

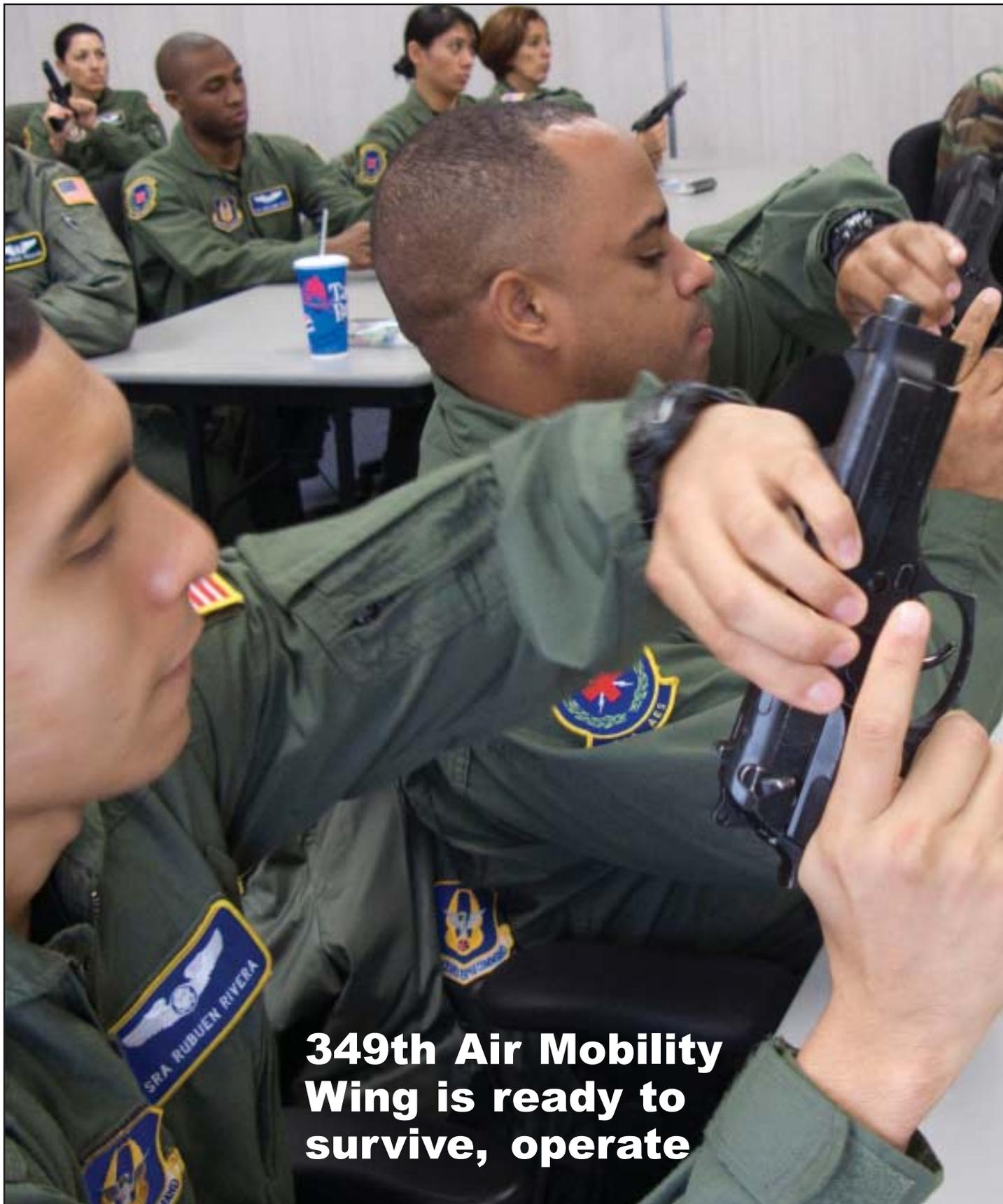


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# Happy New Year; continue to strive for excellence

It is a New Year and no matter what holiday you and your family just celebrated, I hope it was a healthy, safe and happy one.

A look back at 2008 finds myriad successes for the 349th Air Mobility Wing, among them inspection excellence, 500-plus deployed members serving in varying capacities “stationed locally, serving globally” in defense of our country.

With all this focus on mission and readiness, we as a military family did not forget our community. We gave more than ever before in the way of food, clothing, toys and financial contributions to local elementary schools, Veterans’ homes and military families in need.

As 2010 rolls in, we find the economy is down but our enlistments are up. Our retention is higher than ever. Our Airmen need us more than ever to be their family and their Wingman. This means we cannot forget that as Reservists, we are part of a unique triad that includes our families, our civilian employers and our reserve

commitment.

As we prepare for our Operational Readiness Inspection, we will continue to strive for excellence. We will be under many time constraints and readiness training requirements and personal family and job conflicts. This is when we will need to look out for one another the most, when we get tired, weak and conflicted. If



By **Command Chief Master Sgt. Christine A. Taylor**



we start to lose balance in our lives, call on your wingman. Keep in mind the holiday spirit all year long, the gift of giving a helping hand, a calming word and the most effective gift of all – a smile.

Now that we’ve spent a little down time over the holidays to reflect and “sharpen the saw” as Franklin Covey would say, let’s do what we do best – pull out this year’s strategic plan, gear up, spin up, focus, train and let’s rock the ORI in true 349 AMW fashion. We know how to work hard, do better and than just good and fun doing it.

For myself and the Wing’s senior leadership, we wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

## On the Cover



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# Time to pause, consider all our accomplishments and opportunities

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gregory Stringer  
349th Air Mobility Wing

As we enter the New Year, it is a good time to pause and consider all our accomplishments and opportunities that occurred in 2008. As we do this, we find a sense of wonder rising in our spirits, since it is an amazing thing to take an inventory and rediscover all that takes place in 365 days! We must resist the temptation of rushing into the New Year without some reflection. For without a time of reflection to consider the lessons learned from the previous year and to apply those lessons, we may miss an opportunity for growth and improvement in our lives and within our relationships during the New Year. Historians remind us that if we do not learn from the past, or we forget the lessons learned in the past, we are doomed to repeat the same mistakes again and again. We learn some lessons easily and painlessly, while others are learned in a more painful way and etched deeply into our "gray matter." Both types of lessons are of great value for our growth, though we would all agree that the more difficult lessons are not fun at the time. Again, these lessons become helpful only when we make the appropriate changes and implement them in our daily lives.

As you reflect on the past year, consider what you would like to improve upon in your life and relationships. Then develop a plan, gather your resources, and take some steps to implement that plan into your daily routine. As you commit to this plan of action, you will see progress toward your goals. It may mean taking more time with your spouse and children, or more time in study for

professional, personal, or spiritual growth and knowledge, or perhaps, taking time relaxing and enjoying friends and the Great Outdoors. In fact, I would encourage you to take some time each day to examine how the day went and to consider what you could do better the next day. In this way, you will find yourself quickly applying healthy solutions to everyday issues. This action improves your circumstances, creates positive growth in you, and "seasons" all that you do. Notice this is a process, not a one-time event. Does this sound familiar? This process is called many things depending upon the discipline it is coming out of at the time. The Air Force places this into our Core Value of "Excellence in all we do." People of Religious Faith see it as letting God help them to become all He wants them to be, as they follow Him, allowing God to work in their lives, and in reflecting His love to others. Others see it as a process for human beings to reach our potential as individuals and to make our communities better. Whatever you may call it and from whatever perspective you may come from, it is truly a good way to live. In fact, Socrates stated that "an unexamined life is not worth living." Socrates, an ancient

philosopher, knew the importance of learning from the past and having an attitude of continuous improvement when it comes to our lives. In this way, we consciously act to grow and mature as individuals and seek opportunities to improve our world.

In this imperfect world, there will always be "room for improvement" in us, our relationships, and within our surroundings. The job is a big one and from a Chaplain's point of view, that is why God reminds us of His direction, help, forgiveness, and love. God reminds us that He will help us through all circumstances of our lives and provide people around us to encourage us, love us, guide us, and mentor us.

Yes, we strive for excellence in all we do, but perfection is not obtained in this imperfect world. In fact, there may be voices all around us encouraging us to accept mediocrity. You may hear that sentiment in the words, "Good enough for government work!" You will find yourself "swimming upstream against the current," since many will settle for "the average," when you are seeking excellence. I state this as word of caution for all of us, so we do not set ourselves up for

disappointment or disillusionment. In this life, we are always growing, maturing, and "becoming"- we have never arrived. We do need each other for encouragement "in the quest for excellence." So you see, it is important for life and for each Airman to have the attitude of striving for "Excellence in all we do." With this approach to life and by implementing this Core Value, we will see ourselves making a difference in our world, one day and one action at a time, while bringing honor to ourselves, our families, friends, our nation, and to God.

Have an excellent and blessed new year!



# We're all ambassadors of the Air Force Reserve

by Master Sgt. Ellen Hatfield  
349th Public Affairs

The term ambassador conjures up an image of a diplomat, a dignified and mysterious, very important person from a foreign land. I never thought I would one day be an ambassador of anything. But, you and I both are, of the Air Force Reserve.

Anytime we put on our uniform, go forth into the community, and represent the Command, we are telling someone the Air Force story. One of my duties in public affairs is to assist Airmen in telling a



memorable story that helps the community understand who we are, what we do, and the importance of the military to this country.

Your 349th Wing public affairs office needs to know when you became an ambassador for the Air Force. Whether speaking to your child's history class or appearing as a military representative for a Memorial Day celebration, we need you to inform public affairs.

Not only can we provide speech materials, pointers, internet links, visual aids and more, we track all speaking engagements and appearances.

If local or national media picks up your story or photo, we want to know about it. The Office of the Reserve at the Pentagon sends out daily reports with items of interest that are gathered from an internet search of Air Force Reserve news, and your story might be there.

Here are a few pointers to get you started, from writer and satirist William Safire's *Great Rules of Writing*, that can be applied to speaking.

- Do not put statements in the negative

form.

- And don't start sentences with a conjunction.
- If you reread your work, you will find on rereading that a great deal of repetition can be avoided by rereading and editing.
- Never use a long word when a diminutive one will do.
- Unqualified superlatives are the worst of all.
- Deemphasize euphemisms.
- If any word is improper at the end of a sentence, a linking verb is.
- Avoid trendy locutions that sound flaky.
- Last, but not least, avoid clichés like the plague.

By our nature as human beings, we all have a story to tell, and people want to hear it. By building a bridge of understanding between our Airmen and the community at large, we become good ambassadors of the Reserve.

Please contact the public affairs office at 424-3936, if you have any community relations events or speaking opportunities.

## FEATURE

# Annual tree festival highlights Travis' spirit of giving

by Staff Sgt. Shaun Emery  
60th Public Affairs

As Team Travis gears up for the holidays, the Seventh Annual Travis Fisher House Holiday Tree Festival and Auction, Dec. 3, proves that the spirit of giving is alive and well.

The event was a silent auction with all proceeds benefiting the Travis Fisher House. Thirty Christmas trees and several gift baskets were auctioned off at the event. Members of the Travis community purchased the trees and gift baskets and donated them to the event.

Each donated tree was decorated with its own theme, from "babies first Christmas," to flying squadrons hanging aircraft from branches.

"The variety and creativity of this year's themes were amazing," said Charlene Hall, Travis Fisher House manager. "People really took a lot of pride in decorating their trees, it's great."

During the event, visitors were treated to refreshments as they walked around looking and bidding on trees. Even Santa made a special appearance and children had the opportunity to have their picture taken with him.

"It's a really special night," said Maj. Ann Alexander, Travis Fisher House associate director. "The support from the units is

overwhelming."

Master Sgt. James Barber, 349th Maintenance Operations Flight, who has been a part of the festival committee since its inception, said this year's turn out was exceptional. Due to fire safety regulations, only 30 trees are able to be put on display, and this year all 30 slots were taken.

"So many squadrons took the time to give back this year," he said. "The generosity was unexpected, but it really shows how much the people of this community care for each other."

Last year, the festival raised more than \$4,000 for the Travis Fisher House. Ms. Hall said, while she hopes this year's numbers are higher, she is thankful for every dollar that gets donated.

"Our lifeline is donations and this is one of our biggest fund raisers," she said, fighting back tears. "The generosity of this community means that more of our guests can stay at the Fisher House at no charge while their family member receives treatment at the hospital. The idea that every year we hold this for the Fisher House is very touching."

It's through that generosity that members of Team Travis are giving back this holiday season and ensuring fellow Airmen and their families are taken care of.

The Travis Fisher House provides quarters for family members of patients receiving care at David Grant USAF Medical Center. The house can accommodate up to seven families or 16 individuals.

# In celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

by Staff Sgt. Tachaka Moore  
349th Equal Opportunity

The Civil Rights movement marked a tremendous period of growth, as well as turbulence in American history. The country made strides in issues of women's rights, poverty, and race relations. But in every progressive movement there is struggle. No resistance was stronger than that which was in opposition of equal rights for millions of African Americans of this country. The doctrine of separate but equal established by Plessy vs. Ferguson ensured that inequalities in every area of society remained imbalanced. Inspired by Mahatma Gandhi's peaceful resistance of the British colonial powers, ultimately gave his life to ensure the well being and equality for future generations of black Americans.

Throughout history there have only been a few people whose accomplishments and legacy has impacted our society. One of these very few people was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man of great influence and wisdom. King was born on 1929, into a family with deep roots in the Southern black ministry. King entered Morehouse College, Atlanta, at the age of 15 and

received his B.A. in 1948. It was during his next three years spent at Crozer Theological Seminary, that King first became acquainted with the Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence. After Cozer, King attended Boston University and received his Ph.D. in 1955.

In true Socratic fashion, Dr. Martin Luther King believed in civil disobedience when the cause was just. Dr. King held that there were times when a man needed to engage in nonviolent protest and disobedient acts in defense of liberty and freedom. The peak of the civil rights movement came in the 1950s starting with the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. On Montgomery's buses, black passengers were required by city law to sit in the back of the segregated bus. African Americans were required to pay their fare at the front of the bus, then get off and reboard from the rear of the bus. In a speech, Dr. King summed up the theme of his philosophies, and his idea regarding the entire civil struggle. Dr. King stated: "Love your enemies, we do not mean to love them as a friend or intimately. We mean what the Greeks called agape—a disinterested love for all mankind. This love is our regulating ideal and beloved community our ultimate goal. As we

struggle here in Montgomery, we are cognizant that we have cosmic companionship and that the universe bends toward justice. We are moving from the black night of segregation to the bright daybreak of joy, from the midnight of Egyptian captivity to the glittering light of Canaan freedom."

This speech was quoted by the now President-Elect Barack Obama. It is comforting to know that what Dr. Martin Luther King struggled for was not in vain. His legacy is held in the highest regards by all American people, and not only is that something that black Americans should be proud of, but all

Americans. Dr. King's use of peace and nonviolence to counteract racism helped fuel the Civil Rights movement and set an example for future leaders. He has been remembered around the world as a symbol for freedom and equality. His words and actions inspired millions around the world.

## Martine Luther King, Jr. Honorary Degrees

Dr. King was awarded honorary degrees from various colleges and universities in the United States and several foreign countries.

They include:

- Doctor of Humane Letters, Morehouse College
- Doctor of Laws, Howard University
- Doctor of Divinity, Chicago Theological Seminary
- Doctor of Laws, Morgan State University
- Doctor of Humanities, Central State University
- Doctor of Divinity, Boston University
- Doctor of Laws, Lincoln University
- Doctor of Laws, University of Bridgeport
- Doctor of Civil Laws, Bard College
- Doctor of Letters, Keuka College
- Doctor of Divinity, Wesleyan College
- Doctor of Laws, Jewish Theological Seminary
- Doctor of Laws, Yale University
- Doctor of Divinity, Springfield College
- Doctor of Laws, Hofstra University
- Doctor of Humane Letters, Oberlin College
- Doctor of Social Science, Amsterdam Free University
- Doctor of Divinity, St. Peter's College
- Doctor of Civil Law, University of New Castle, Upon Tyne
- Doctor of Laws, Grinnell College



Courtesy photo

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1964

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All promotions effective Dec. 1, 2008

PROPOSED 2009 DRILL PAY CHART

Grade	Years of Service														
	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
O-8	1,206	1,246	1,272	1,279	1,312	1,366	1,380	1,431	1,446	1,491	1,555	1,615	1,654	1,654	1,654
O-7	1,003	1,048	1,070	1,087	1,118	1,149	1,184	1,220	1,255	1,366	1,461	1,461	1,461	1,461	1,468
O-6	743	817	870	870	873	911	915	915	967	1,060	1,113	1,168	1,198	1,228	1,289
O-5	619	698	746	754	785	803	835	872	910	967	994	1,021	1,051	1,051	1,051
O-4	534	618	661	669	708	748	799	840	867	883	893	893	893	893	893
O-3	470	533	575	628	657	689	711	746	764	764	764	764	764	764	764
O-2	405	462	533	550	562	562	562	562	562	562	562	562	562	562	562
O-1	352	367	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443	443
O-3E	-	-	-	628	657	689	711	746	776	793	816	816	816	816	816
O-2E	-	-	-	550	562	580	610	634	650	650	650	650	650	650	650
O-1E	-	-	-	443	473	491	508	527	550	550	550	550	550	550	550
E-9	-	-	-	-	-	-	586	601	616	637	656	688	737	744	787
E-8	-	-	-	-	-	480	502	514	531	547	578	594	620	635	671
E-7	334	364	378	397	411	435	450	463	489	501	512	521	544	560	601
E-6	289	318	331	346	359	392	404	418	430	434	437	437	437	437	437
E-5	264	283	296	311	331	350	364	368	368	368	368	368	368	368	368
E-4	243	255	269	283	294	294	294	294	294	294	294	294	294	294	294
E-3	219	233	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247	247
E-2	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209	209
E-1	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186

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# New terminology recognizes contributions of Airmen

by Staff Sgt. J.G. Buzanowski  
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

The Air Force is adopting new terminology to better reflect participation in today's joint fight, the Air Force chief of staff advised in a letter to the field.

Airmen who were previously categorized as filling non-standard or "in lieu of" taskings now will be referred to as filling a joint expeditionary tasking, or JET.

"When it comes to being part of the joint fight, the Air Force is all in," Gen. Norton Schwartz said. "The term JET reinforces our commitment to the joint fight as an equal member of the joint team. The amazing contributions Airmen make around the world every day are not in lieu of anything."

The Air Force change comes on the heels of a larger shift within the entire Department of Defense. As of Oct. 1, DOD

terminology for "in Lieu of" taskings was refined and broken out into three separate sourcing categories to more narrowly and accurately define the nature of the tasks military members perform.

The DOD categories for non-standard taskings previously referred to as ILO are now:

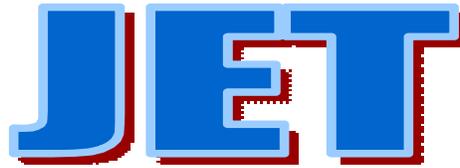
- Joint Force/Capability Solution: military members from one Service who perform their core mission in place of military members from another Service
- AD-HOC: military members from one Service combined with military members and equipment from another Service into a single deployable unit
- ILO: military members performing

mission capabilities outside of their normal competencies

An Air Force RED HORSE team filling an Army engineering battalion requirement would be an example of a joint force/capability solution task. An example of an ad-hoc task would be a provincial reconstruction team, a capability which is built when needed and not contained in any Service. Currently the Air Force does not have any taskings which meet the new DOD definition for ILO.

Regardless, General Schwartz stressed the term JET would be used for all non-standard taskings to help capture the magnitude of Airmen's service. While DOD terminology will still be used in joint planning, Airmen will use the term JET internally to encompass all of these terms to "emphasize our contribution to the fight with a single term that reflects our esprit and mission," the general said.

"When our nation needs us, we answer the call," he said.



## UNIT VACANCIES

AFSC	AFSC Title	Grade	#	AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank	#
11M3A	Mobility Pilot, C-5	Officer	2	3E291	Pavement/Construction Equip	SMSgt	1
11M3K	Mobility Pilot, C-17	Officer	3	3E451	Utilities Systems	SSgt/TS/SMS	1/1/1
11M3Y	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer	1	3E473	Environmental Controls	SSgt/MSgt	1/1
12M3Y	Mobility Navigator	Officer	1	3E751	Fire Protection	SSgt	1
14N3	Intelligence Officer	Officer	3	3E800	Explosive Ord Disposal	SMS/CMSgt	1/1
1A051	In-Flight Refueling	TSgt	1	3E951	Readiness	SSgt	1
1A171	Flight Engineer	SSgt/TSgt	3/1	3E591	Engineering	SMSgt	1
1A251	Aircraft Loadmaster	SSgt/TSgt	7/2	3M051	Services	TSgt	2
1A271	Aircraft Loadmaster	MSgt	3	3P051B	Sec Forces/Combat Arms	SSgt	2
1C351	Command Post	SSgt/TSgt	1/1	3S271	Education & Training	SSgt/TSgt	6/1
1N051	Operations Intelligence	SSgt/TSgt	1/2	41A3	Health Services Administration	Officer	2
1N071	Operations Intelligence	SMSgt	1	42B3	Physical Therapist	Officer	1
2A551J	Aerospace Maint, C-5	SSgt	7	43H3	Public Health	Officer	1
2A5571	Aerospace Maintenance	TSgt/MSgt	3/2	43P3	Pharmacist	Officer	1
2A553B	Intergrated Avonics Systems	TSgt	2	43T3A	Biomedical Lab	Officer	5
2A553C	Intergrated Avonics Systems	SSgt/TSgt	1/1	44M3	Internist	Officer	2
2A655	Aircraft Hydraulic Systems	SSgt/TSgt	1/1	44M3H	Internist	Officer	1
2A656	Aircraft Elect & Envir Systems	SSgt	3	44R3B	Diagnostic Radiologist	Officer	1
2A672	Aerospace Ground Equipment	TSgt/MSgt	2/2	44Y3	Critical Care Medicine	Officer	3
2A675	Aircraft Hydraulic Systems	TSgt	1	45A3	Anesthesiologist	Officer	1
2A553B	Intergrated Avonics Systems	TSgt	2	45B3	Orthopedic Surgeon	Officer	1
2A751	Aircraft Metals Technology	SSgt	2	46F3	Flight Nurse	Officer	2
2A753	Aircraft Structural Maintenance	SSgt	3	46M3	Nurse Anesthetist	Officer	2
2E151	Sat Wideband & Telm Systems	SSgt	2	46N3	Clinical Nurse	Officer	4
2E173	Ground Radio Communications	SS/TS/MSgt	2/1/1	46N3E	Clinical Critical Nurse	Officer	7
2E251	Network Infranstructure Systems	SSgt	2	46S3	Operating Room Nurse	Officer	1
2S051	Supply Management	SSgt	2	48A3	Aerospace Medicine	Officer	1
2F051	Fuels	SSgt	1	48R3	Flight Surgeon	Officer	4
2T251	Air Transportation	SrA/SSgt	3/3	4A091	Health Services Mgmt	SMSgt	1
2T271	Air Transportation	TSgt/MSgt	5/3	4B051	Bioenvironmental Engineer	SSgt	1
2T251	Air Transportation	SrA/SSgt	3/3	4N071	Aerospace Medical Services	SS/TS/MSgt	1/1/1
3A051	Knowledge Operations Manager	SSgt/TS/MSgt	1/2/1	4N071C	Aerospace Medical Svc, IDMT	SMSgt	1
3C251	Com Computer Systems	SSgt	1	4N091	Aerospace Medical Services	SMSgt	1
3E052	Electrical Power Systemms	SSgt	3	5J071	Paralegal	SSgt	1
3E151	HVAC	SSgt	1	8A100	Career Assistance Advisor	MSgt	1

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## **Wing's food drive wraps up**

Members of the 349th Air Mobility Wing donated more than 4,230 pounds of food to help feed the hungry this past Christmas season as part of the annual Wing Chaplain's Holiday Food Drive.

The recipient of this year's annual Holiday Food Drive donation benefited the Mission Solano Food Bank.

The need for donations continues throughout the year. Individual groups or squadrons who want to organize a unit project should contact the Wing Chaplain's office at (707) 424-0308, for more information about how best to help.

