dave Lay at (318) 868-5483 for the practice schedule.

**ASFC Conversion, Selective Re-enlistment Bonus entitlement**

Effective Oct. 31, the Air Force merged a number of SRB AFSCs. Airmen whose previous AFSC, as listed on the June 1 SRB listing remains qualified for the SRB,

provided the identified AFSC, Zone is met. What this means is if a member was eligible for the SRB before the merger; then they remain eligible for the SRB until the new SRB listing is announced. The converted AFSCs have been end-dated in MilPDS and will not reflect in the SRB update table; therefore, the MPS must update the SRB entitlement in the E63 transaction when flowing the reenlistment or extension transaction to DFAS. If you have any questions on a member's SRB eligibility, please call or e-mail Air Force Re-enlistments. POC: AFPC/DPSSOAE; re-enlistments2@randolph.af.mil DSN 665-2090.

**Course unavailable**

Squadron Officer School 28 is permanently unavailable as of Dec. 31. Content and testing for SOS Program 28 will close on Dec. 31. The course content and exams will close and will be unavailable as of midnight Dec. 31 and no exams will be taken after the 2010 calendar year ends. Requests for cancellations of course 28 and concurrent enrollment into course 20 may be emailed to student.services@maxwell.af.mil. Must include your name, last four of your social security number, your current address and test control facility ZIP code.

**VA claims**

There will not be a VA Claims Briefing by the Retiree Office on Thursday for members separating or retiring. The next briefings will be held Jan. 6.

**TRAC briefing**

The re-enlistment Transaction Reporting and Control briefing is a mandatory briefing for members who are pursuing a re-enlistment. The re-enlistments office will now be holding a TRAC briefing Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the MPS building T-4353, Room 22. Appointments are not required. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to the start of the briefing. Any questions, call (318) 456-7656.



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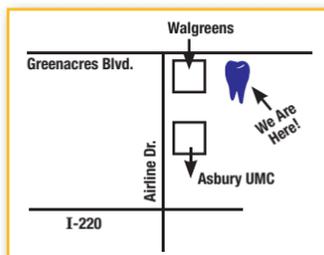
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