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FROM THE EDITOR



CHRISSEY CUTTITA

Happy New Fiscal Year AFRS! I hope that bell ringing makes you feel proud to put on your new OCP uniform each day. I'm sure next year is going to be just as fabulous as spice brown.

Besides celebrating our mission success, this BTB takes a look at AFRS on the "red carpet" with Brig. Gen.

Jeannie Leavitt, AFRS commander, appearing in Good Morning America's screening of the Captain Marvel trailer at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, Sept. 18, 2018, the Air Force Birthday. We can expect more press to pick up the back story of how she helped the lead actress develop her character during the production at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, earlier this year. Feel free to share that story with your recruits who are going to want to see our Air Force's amazing airpower on the big screen when the movie hits theaters in March 2019.

AFRS also had the opportunity to showcase the Air Force to visiting educators from around the United States by taking them to various units in the Joint Base San Antonio area. In social media, fans wished us Happy Birthday by sharing the Instagram templates our advertising team created. We also had an opportunity to do live social media coverage of pararescue Airmen and a career chat with C-130 loadmasters at Little Rock AFB, Arkansas.

With the close of the year, we've also heard of many squadrons gathering for annuals, solidifying their team and honing their skills. This BTB shares a story of one group's innovative professional development seminar. We look forward to your photos of our AFRS leaders visiting your ADR this Fall for the next edition.

ON THE COVER



AFRS celebrates the end of a successful fiscal year with the traditional ringing of the bell to signify the recruiting goal was met during the Headquarters annual picnic at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Oct. 5, 2018.

Here are some amazing numbers:

You ASVAB Tested more than 51,449 Applicants

You AFQQT Tested more than 916 Applicants

You Processed more than 42,276 Applicants

Candidates through MEPS

You brought in 709 with an Associates Degree

You brought in 1,522 with a Bachelor's Degree

You brought in 99 with a Master's Degree

End result:

Enlisted Accessions: 29,831 future Airmen shipped to BMT, including 1,045 SW to the fight

Prior Service: 512 Airmen back on the team

Officer Accessions: 857 Commissioned Health Professions/Chaplains and 666

Civilians/595 Active Duty Line Officers

AFRS participates in Capt Marvel trailer screening on GMA



WASHINGTON -- Air Force District of Washington Airmen celebrated the U.S. Air Force's 71st birthday by attending a special screening of the Captain Marvel trailer at the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, hosted by Good Morning America, Sept. 18, 2018. When preparing for Captain Marvel, actress Brie Larson met with Brig. Gen. Jeannie Leavitt, the Air Force's first female fighter pilot, to research her character. As the first female character to headline a Marvel franchise, Capt. Carol Danvers exemplifies the barrier-breaking spirit found in every generation of Airmen going back to 1947. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. Jessica Cicchetto)

Bubba Wallace visits Wright-Patterson AFB

Courtesy of Jessica Ruffin/NASCAR

Sitting in a centrifuge at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Bubba Wallace navigated his way through the simulated flight.

"How high do you have to be to do a successful flip?" he asked, surrounded by controls and overlooking a simulated grid in the air.

"You want to start that about 15,000 (feet)," he was told.

Wallace visited the Human Performance Wing of the Dayton, Ohio, base on Sept. 7 ahead of the race weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway as part of his partnership with the U.S. Air Force.

A look at Bubba Wallace spending time in the centrifuge simulating a flight. (Jessica Ruffin | NASCAR Digital Media)

"The flight simulator was pretty tough," Wallace told NASCAR.com. "I was struggling a little bit. I crashed on trying to take off. Pulled it up too much and destroyed the plane.

"So, I would have died – so I wouldn't be a good pilot," he added, lightheartedly.

In addition to the centrifuge, Wallace also toured the Brain Stimulation Lab and the Strong Lab, partaking in different exercises and chatting with base personnel throughout the day. He tested his sweat levels and his reaction time – with a machine he likened to a "Whac-A-Mole"-type game at Dave & Buster's – and went through blind target practice with a laser gun in the Strong Lab.

In the Brain Stimulation Lab, he learned about the newest technology that was being developed to stimulate memory, alertness and attention – and

even tried out the transcutaneous vagal nerve simulator for himself.

"Have you had any surgeries on your neck or anything in your life?" he was asked, to which Wallace responded with his trademark humor.

"Nope, am I going to need one after this?" he joked.

Bubba Wallace tried a transcutaneous vagal nerve stimulator that, when used, makes its user more alert and attentive.

Wallace put the tool to his neck to begin the stimulation and was then instructed to step into something all-too-familiar for the No. 43 wheelman: a driving simulator. A computer outside the simulator measured his attention during the course.

"We gotta get one of these before a race," he said, later noting the similarities between his job as a race car driver and some of the tasks he partook in that day.

"There are some parallels there," he said. "Once you're kind of in your realm, you kind of know what to do and I wasn't in my realm there, so I'm



Bubba Wallace, NASCAR driver, poses for a photo with 338th RCS recruiters during his visit to the Human Performance Wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 7, 2018, Senior Master Sgt. Michael Goodman, Master Sgt. Timothy Fagan and Tech Sgts. Jeremy Ross and Keith Jones pose with Bubba Wallace in front of a centrifuge.

kind of learning everything. So, it would be cool to spend a day with the pilots, go through that and then bring them to our world. Obviously, I can't fly the plane, they can't drive the race car, but we could put them in our simulator and we could get their reaction."

For Wallace, his regular visits to Air Force bases are important not only for his partnership, but also to expand his own knowledge of the service.

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AFRS hosts educator tour



Air Force Recruiting Service welcomed another group of educators, counselors and influencers from across the United States to view what the Air Force had to offer their students during the September 2018 Distinguished Educator Tour. During the tour, they met with Airmen in a variety of career fields at work in the Joint Base San Antonio area. They also witnessed a Coin Ceremony and Basic Military Training Graduation. (Courtesy photos)



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"Any time we get to do an Air Force appearance, I'm always questioning, 'What are we doing?' ... Obviously, I know it's going to be super exciting," he said. " ... When you think of the military, you think of shooting guns, flying planes, blowing stuff up, right? Going across seas, fighting for our country, fighting for our freedom.

"But you never think about the behind the scenes of people doing this stuff ... just different departments that you don't think about ... They're doing studies and activities to see how we can make them more efficient people on the battlefield. We have a whole team of people doing that. It's super cool."

The visit left Wallace with many learned lessons – and also a few memories to take back home to North Carolina.

"Going through all three departments that we went through, seeing the nutrition side of it and all the technology that's coming out, monitoring your sweat levels, doing a bunch of peripheral vision stuff, trying to focus on multiple things at once – it's super cool and my mind's racing," he said.

"I can't wait to talk to people about this, what I did today."

AFRS recruiters hone skills, collaborate at seminar

By 360th RCG

The 360th Recruiting Group hosted their first Air Force Recruiting Service Noncommissioned Officer Professional Enhancement Seminar at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Sept. 4-6, 2018.

The vision and priorities of the seminar were centered on a concept coined as the "360 Degrees of Excellence," cleverly taken from the 360th RCG's motto, 'Pathfinders Lead the Way!'

"The 360th RCG compass, illustrates everything our group strives to imprint on the students in attendance," stated Col. Timothy Goodroe, 360th RCG Commander.

More than 100 members from the three recruiting groups in AFRS, led by nine of their own NCOS, attended the event.

"We focused on networking and engaged in classroom dialogue aimed at fostering an environment of innovative and effective leaders," said Master Sgt. Matthew Gambill, PES developer from the 339th Recruiting Squadron. "Each course was thoughtfully put together by some of the best SNCOs that AFRS has to offer and all the content will be made available on Leadership University!" Leadership University is an ever expanding resource for sharing career and life tools; the link for which can be found on the AFRS SharePoint site.

Classroom topics included bullet writing, records review, leadership skills and supervision 101. Leaders said it was such a success they intend to have up to three of these events



The 5-6 Council presents Chief Master Sgt. (retired) Juan Lewis, known as "The Fired up Chief," with a gift to thank him for being a guest speaker at the 360th RCG NCO Professional Enhancement Seminar, Sept. 6, 2018.

annually; each one with its own target audience. The next one is set to come in January, aimed at CGOs.

"Each of the courses contained very useful information and tools that we, as NCOs, have at our disposal," said Tech. Sgt. Darren Heller, 360th RCG NCOIC, Knowledge Operations Management.

"The information shared in these classes came from all different career fields and it was incredibly interesting to hear the stories of all the Airmen attending."

According to Col Goodroe, the goal for the PES was to build better leaders who win together. The mission was broken down into three parts: people, production and programs.

"I was excited to see that people were at the top of the Commander's priority list," said Sergeant Heller. "The best part of the classes was the net-

working I saw happening. Time after time, Airmen were sharing their contact information to help with particular issues facing other Airmen. That to me is what it's all about."

Guest speakers included the AFRS Commander, Command Chief and public speaker (retired) Command Chief Master Sgt. Lewis known as "The Fired Up Chief."

Heller said he was impressed to see Brig. Gen. Jeannie Leavitt, AFRS Commander, write down notes with an intent to get answers to questions recruiters had.

"It was great to see Brig. Gen. Leavitt take notes on issues directly effecting our NCOs," he said. "Our leaders know the capabilities our Airmen possess and have stood up the Innovation Cell whose sole responsibility is to take incoming ideas from the field. They will see if our ideas are something we can implement on the spot or whether or not it requires a little more research and development to implement."

Collaboration was said to be the thing that leads to innovation.

"Overall, the PES was a huge success" said Chief Master Sgt. Michael Kovach, 360th RCG Superintendent. "We took advantage of an important opportunity to interact with recruiters and support personnel from all over Air Force Recruiting Service. With innovation and collaboration across the groups, we will be even more effective in exceeding the increased accession requirements in 2019."

Meet RSOPS, your medical waiver subject matter experts

By Master Sgt. Cathy Ulmer, RSOPS

RSOPS is here for any medical questions, or waiver processing issues you face. We are your liaison between you and AETC/SGPS. Allow me to introduce our team and what we can do for you.

Captain Jeffery Rueben, is our Chief of Physical Standards. He is a physician assistant and has been with us since June 2018. He has already made various improvements to increase productivity. He has a wealth of medical knowledge.

As the Superintendent of Medical Standards, I've served in AFRS since August 2014. I am a medical technician with flight medicine experience, as well as multiple medical specialty areas.

Mary Hale is a retired chief master sergeant, and former independent duty medical technician. She is our Physical Standards Technician who has faithfully served AFRS since May 2004. She is our subject matter expert for most issues.

Our team can look into the status of cases pending waiver review for both MEPS cases and Military Treatment Facility/Physical Examination Processing Program cases. We can request expedite on cases with urgent need for such requests. Sometimes cases are kicked back or applicants are disqualified and we can explain why in more detail.

We provide guidance on how to organize medical documents, and properly submit waiver requests. As your contact to medical treatment facilities, we can facilitate resolution for prolonged delays. We correct cert pages with erroneous infor-



Master Sgt. Cathy Ulmer, Superintendent of Medical Standards, Mary Hale (ret. Chief Master Sgt.), Physical Standards Technician and Capt. Jefferey Rueben, Chief of Physical Standards, pose for an office photo at AFRS. (Courtesy photo)

mation, illegible waiver stamps, or missing cert pages from AETC/SGPS once it is brought to our attention.

RSOPS can review cases for proper submission before it is reviewed by AETC/SGPS and have it corrected. This saves valuable time from having to wait in queue, to only have it kicked back later. We review various guidance and instructions related to medical standards, and provide cliff notes for your review as needed.

By working closely with program managers at Headquarters AFRS, we are answering questions

and providing guidance routinely.

Our team also works closely with AFRISS-TF personnel to troubleshoot problems as they arise on the electronic submission process. We advocate for needed changes to make your work easier. We advocate on the recruiter's behalf for any MEPS issues which are identified and work diligently to resolve those as well.

Contact us for any issue we can help with at (210) 565-0360, or DSN 665-0360, or email at RSOPSmedicalwaiver@us.af.mil. We cannot stress enough that we are here to serve you.

Congratulations Tech Sgt. STEP promotees

Staff Sgt. Sarah Ford (367 RCS)
Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Hildreth (330 RCS)

Congratulations 3rd Qtr Production Award Winners

Top SW Recruiter - Staff Sgt. Blake Wrather, H Flight
Top SW Flight - A Flight
Top SW Flight Chief - Master Sgt. Michael Williams, A Flight
Top Recruiting Support (8RODD) - Tech. Sgt. Jessica Kosisky, 314 RCS
Top Recruiting Support Staff Sgt. Daniel Garrison, 360 RCG
Top Training & Marketing Branch - 311 RCS
Top Operations Flight - 367 RCS
Top Support Flight - 344 RCS
Top Large MEPS - Los Angeles MEPS, 369 RCS
Top Medium MEPS - Lansing MEPS, 339 RCS
Top Small MEPS - Albany MEPS, 313 RCS

347th RCS recruiter earns top graduate at NCOA

Tech. Sgt. Donnie Novatny, 347th RCS, earned top honors during the NCO Academy graduation of class 18-6 at McGee Tyson ANG base, Tennessee.



Col. Robert Trayers, AFRS vice commander, center, presents coins to 341st RCS Flight administrators, Brigitte Eaton, Diane May, Victoria Arevalo, Vivien Mumme and Carol Hunt, Sept. 20, 2018, at the AFRS headquarters, Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph. During a tour, the administrators were presented coins to signify the vice commander's appreciation for their contributions to both the squadron and AFRS.

Bauman wins AETC 2018 Lance P. Sijan Award

Master Sgt. Ryan Bauman, 361st RCS, won the AETC 2018 Lance P. Sijan Air Force Leadership Award, senior enlisted category. He demonstrated leadership in support of Operation FREEDOM'S SENTINEL as the sole U.S. recruiting expert in Afghanistan, establishing the first independent Afghan Air Force recruiting and development policy signed by the Afghan Minister of Defense. His efforts culminated in the recruitment of 400 Afghans, doubling their Air Force manning, and enabled the execution of 373 combat missions, allowing attack aircraft to prosecute 1,052 aerial fires. Bauman also performed Guardian Angel duties for 65 engagements across six hostile locations.



319th recruiters selected for OTS



In September Lt. Col. Johnathan Artis 319th RCS commander, and his squadron, bid farewell to Tech. Sgt. Joseph Chignola, B Flight, Master Sgt. Steven Winiarski, RST and Staff Sgt. Stephen Lopez, CST, who were selected for Officer Training School.

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Legal advises on cosigning

By AFRS/JA

What would you do if a friend or relative asked you to cosign a loan?

Before you answer, make sure you understand what cosigning involves. Under federal law, creditors are required to give you a notice that explains your obligations. The cosigner's notice states:

You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the borrower does not pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to and that you want to accept this responsibility.

You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or interest costs, which increase this amount.

Depending on your state, the creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the borrower. The creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the borrower, such as suing you, garnishing your wages, etc. If this debt is ever in default, it may become a part of your credit record. This notice is not the contract that makes you liable for the debt.

In today's society where your credit report is very important, make sure that you are informed about all of the consequences of cosigning a loan prior to signing it. Any negative action on the loan can, and more than likely will, affect your credit report.

New OCP guidance from AFPC

Patrol caps will be worn with nametapes embroidered with **spice brown** thread and placed on the back using Velcro or sewn on. **Officer rank** will be sewn on the front of the hat and centered 1/2 inch above the visor.

T-shirt will be coyote brown or tan 499 effective 1 June 2020.

Name and USAF tapes and occupational badges will be embroidered using **spice brown** thread.

Right Sleeve (max. 2 Velcro patches)
Upon effective dates (see timeline), the U.S. Flag and HHQ patches are mandatory and will be embroidered using the **spice brown** color criteria.

Left Sleeve (max. 2 Velcro patches)
Unit patches are mandatory and non-unit entity patches (e.g. Directorates/AF Elements) are **authorized/optional**.

School graduate patches (e.g. WIC, SAAS) are **optional**.

When authorized, **duty identifier tabs** (e.g. Air Advisor, EOD) **may be worn**. List of approved duty identifier tabs is listed in AFGM to AFI 36-2903.

Awarded **joint tabs** are **authorized** as a 3rd patch (e.g. Army Ranger).

Authorized list of embroidered **spice brown** color criteria left sleeve patches are listed in the AFGM to AFI 36-2903.

Boots will be **coyote brown** effective 1 June 2020.

TIMELINE

1 OCT Serviceable OCP's may be worn with current patches/badges

Airmen can purchase OCP's at the following AAFES locations: Aviano AB, Charleston AFB, Shaw AFB and MacDill AFB, Pentagon

2018

1 APR Expansion of in-store AAFES sales locations continues

OCT Online sales projected to be available

2019

1 JUN Coyote brown boots mandatory

Coyote brown/tan 499 T-Shirt mandatory

U.S. Flag spice brown color criteria mandatory

Spice brown officer rank mandatory

DLA green socks/coyote brown socks mandatory

2020

1 APR OCP Utility Uniform mandatory

All AF patches must be converted to the spice brown color criteria

2021

BENEFITS

- The OCP works in all climates and across the spectrum of missions we perform
- Over 100,000 Airmen have been issued and/or are already wearing OCPs. This includes AFGM, AFSOC and our AFGSC Defenders
- The OCP will bring back Air Force heraldry with unit patches
- The OCP celebrates our joint warfighting excellence and close ties with the Army

AIR FORCE OCP UNIFORM GUIDANCE

Further official wear guidance will be available soon in AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance

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DEADLINES

SUBMISSION DEADLINE PUBLICATION DATE

OCT 26

NOV 2

NOV 30

DEC 7

FACEBOOK CAREER CHATS

QUESTIONS ABOUT A CAREER?
ASK THE EXPERTS
IT'S GREAT FOR APPLICANTS!

OCTOBER: AFROTC
DECEMBER: SECURITY FORCES

IF THERE'S A CAREER
YOU'D LIKE TO SEE,
LET US KNOW!

There's a future for YOU... in your

GLOBAL U.S. AIR FORCE





(Above and below) Airman 1st Class Hallaway, Senior Airman Rusch and Tech. Sgts. Reid and Lott, 343rd RCS, participated in the flag detail during the opening game for the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 9, 2018.



The 332nd RCS F Flight "Rappers" and DEPPers volunteer at local wrestling event to build community relationship and increase Air Force awareness at The Forum, Rome, Georgia, Sept. 22, 2018. Photographed are Airmen First Class Joseph King, Nathan Gabriel Smith and Matthew Hoge who are participating in the Recruiter Assistance Program, with Brennan Slone and Jame Swearingin, DEPPers.



Staff Sgt. Jordan Tubbs, 332nd RCS H Flight recruiter, along with Airmen participating in the Recruiters Assistant Program promoted Air Force opportunities at the UPS College & Career Expo in Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 11 and 12, 2018. The event hosted nearly 10 school systems and over 10,000 students. The expo partnered with the governor's office, the education, workforce and labor cabinets, with additional support from all other cabinets. It was the largest recruiting event ever held with military recruiters, traditional colleges, and apprenticeship and internship programs being offered throughout the state.

(Above) Tech Sgt. Johnathan Rhodes, 332nd RCS H Flight and Alison Lundergan Grimes, Secretary of State Kentucky, attend the American Legion Nelson County Post 42 "Bourbon, Patriots, and Veterans" event Sept. 11, 2018 at My Old Kentucky Home in Bardstovwn. The event was sponsored to raise money for veteran programs and pay contribute to future, current, and past Veterans of the Armed Services.

(Right) DEP Member Hannah Broyles and her mom, Elizabeth Broyles, pose with her signed enlistment contract next to her recruiter, Tech Sgt. Desmond Boone, at the recruiting office in Cleveland, Tennessee, Sept. 20, 2018. She is excited about beginning her career in the world's greatest Air Force.



Master Sgt. Brian Ashton, 332nd RCS F Flight recruiter, presented Austin Silvers, of Polk County H.S., with a flight coin in appreciation of his ongoing support of the Air Force.



(Above) The U.S. Air Force Recruiting School posted their new graduating class Sept. 12, 2018, and their senior recruiting class (below) on Sept. 28, 2018.



Tech. Sgt. Desmond Boone, 332nd RCS, presents Sydnie Tate, of Mission BBQ, with a flight coin in appreciation of their ongoing support of F Flight and the Air Force.



(Left) The 342nd RCS, H-flight, "Team HAVOC," would like to give Master Sgt. Jesse Mitchell Jr. a huge shout-out for never being afraid of the heavy lifting when it comes to supporting his team. In September, Mitchell was the Interim Flight Chief and provided cover-down for every single goaled program in the flight. He drove his flight mate's applicants to their interviews, conducted his own program's Lead Generating Activities, created and reviewed applications, managed flight production, and provided shadow training with a new recruiter. Amongst this steadfast work ethic, Mitchell visited the flight administrator in the hospital during an unexpected emergency. He warmly maintained the family dynamic of the flight by facilitating a facetime calls to flight members and took care of administrative tasks while he recovered.

319th RCS gathers for goaling

The 319th RCS participated in a Leadership and Goaling Conference Sept. 11-13, 2018, in Laconia, New Hampshire. Team building activities included zip lining and kyaking. They held discussions on professional development and goaling. The Pathfinders Top III sponsored a BBQ lunch.





A group of 349th RCS I Flight recruiters and Master Sgt. Thompson, 330th RCS special operations recruiter, brought the spec ops national asset to Southside High School in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Aug. 28, 2018. The event yielded 400 high school student leads.



Tech. Sgt. Stephen China and Staff Sgt. Jason C. Holt, of the 349th RCS, stand with Claire McCaskill, Missouri State Senator, at the Parkville Veterans Memorial Groundbreaking ceremony Sept. 15, 2018. Approximately 300 veterans and family members attended the event.



(Left) Staff Sgt. Blake Wrather, 330th RCS, created an Air Force team to compete in a 5k mud run in August. They placed 1st overall during a race in Copemish, Michigan. Team members from the 339th RCS photographed include TACP candidate Jacob Macfalda, Staff Sgt. Blake Wrather, Chief Master Sgt. Jesse Emmons, Tech Sgt. Tyler Huerta. Instead of standing behind a booth at these events, the 330th RCS is actively participating in their zones' mud runs, marathons, triathlons and other competitions to truly represent the culture of Air Force Special Warfare.



Members of the 319th RCS A Flight, 330th RCS and the AFRS marketing office participated in running a booth at a Spartan Race in Vermont. The event included the Air Commando Experience.

In August, members of the 319th RCS B Flight, C Flight, and F Flight teamed up for Tri-Flight Quarterly Training in Newport, Rhode Island.





The 319th RCS leadership including Master Sgt. Jeffrey Kelloway, production superintendent, Chief Master Sgt. Cory Frommer, superintendent, Senior Master Sgt. Richard Abbott, first sergeant, Amanda Abbott, and Lt. Col. Johnathan Artis, commander, visited H Flight (Europe) in August near Ramstein Air Base, Germany. During the trip, Lt. Col. Artis thanked and coined several test center employees. He also conducted a swear in for a shipper and bid farewell to Staff Sgt. Stephen Lopez who was selected for OTS. Chief Master Sgt. Frommer also took a break to play piano in Luxembourg City.





Tech Sgt. Matthew Hemmingson, 349th RCS D-Flight, and members of the DEP Program participated in a Swearing-In Ceremony conducted with the Air Force Thunderbirds prior to their aerial display show on the second of the three-day McConnell AFB Open House Sept. 7-9, 2018, in Kansas. The 349th RCS D-Flight supported the event with "The Hangar" national asset.





Staff Sgts. Cameron Keating and Robert Powell, and Lt. Col. Mae-Li Allison from the 369th RCS educate students at Allen Hancock College in Lompoc, California, Sept. 12, 2018.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Jesse King, 369th RCS recruiter, receives his certification from his squadron's production superintendent Senior Master Sgt. David Poff, Sept. 12, 2018. At the time, King was at 184 percent, qualified 58 people with a goal of 23 and had zero cancellations.



Members from 369th RCS enjoy the photo booth at an Air Force Ball held at Edwards AFB, California. Pictured from the back: Master Sgt. Michael Horne, Mark Shipp, Master Sgt. Sam Minton, Lt. Col. Mae-Li Allison, Chief Master Sgt. Elva Shipp, Tech. Sgt. Davis and Petty Officer Diana Park.



More than 100 medical students from University of Kentucky College of Medicine learned about physician opportunities in the Air Force during the 342nd RCS's career chats Sept. 25, 2018, in Lexington, Kentucky. They partnered with medical professionals Maj. Andrew Galusha, general surgery residency program director and Lt. Col. Joseph Coles, psychiatry program director, from the 88th MDG at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.



(Above) Tech. Sgt. Byron Blanchard, 342nd RCS HP recruiter, presents the Air Force Salutes plaque to Cindy Madison, Lexington Medical Society coordinator, who helped facilitate the squadron's career chats on Sept. 25, 2018. (Right) Blanchard meets with 2nd Lt. Donigan, current HPSP recipient.



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Future Airmen dentists train on realistic models at the Medical Education and Training Campus in San Antonio, Texas.

