

Association of Army Dentistry  
(AAD)



# Association of Army Dentistry Winter 2026

Greetings and Happy New Year to all Association of Army Dentistry members and friends! May 2026 be inspiring and fruitful.

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This year, we celebrate our nation's 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Our nation, and its experiment as a constitutional federal republic, has faced numerous challenges over its history and still we survive. America250 suggests that this year is a time to pause and reflect on our nation's past, to honor contributions of Americans, and to look ahead to the future we want to create for the next generation and beyond.

One of my favorite quotes from President John F. Kennedy is: "Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country." This charge was delivered during his 1961 inaugural address as a call for civic duty and action to serve humanity and uphold freedom.

The U.S. Army Dental Corps also has faced many changes over the past few years. As present and former members and friends of the corps, we must remain engaged to ensure our profession is the best that it can be when serving our soldiers and their beneficiaries.

The Association of Army Dentistry was created to honor the past, support the present and inspire the future. From those foundational goals, we developed strategic pillars that depend on support from all members to enhance their efficacy and to achieve our goals. Over the last few years, we dedicated an incredible monument to Army Dentistry at Fort Sam Houston and developed a phenomenal website.

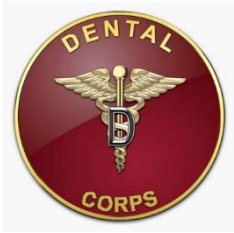
As we march into 115 years of Army Dentistry and 250 years of our nation, let us ask ourselves – what can we do to contribute to our corps and our AAD? The Association of Army Dentistry is your organization! We welcome you and value your insight and ideas!

**Karen M. Keith, COL, USA (Ret)**  
President and Chair of the Board

# Active Component News

## Army Dental Corps Chief

Submitted by COL Scott Rankin, Corps Specific Branch Proponent Officer (CSBPO)



On Nov. 5, 2025, leaders, students and cadre celebrated the most recent 330-X2 course class 253-25 graduation of 15 Soldiers. During this accelerated 10-week course a total of 175 patients were treated, an average of 11.6 patients per student. Our newest preventive dentistry specialists' (68E-X2s) will be force multipliers that aid directly in the readiness mission by working with patients and completing hygiene appointments. SPC Osborne, in the photo below right, was an honor graduate for Class 253-25.



On Dec. 8, 2025, CPT Mitchell Brown (Fort Gordon), CPT Colin Hayashi (Fort Myer) and CPT Sheream Reed (Joint Base Lewis McChord) completed the Basic Officer Leader Course Dental Track. CPTs Hayashi and Reed will begin their Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery residencies in the summer of 2026. Guest speakers included: COL Scott Rankin (Corps Specific Branch Proponent Officer), COL Jeffery Hambrice (AMEDD Personnel Proponent Directorate), COL Thomas Stark (Graduate Dental Education), and Mr. Meyers (JBSA DENTAC XO). Pictured with the three officers is LTC Andres Mendoza, chief, Dental Professional Development Branch and deputy chief, Division of Dental Science.



The following article is reprinted without editing with the permission of the editors of From the Green Notebook ([fromthegreennotebook.com](http://fromthegreennotebook.com))

## From Problem to Prototype: Innovating Dental Care for Large Scale Combat Operations from the Ground Up

By FiSamuel Reggans (1SG FiSamuel Reggans is currently first sergeant for the 257th Dental Company Area Support, 44th Medical Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C.)

As the First Sergeant of a Dental Company Area Support (DCAS), I've long understood how critical dental readiness is to combat power, and that is no different in Large Scale Combat Operations (LSCO). However, the doctrine and equipment we had did not meet the current operating environment requirements, and so we had to innovate. Not only are we creating a forward dental platform, but we have also learned key lessons about the culture required to make innovation successful.

Over 20% of non-battle injury (NBI) evacuations are dental-related, and so the dental community's adaptation has high stakes and significant potential impacts. The question then became, how in a LSCO environment, do we prevent those evacuations? The answer, found through building a culture of trusting our subject matter experts, became a dental clinic that moves with the fight.

The initial idea was simple: take the essential functions of a dental treatment room – suction, x-ray, sterilization, and power – and package them in a truck that can move with the unit. The execution, however, was anything but simple.

Our unit is in the testing phase now. We've selected a platform that can hold the equipment and are experimenting with both generator and solar power. We're looking at blackout capabilities, how to set up a two-chair configuration, and how quickly we can go from parked to patient-ready.

We're evaluating heat retention for sterilizers, airflow for suction, layout for privacy, and how it all holds up in the field. We planned our own maintenance plans, sourced parts creatively, and figured out what works and what doesn't through hands-on trial.

Even in testing, we're already seeing impact. During field exercises, we've simulated dental emergencies. In every case, having the truck on-site allowed treatment without evacuation, which preserved readiness, saved time, and prevented Soldiers from being sidelined.

What made this effort effective is who is leading it: the people who'll use it in combat. Our dental specialists (Military Occupational Specialty 68E) mapped out the flow of patient care, flagged inefficiencies, and helped design a workspace that could operate under pressure. Our senior NCOs brought an operational perspective to safeguard patient privacy in a tactical environment, ensure provider safety, and sustain continuous care under field conditions. Our mechanics assessed



movement durability, power draw, and long-term maintenance requirements. Every element was scrutinized from the perspective of how this system would perform when it mattered most.

We didn't give them a checklist; we gave them trust. We created the space, resourced the effort, and let them lead, and in return, they built something better than we could have outlined ourselves. This wasn't just a technical build; it was a deliberate act of empowering the NCO Corps to lead innovation from the front.

Our next step is gathering hard data: how fast can we set up? How many patients can we treat? What does this cost in fuel, power, and sustainment? It's not just about "Can this work?" but also "Is it worth investing in?"

No one told us to build this. We saw a gap and decided to act. That mindset of anticipating needs and moving without waiting for orders is what all units will need in Large Scale Combat Operations. Doctrine will catch up, and budgets will shift. If we wait for perfect conditions, we risk losing Soldiers to problems we could have prevented.

We're proving whether this platform can keep up with the fight without compromising mobility, tactical posture, or patient care. There was no technical manual for building this or a pre-approved solution, but we knew that wasn't a reason not to innovate.

Whether you are in a medical, maintenance, logistics, or other formation, consider building your own solution. Start small, use what you have, and ask your NCOs what they'd do differently. You might be surprised by what's already possible.

This isn't just about building a truck; it's about keeping one more Soldier in the fight.

## Reserve Component News

*By COL Anna Lichelle Aldana*

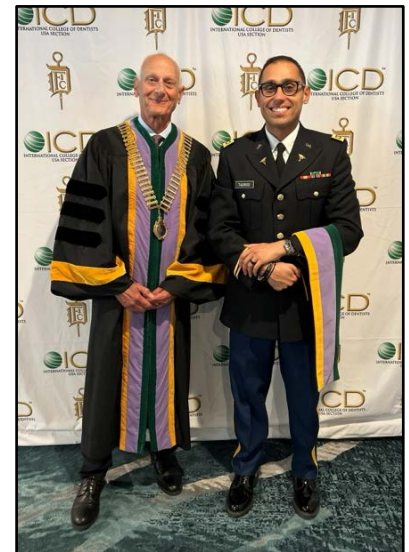
### Honoring Excellence

#### **MAJ Tadros Inducted into the International College of Dentists**

MAJ Tadros M. Tadros serves as the dental surgeon for the 804th Medical Brigade at Devens, Mass. He earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in Seattle, Wash. He continued his education at Boston University School of Dental Medicine, where he completed a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Endodontics. In addition to his clinical and military roles, MAJ Tadros is also an associate clinical professor at Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

Established in 1928, the ICD was founded to foster friendly relationships among dental professionals globally and to share advancements in dental science. Earning induction into the ICD is regarded as one of the highest honors in dentistry, reflecting not only exceptional expertise but also a commitment to service and leadership.

MAJ Tadros's induction into the ICD during its conference Sept. 11-13, 2025, is a testament to his unwavering dedication to the dental profession and those he serves. His remarkable achievements, combined with his passion for teaching and commitment to the military community, set a powerful example for peers and future dental professionals alike. As we celebrate his well-deserved recognition, we are reminded that true excellence in dentistry is defined not only by skill but also by integrity, leadership and a spirit of service.



Dr. Elliot Paisner, president of the International College of Dentists, with MAJ Tadros.

## COL Olegario Featured in *Our Tufts*



*Our Tufts* newsletter recently featured COL Eduardo Olegario, D95, assistant professor, Department of Comprehensive Care, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, and commander of the 455<sup>th</sup> Dental Company, Fort Devens, Mass. *Our Tufts* is a series of personal stories shared by members of the Tufts community and featured on both Tufts Now and Instagram. The following are his unedited comments from that newsletter.

Growing up, it was my intention to be a physician. My dad's an anesthesiologist, so that was the direction I was heading in. Fast forward to my undergrad at Rutgers: I was taking all the sciences, and I had joined the combined pre-med/pre-dental society, where we got to hear from both physicians and dentists who came in as speakers.

I had never really thought of dentistry until I started to hear from dentists about their quality of life. As a kid, I didn't see my dad very much because he was always on call or at the hospital ... anesthesiologists, they're always so needed. So, hearing from dentists, it was notable to me how much free time they had, how much control they had over their schedules.

My dad arranged for me to shadow a friend of his who was an oral surgeon, for a few weekends. Part of what inspired me to lean more towards dentistry was how the oral surgeon interacted with patients. I'm a people person; in high school and college, I worked a lot in retail because I liked interacting with people. Seeing him with his patients, I appreciated that bonding that he did with them, especially with his repeat patients.

Dentistry's other appeal was the artistry of it. In high school, I did a lot of oil painting, and in college, I learned how to sculpt. As I looked more closely at dentistry as a possible profession, I saw how much of

the technique – the work of creating teeth from nothing – is a form of art. When emergency patients come in with their front teeth broken, I get to build and restore what they previously had, from nothing. That's the great part: using artistry to bring back that smile. And then I get to see the relief on their face. That locked in dentistry for me.

My dad joined the Army Reserve when he was in his 40s. I've always admired him for wanting to serve his country; after 20 years of service, he retired as a colonel. When I was a young dentist, he encouraged me to think about joining, too. And in August 2001, I raised my right hand to swear my oath. As a reservist, I was expected to do one weekend per month and two weeks a year, with the two weeks primarily as a medical mission or further training.

One month later, the whole world changed.

I wasn't called up immediately after 9/11, but in 2003, I got the call: I was deploying to Iraq. I was in shock at first. To be honest, I was afraid of dying. I had two small kids at the time, and it was a tough moment for my family.

We were the first dental reserve unit to go to Iraq. A lot was uncertain and scary for everyone. We received multiple mortar attacks every day, and we'd be running for the closest bunker; it was surreal. One day, a group of us were walking back from our clinic and we heard a whistle in the air. We stood still because there was no shelter to run to. We couldn't do anything but wait to see where the mortar rounds would land.

When I left the U.S., my dad gave me his grandfather's Bible; my mom gave me her rosary. I kept both by my bedside in Iraq. I said, 'If this is my time, I'm going to pray.' So, I prayed. The mortar rounds landed 50 meters away from me, and somehow the shrapnel missed me. I was very fortunate.

In the end, going to Iraq showed me why the military needs dentists. Before soldiers get deployed, we do their dental check, confirming they're in perfect dental health. But then, in combat, they pound energy drinks and eat candy, doing anything to stay awake, trying to stay vigilant to attacks. After a year's deployment, their teeth are blown out from all the sugar. So, we're doing extractions and fillings, trying to ease their pain.

In my role with the 455th Dental Company, I make sure everyone's learning what they're supposed to learn and the roles they play. During our missions, I oversee Individual Readiness Trainings for our enlisted men and women who are dental techs and assistants. They don't work in dentistry as civilians, only on the military side, so, during our two-week trainings, that's their time to practice what they learned at their advanced individual training. I also make sure the clinics are set up correctly. A lot of times we set up clinics in schools that are closed for the summer or convention centers. My job is also to make sure we have all our equipment set up and working, all our disposables to complete the mission.

We have some changeover in personnel. But, luckily, with our unit, we've had some of the same people for over 10 years. I have gotten to see their growth, to see them become leaders as well, after having been my mentees.

Even as a reservist, whether I'm wearing my uniform or not, I'm meant to follow our soldiers' values. We even carry a wallet card that bears our creed. My most significant value is selfless service: it's not about me; it's about the people I am helping. After that, it's about integrity – the way you act when no one is looking.

The hardest part has been giving up my time. We have a schedule for that one weekend each month, and the two weeks a year, and it's set in stone. So, I've missed my kids' birthdays, anniversaries ... time I could be spending with my family. In exchange, I've gotten the camaraderie with my fellow officers. In my unit, we have 35 dentists, which is big for a dental unit. I taught two of them at Tufts – they used to be my students and now they're my soldiers.

In my own practice, a lot of my patients are veterans, so there's a great connection there. They'll hug me when they leave; that's the kind of thing I love. And when I must go away as part of the Reserve and I need to reschedule my appointments with them, my patients are super-understanding, knowing that I'm doing something bigger than myself. – *Eduardo Olegario*

## Spouses Corner

### Friendships in Every Stage of Life

*By Susan Allen*

I have always been impressed by women who find strength to live a full life after suffering the loss of their life-long partners. My mom and dad had been married for sixty years when my dad died. My mom lived life to the fullest for six years because of her faith and family, and the friends she had made in the independent living facility in which they lived during their last years together.

When explaining the joy I found as a military wife to someone with no military experience, I often find myself describing how exciting it was to discover new communities and to explore unfamiliar places. But, if I'm honest, the true joy of military life was always making new friends at every new assignment. Many military friends don't get to see each other frequently due to new assignments or retirement in various places across the country or world. But when they do get together time disappears. That's the way it is with several couples Gary and I met during our first assignment in Augsburg, West Germany (yes – it was so long ago there were still two Germanys). We were all quite young, not long out of dental school and beginning our families. Fifty-three years later, those friendships are still strong even though we are in different states and, in some cases, on different coasts.

Recently, I asked three friends I first met during our military years what helped them get through the grief of losing their husbands. Not surprisingly, they attributed their "survival" to faith and friendships. I thought that their insights might be helpful for others, so I'm sharing them with you with minimal editing.

**Karen Williams, widow of Dr. Robert Williams:** *Grief. Everyone responds to the loss of a spouse or other loved one in their own way. Some isolate themselves for a time, while others stay mired in their grief for an extended period. I found that after my husband of 50+ years died suddenly and the busy time of taking care of funeral arrangements passed, I wanted to be with people.*

*My son, Gareth, who lives an hour away, was very supportive even though he was also dealing with his own grief. I had many invitations for lunches and dinners and decided to accept all that I could. I did find, though, that I was always happy to return to my home, my haven, my safe place and holder of 40+ years of happy memories.*

*I was blessed to be surrounded by three women from my church who had lost their husbands 25 years, 12 years and one year before Bob died. We spend a lot of time together, especially on Saturday evenings when we have dinner together and play Rummikub. Their friendship and support have been so valuable. This support and our dislike for eating dinners alone, led us to start a group at our church for mature, single-again women. We get together once a month for dinner, social time and an activity such as Bingo, making a craft or playing other games. Over the past six years our membership has grown from 12-15 per meeting to 25-30, proving that there is a need for this type of group.*

*I have found that grief doesn't go away. Nor do you "get over it" after a certain period of time. Rather, grief becomes a part of you and is just something you live with. I will always miss my husband, but life does go on and I think I have a responsibility to make the most of the time I have been gifted with.*

*Author's Note: Karen also shared her memories of the trip they took in 2017 – just two years before Bob's death. To celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, they retraced their 1969 trip from Pittsburgh, Penn., to Portland, Ore., where Bob would begin his orthodontic residency. They followed the same route through the Badlands, Yellowstone and Glacier Nationals Parks. They also stopped in Tacoma, Wash., to visit COL (Ret) Curt and Helen Body, and in Powell Butte, Ore., to visit Gary and me – all of us long-time friends of our Augsburg assignment in the 1970s.*

**Diane Fay, widow of COL (Ret) James Fay:** *Life is filled with Blessings and Sadness. I am so grateful to have enjoyed continued Love for 51 years with my husband Jim. My life changed suddenly in May 2016 with the passing of my dear husband. This marked the end of one chapter in my life and the start of another.*

*My first action was to join a grief group at my church. I felt the need to be with other widows who could talk about their feelings in a "comfort zone." I quickly learned that I had to manage home life and a family – much like I did when my husband was sent on deployment.*



Bob and Karen Williams visiting Tacoma, Wash., with Mt. Ranier in the background.



Jim and Diane Fay at Saint Arnold Brewery in Houston, Texas.

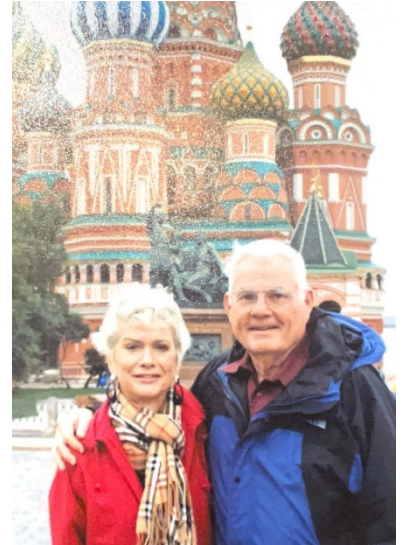
*It helped me to have a positive attitude. A military wife once told me there are two choices when facing death of your husband: you can rise above and deal with the situation quietly or possess a woe-is-me attitude and want friends to feel sorry for you. I chose the first option.*

*Friends are the flowers in life and are most important at this time in my life. I relish Christmas cards, notes, emails and texts. Military friends bring enjoyment to me every day. I am who I am today in 2026 due to Faith, Family and Friends. And I know Jim is proud of me.*

**Pris Trawick, widow of COL (Ret) Sid Trawick:** *In February 2016 it was quite a shock to receive news Sid had acute myeloid leukemia, which has no cure. Perhaps one advantage of this foregone conclusion is that you have a chance to get papers in order, try to accomplish any “bucket list” items and learn to make the most of every day.*

*One thing I knew from observing others was that once I became a solo act, rather than a duo, I still needed to live life to its fullest. So, I continued to work in my travel career, meet up with gal pals on occasion and help Sid with any of the things that gave him some pleasure.*

*After he died it was interesting to find out that being single meant I could eat what and when it pleased me, I could travel to any destination, and I didn't have to watch any sports on TV. But multiple times I would look heavenward to challenge Sid's absence when the water heater burst, the yard needed major work, the car required maintenance or something was on the top shelf.*



Pris and Sid Trawick in Russia.

*We had shared travels over all the continents. In the past seven years travel has remained a focus either with my client friends or exploring new areas of the world on my own. Sid loved being a member of Rotary and I often assisted in his projects. About three years ago I agreed to become a member of his San Antonio club. In addition to seeing so many of the people we had known together through the years, I have also made new friends and really respect the club's motto of “Service Above Self.”*

*The 104-year-old Military-Civilian Club, whose membership comprises women in the civilian community as well as women connected with the military, is a unique club in San Antonio. It is both historic and fun-loving. We celebrate the birthday of our founder by drinking champagne at her gravestone, laying down yellow roses and telling crazy stories about her and our own members. My other ladies-only group that brings a lot of pleasure is Impact, which provides annual grants to five local non-profits.*

*Other groups also bring me joy, smiles, laughter and continuing friendships. All these qualities are tantamount to feeling like life is wonderful each new day. The welcome mat is always at my front door ... Just check to see if I'm home or off on a journey!*

The Association of Army Dentistry supports spouses and surviving spouses like Karen, Diane and Pris. Check out the [AAD website](#) for resources dedicated to the needs of spouses and surviving spouses.

### Honoring Service

#### Why I Serve

In 2024, COL (Ret) Robert Meyer and his wife, Dr. Diane, received the Distinguished Humanitarian Award from the International College of Dentistry for their service to disadvantaged people in numerous foreign countries. Information regarding this award was published in the Spring 2025 AAD Newsletter. The Meyers help run the annual Great Commission Dental Conference (<https://cmda.org/gcdc>). Together, they wrote an extensive article on a recent mission to the Ukraine for the Winter 2026 AAD Newsletter entitled, “Unique Ukraine: Serving Dentally in a War Zone,” which is available on the [AAD website](#).

#### Honoring Service Through Photographs

*By COL (Ret) Frank Nasser*

Honoring Service stands as one of the most meaningful pillars of the Association of Army Dentistry. Across decades of conflict, humanitarian missions, training environments and everyday clinic life, Army Dental Corps professionals – officers, NCOs, enlisted soldiers and civilians – have upheld a tradition of dedication, resilience and service to the Nation. Their work, often quiet but always essential, has strengthened the **readiness and wellness** of countless soldiers.

One of the most powerful ways to preserve this legacy is through imagery. **The AAD is building a [photographic repository on its website](#)** to capture the history, spirit and evolution of Army Dentistry. We invite members and friends to contribute historical photographs – scenes from field clinics, unit gatherings, deployments, training exercises or meaningful moments that reflect the unique culture of Army Dentistry. By sharing these images, you help us honor those who served and ensure their stories remain visible, accessible and inspiring to future generations. Through photographs, we preserve not just memories, but the enduring legacy of service that defines the Army Dental Corps.

*Have photos to share? Please email them to: [assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com](mailto:assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com)*

**Subject line:** *Historical Photos. If possible, include the approximate **date, location**, and a brief **description** for each photo.*

## In Memoriam

In memory of our fellow service members, civilians and friends who gave so much to Army Dentistry and to our Nation. Together we celebrate their accomplishments and contributions.

### **COL (Ret) Albert Anthony Dupont** (2-3-1935 – 11-10-2025)

COL Dupont was a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Army Dental Corps, having earned his boards as both a Comprehensive Dentist as well as an Endodontist. [COL Al Dupont Obituary](#)

### **COL (Ret) Ernie Sigler** (11-2-1945 – 10-31-2025)

After a 30-year career in the U.S. Army Dental Corps, COL Sigler went on to teach at his Alma Mater, UNMC College of Dentistry for 17 years. He was also named Teacher of the Year for those 17 years. Dr. Sigler's wife, Nancy, wrote the following tribute to their life together. [COL Ernie Sigler Obituary](#)

*As I write this, I cannot believe it has been four months since we learned that Melanoma had returned with a vengeance for Ernie. So, we started this round of treatment as if it was a round of golf as we did in 2016. We were given nine wonderful years with that round. Sadly, this round has ended with Ernie passing from this life early yesterday morning, October 31<sup>st</sup>. It has been a round filled with many double bogeys and a couple of out of bounds, but also during this time we have renewed friendships, been given time for him to learn how much he has been appreciated and for our family to draw even closer, so there were birdies as well. From all of this I know my husband's life was a "hole in one" and he can be at peace. I know he will live on in joy filled memories and the legacy he left behind has made the world a little better place. Our faith has given us strength and many angels made this journey so much easier. We are forever grateful to all of you.*

### **COL (Ret) Robert Moyers** (11-12-1919 – 1-8-1996)

COL (Ret) Robert Moyers was a highly decorated dental officer. In World War II he parachuted behind enemy lines and served as chief medical liaison officer of the Allied Military Mission to the Greek Resistance Movement. For his exploits, he was awarded the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, as well as the Order of the British Empire and the Order of the Phoenix from Greece. [COL \(Ret\) Robert Moyers Obituary](#)

If you know of someone who served in or supported U.S. Army Dentistry, please send the obituary by email to: [assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com](mailto:assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com), or mail to: Association of Army Dentistry, 18203 Rim Drive 101 #1146, San Antonio, TX 78257.

## Social Media

[AAD Facebook Page](#)

[AAD Instagram Page](#)

## From the Editors

The Association of Army Dentistry – our organization – is meaningless without its members. We would like YOU to encourage your colleagues, past and present, to consider joining the AAD. We can do so much more as a larger organization. Please reach out to people whom you know and ask them to join – active duty, veteran, retired, officer, enlisted, civilian, and spouses and surviving spouses. Consider sharing this newsletter with them, so they can see one of the benefits that comes with AAD membership. It would be great to see many more familiar faces connect with us and support Army dentistry.

Do you have ideas for articles or an article you would like to submit for publication? Please send to: Association of Army Dentistry at [assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com](mailto:assoc.army.dentistry@gmail.com).

*Jay Etzenbach, COL (Ret), Editor*

*Susan Allen, Copy Editor*

We want YOU  
to celebrate America's 250<sup>th</sup> birthday  
by joining the Association of Army Dentistry.



Reconnect with colleagues, support current and future members  
of the Army Dentistry Team.

Active Duty – NCO & Enlisted – Reserve Component – DA Civilians  
Spouses & Surviving Spouses – Friends of Army Dentistry

Join Today!

<https://associationofarmydentistry.org/membership/>

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***The AAD is your organization!***

*The Association of Army Dentistry is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization.*

*We are a philanthropic organization dedicated to honoring the past, supporting the present  
and inspiring the future of Army Dentistry.*



## The Association of Army Dentistry



### VISION

“The Association of Army Dentistry honors our past, supports the present, and inspires the future of Army Dentistry.”

### MISSION

“The mission of the Association of Army Dentistry is to advance Army Dentistry by promoting morale, esprit de corps; supporting activities focused on recruitment and retention; providing dental education, and coaching/mentoring; recognizing those who serve and have served the Nation via Army Dentistry; and fostering an appreciation of the history and accomplishments of Army Dentistry.”

### STRATEGIC PILLARS

1. Morale and Esprit de Corps
2. Recruitment and Retention
3. Dental Education
4. Coaching and Mentoring
5. Honoring Service
6. Army Dentistry History

## Association of Army Dentistry

*Honoring the Past, Supporting the Present, Inspiring the Future*

**Past**



**Present**



**Future**



Join today at  
[associationofarmydentistry.org](http://associationofarmydentistry.org)