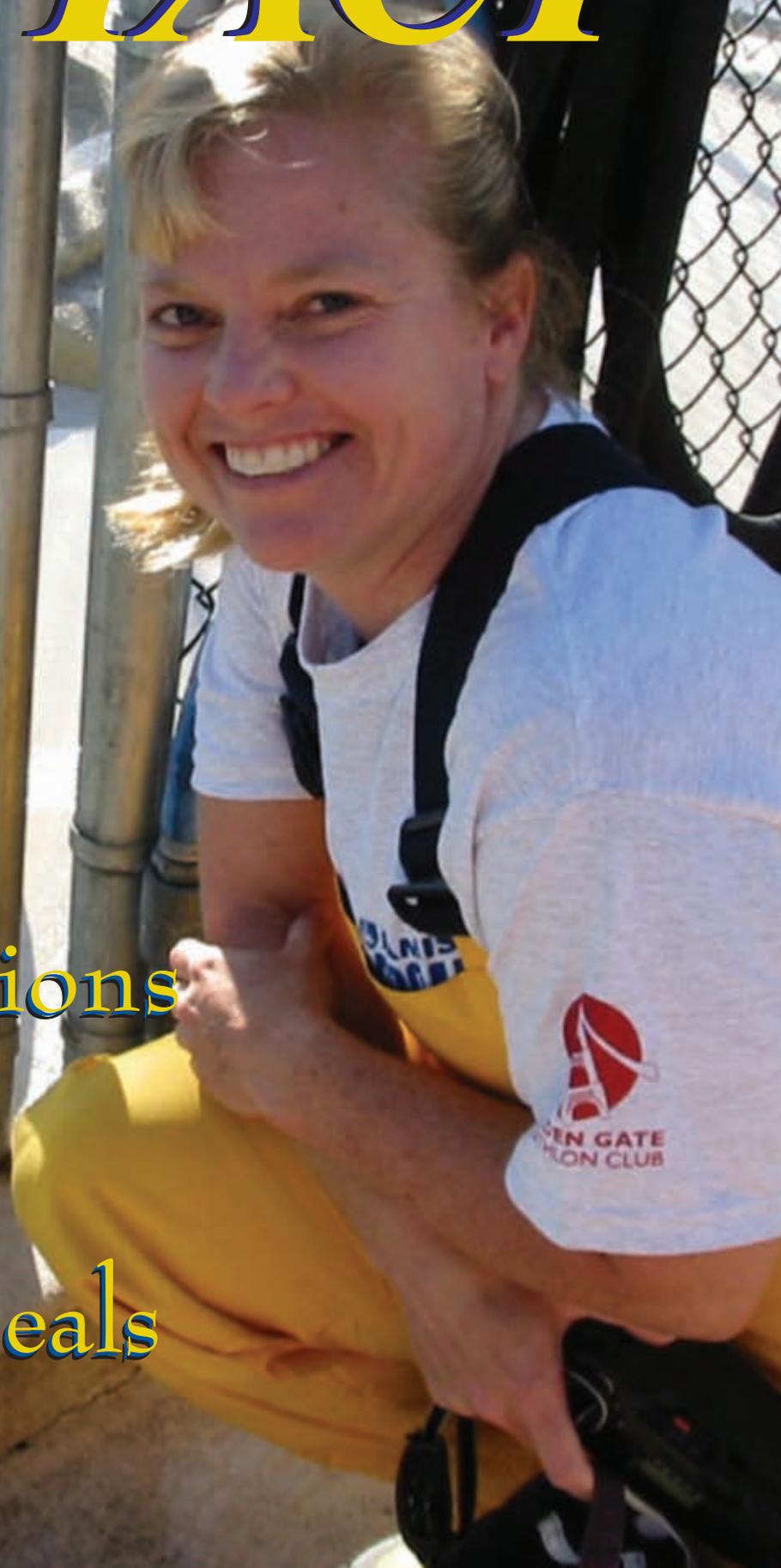


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Air Force reservist Lt. Col. Karen Bosko and another volunteer tube feeds "fish porridge" to a seal pup at the Leni 't Hart Rehabilitation & Research Centre, The Netherlands.

Col. Bosko, who has volunteered for nine years at The Marine Mammal Center, Sausalito, Calif., spent a month overseas, helping nurse more than 200 seal pups back to health. She is the commander of the 23rd Combat Communications Squadron, 349th Mission Support Group/
Courtesy photo

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Today is the time to say 'thank you'

*By Chief Master Sgt. Kathleen R. Buckner,
349th Air Mobility Wing
Command Chief*

Too often in our lives we wait for those special moments to say "thank you" or "great job." We say it at funerals, farewells and retirements. I pick today as one of those special moments and I want to say, "Thank you for a job well done."



I pick today, because in my opinion, every day we are privileged enough to put on the uniform of the United States Air Force, it is a special moment!

Today is great day to say thanks because today Team Travis (Air Power!) has more than 900 of our Airmen deployed around the world supporting contingency operations and humanitarian efforts.

Today is great day to say "well done," because those of us left behind are continuing to perform in a superb and professional manner with less manpower.

I pick today (I am writing this at 0'dark thirty on Saturday of a drill weekend) to say thanks to all the Reserve and active Airmen who got up this morning and did their duty as American Airmen, even though they might have rather stayed home wearing fuzzy Garfield slippers, enjoying cartoons over a bowl of Lucky Charms.

Today might be the sixth, seventh or eighth day in a row that you have had to work – thank you!

I mean it when I say, "I am living the dream." I love my job: having the privilege of serving side-by-side the best darn Airmen in the world! Thank you all for a job well done!

Life is about relationships, kindness, forgiveness

by Chaplain (Capt.) Van Dinh, 349th Air Mobility Wing

Life is filled with relationships. From the moment we are born until the moment we die, we are constantly entering into and involved in relationships with other people.

There are occupational relationships, between bosses, employees and co-workers. There are customers and clerks.

There are neighborhood relationships – They're the people that you see every day, acquaintances from across the street, around the corner, down at the supermarket.

There are professional relationships, with your doctor, your dentist, your lawyer, your mechanic, your UPS delivery man, and, for those of us who serve, our fellow Airmen.

We all have friends. No man is an island. That means our bond with family, like a spouse, children, parents, siblings is important, it is the tie that binds. With other people in our family, like aunts, uncles, cousins, and perhaps eventually in-laws, our relationship may be more distant, albeit still strong.

Our relationships with other people can bring us pleasure or pain. They can make us better or bitter; they can bless us or bother us. The way that we relate to other people can make us happy or sad, frustrated or excited. The people with the most influence on your life are those to whom you are most connected. Think about it: a problem in your relationship with one person can spoil every part of your life, consume your mind, and control your emotions. When your emotions rule, everything is thrown off balance. Do you see how much of our lives are controlled by our relationships?

We are created for relationships - first with God, then with other human beings. The worse pain in life is not a broken body but a broken heart. When we are treated badly in any way, we feel the deepest hurt possible.

Problems in our relationships send us to the Chaplain, the bookstore in search of self-help books; they send us to a counselor's couch or to the

doctor for medication. Some seek relief in a bottle or a pill; others contemplate the unthinkable - suicide.

We genuinely need help with our relationships. I've got good news! The sacred texts of many religions can teach us about those things right where we live. They offer sound, helpful advice on how to improve our connections, and live in God's way.

First is kindness: I am convinced our relationships would be revolutionized and remarkably improved by one simple change — kindness.

We are often unkind to the people we care for the most. I sometimes believe we show more common courtesy and kindness to strangers than to our loved ones. Someone has said that the home is the place where we are loved the most, treated the best and act the worst — with impatience, selfishness, even cruelty. The real you often wears a disguise in public. The person your loved ones see is not kind.

Second is forgiveness: Supernatural virtue is forgiveness. None of us is beyond being offended or offending someone else, whether unintentional, imaginary or deliberate. Along the road of life, people are going to do you wrong or wound you.

How should one respond to offenses? We might nurse and rehearse our offenses, fight back, or feel the best defense is to go on the offensive. Often when we hurt we hurl.

Have you been forgiven? If you have, then you should be forgiving. The forgiveness is given by God. If He can forgive, so should we. Forgiveness focuses on the issue not the individual. It looks at the offense from God's perspective, not selfishly; neither does it retaliate. Forgiveness purposely forgets the offense, remembering instead, the moment of forgiveness.

By refusing to forgive, you are opening your life up to bitterness. Forgiveness does not say the past is no longer significant; it doesn't deny there is still pain and anger. Forgiveness means you consciously no longer regard the wrongdoer as indebted to you; you are moving ahead and taking charge of your life. The wrongdoer's life is not yours to live. Let go of the past, but learn from it.

It is so simple to understand. Be kind to one another and forgive one another. It seems so difficult to obey. But when we do, the impact is profound — relationships are revolutionized.



Air Force Association Reserve Council looking for a 'few good Airmen'

The Air Force Association Reserve Council is looking for Air Force Reserve Members to serve on the AFRC for a period of two years. Note: These positions are not AGR positions.



The Reserve Council develops legislative and policy recommendations to the AFA on quality of life, equipment modernization, and military construction issues which impact the Air Force Reserve Command and assigned reservists; identifies and prioritizes potential changes to issues driven by statutory directives; researches, prepares background information, and provides recommendations through AFA for consideration by the Air Force; provides recommendations to AF/RE on policy issues impacting reservists; responds to Air Force Reserve requests for study, evaluation, and/or recommendations on issues affecting reservists, and performs other such duties as may be assigned by the Air Force Reserve.

Eligible Members:

-Traditional Reservists, Air Reserve Technicians, Air Force Reserve AGRs and Individual Mobilization Augmentees.

Qualification and Requirements:

-Selectees are required to serve a two year term and attend all meetings during that time period. Three meetings are held each year/cycle in September, November, and February. These meetings are held in conjunction with AFA symposiums and require both service and mess dress uniforms. All TDYs for meeting attendance are unit/organization funded. TDY locations and conference fees typically exceed standard thresholds.

-Required Grades: Officer: two each, second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel; enlisted: one each SrA through CMSgt

-AFSC: All AFSCs will be considered.

-Duties: Council Members are required to solicit information/issues of concern from their constituency (fellow reservists) for submission and discussion at

each of the three council meetings. The information/issues may be, but are not limited to, items such as pay and benefits, training, family care, etc.

Application Procedures:

Traditional Reservist (TRs), Air Reserve Technicians (ARTs), and Active Guard & Reserve (AGRs) will send their applications through their wing commander or equivalent for approval/endorsement. Individual Mobilization Augmentees must route their applications through their program managers to the Readiness Management Group Commander for approval/endorsement.

Applications must indicate the individual is applying for the AFA Reserve Council and will include the following documents:

-Letter from the applicant stating what they see as the importance of Council membership and what they hope to accomplish during their tenure. Format of this letter is optional.

-Resume of Military and Civilian experience.

-Last five OPR/EPRs or signed justification why five reports are not available.

-Current personnel RIP.

-Full-length photograph in service dress, ¾ turn pose, color or black and white is acceptable.

Once approved by the wing commander or equivalent (RMG for IMAs), all applications will be sent to: HQ USAF/REI, Attn: Chief Master Sgt. David W. Conaway, 1150 Air Force Pentagon, Washington, DC 20330-1150. Applications must be prepared as outlined in paragraph five and must arrive at HQ USAF/REI no later than **May 14**. Scanned applications should be emailed to David.Conaway@us.af.mil.

Applicants will be notified of their selection or non-selection no later than Jun. 15.

Questions regarding the AFA Reserve Council or application procedures should be directed to Chief David W. Conaway at 703-695-9442, DSN 225.

349th Air Mobility Wing

Community College of the Air Force Graduates

The following Airmen assigned to the 349th Air Mobility Wing were awarded their Community College of the Air Force degrees this month, in the disciplines noted. Our college is a federally-chartered degree-granting institution that serves the United States Air Force's enlisted total force.

Staff Sgt. Keandra Abdul Rahim; Financial Management
Tech. Sgt. Aileen Bechard; Human Resource Management
Staff Sgt. Robert Bower; Financial Management & Information Systems Technology
Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Briggs; Information Management
Senior Amn. Kimmylou Casipit; Cardiopulmonary Laboratory Technology
Senior Amn. Rebecca Chester; Allied Health Sciences
Master Sgt. Jennifer Christopher; Dietetics and Nutrition & Logistics
Tech. Sgt. Rudie Collins; Human Resources Management
Tech. Sgt. Rafael Colonalma; Aviation Maintenance
Staff Sgt. Sheryl Dagle; Health Care Management
Tech. Sgt. Amy Farley; Allied Health Sciences
Tech. Sgt. Ryan Graves; Pharmacy Technology
Staff Sgt. Christina Grott; Allied Health Sciences
Tech. Sgt. Breezyjune Guerrero; Allied Health Sciences
Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Hansen; Transportation
Senior Master Sgt. Andrea Harris; Human Resource Management
Tech. Sgt. Andrea Hayworth; Information Systems Management
Master Sgt. Christy Hunter; Pharmacy Technology
Tech. Sgt. Jenna Jimenez; Criminal Justice
Tech. Sgt. Don King; Information Systems Management
Senior Airman Junghyun Koh; Pharmacy Technology
Tech. Sgt. Richard Kroll; Aviation Maintenance Technology
Senior Master Sgt. Jennifer LePore; Aviation Operations
Senior Master Sgt. Russell Martin; Operations
Tech. Sgt. Hilda Maurera; Avionic Systems Technology
Staff Sgt. Agustin Medina; Allied Health Sciences
Staff Sgt. Megan Moorhead; Allied Health Sciences
Tech. Sgt. Bryan Nalette; Aviation Operations
Staff Sgt. Sergio Nascimbeni; Allied Health Sciences
Tech. Sgt. Martha Summers; Restaurant; Hotel and Fitness Management

349th Wing 1st Quarter award winners

Airman Category: Senior Airman Robert Schroeder, 23rd CBCS

Noncommissioned Officer Category: Tech. Sgt Tiffany Padilla, 23rd CBCS

Senior NCO Category: Master Sgt. Timothy Woods, 349th LRF

Company Grade Officer Category: Capt. Kristopher Uber, 70th ARS

Civilian Category: Theresa Jones, 79th ARS

Comm squadron commander

by Senior Master

It's a far stretch from being a communications squadron commander to nursing sick seals back to health from the brink of death. But that is Lt. Col. Karen Bosko's passion away from her Air Force Reserve career.

Colonel Bosko, commander of the 23rd Combat Communications Squadron, under the 349th Mission Support Group, has been volunteering at The Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, Calif., for more than eight years.

According to the fact sheet on the center's website, they were founded in 1975 as a nonprofit organization that "rescues, rehabilitates and releases injured, sick and orphaned marine mammals (seals, sea lions, dolphins, porpoises, whales and sea otters) along a 600 mile stretch of California coastline, from Mendocino County through San Luis Obispo County. Before The Center was established, stranded marine mammals were either left to die or were destroyed as threats to public health."

Colonel Bosko is a fully-trained animal rehabilitator who, for the past six years, has been a member of the Water Rescue Team.

"We are a small, specialized team of volunteers dedicated to capturing the 'hard to get' sea lions," she said. "It's a combination of some of my favorite things—teamwork, physical challenges, water and animals!"

It was her skill as an animal rehabilitator that was needed when she received a desperate plea via e-mail before Christmas of 2009. The Lenie't Hart Seal Rehabilitation and Research Center in The Netherlands urgently needed several rehabilitation experts for four weeks to help some common and grey seals. There had been a huge increase in common seals with lung worms, said the colonel. Help was needed right away, so coordinating quickly with both her civilian and military supervisors, Bosko was on a plane to Amsterdam Dec. 26, 2009.

"For four solid weeks, living at the rehab center, working from 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. most days, the work was endless," she said. "And the Center was running way over their capacity, with more than 200 patients."

Office space was converted to critical care areas; temporary buildings and tents were erected; temporary plumbing was installed, and bath tubs were purchased. Every bit of useable space was engaged in the fight for the lives of the gentle seals.

Did I say gentle? "Animal care included tube feeding a fish porridge, force feeding whole herring, hand feeding herring, free feeding, and cleaning and disinfecting each holding area three times a day," Bosko explained. "Common seals at about six months old defend themselves with sharp teeth and nails. Bites were a common occurrence, and scratches were a guarantee."

With her high experience level, she was responsible for up to 16 animals each day. Four weeks after her work began, it ended. After working her last shift, she took first a train, then a plane home, arriving in less than 24 hours.

Back home, the day after she returned from Holland, she was at Moss Landing to join her Water Rescue Team for a second day of attempts to rescue Abagnale, an adult male sea lion, who was entangled around the face and neck in nets and debris.

The team rescues mostly California Sea Lions with human inflicted injuries – gun shots and entanglements – in hard to reach locations, such as piers, floating docks and rock pilings. Many of their rescues in the Northern California coast and waterways are around the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey and Pier 39 in San Francisco.

"Without human intervention, most would die from the human caused injuries," she said. "One of our rescues, Sgt. Nevis (Named after the sheriff who found him and called in his rescue) was suffering from a gunshot wound to the face. These successful rescues hit local and national news stories, too."

Col. Bosko's Air Force career has been no less rewarding and interesting than her volunteer work for the marine mammals welfare. The California native arrived at Travis AFB in June of 2001. Her active duty assignments took her from Tinker AFB, Okla., to Verona, Italy, and across another continent to Onizuka Air Base, Japan. She has also deployed to Germany in 2002, Kuwait in 2004, and Iraq in 2008.

She lives on Treasure Island, San Francisco, with her American Bulldog/Pit Bull mix, Monte, a Hurricane Katrina survivor and now a certified therapy dog.



er is marine mammals heroine er Sgt. Ellen Hatfield, 349th Public Affairs



349th Wing Full-Time Vacancies

UNIT	GS/SERIES	TITLE	TYPE
349th AMW/SE	GS-0018-09/11	Safety Occupational Health Spec	ART
349th AMW/FM	GS-0545-05	Military Pay Technician	Civilian
349th AMDS	GS-0303-07	Medical Administrative Asst	ART
349th CES	GS-0344-07	Management Assistant	ART
349th LRF	GS-0346-09	Logistics Mgmt Specialist	ART
349th LRF	WG-6910-07	Materials Expediter	ART
349th MSS	GS-0343-09	Management Analyst	ART
749th AMXS	GS-0303-05	Admin Support Assistant	ART
349th MOF	GS-1152-09	Production Controller (Aircraft)	ART
349th MOF	GS-1702-07	Training Technician	ART
349th AMXS	WG-2610-12	Electronic Integrated Sys Mech	ART
749th AMXS	WG-2610-12	Electronic Integrated Sys Mech	ART
349th MXG	WG-2610-12	Electronic Integrated Sys Mech	ART
349th MXS	WG-2892-10	Aircraft Electrician	ART
349th MXS	WG-3806-10	Sheet Metal Mechanic	ART
349th MXS	WG-5378-10	Powered Support Sys Mechanic	ART
349th MXS	WG-8255-10	Pneudraulic Sys Mechanic	ART
749th AMXS	WG-8268-10	Aircraft Pneudraulic Sys Mech	ART
749th AMXS	WG-8602-10	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	ART
349th MXS	WG-8602-11	Aircraft Engine Work Inspector	ART
945th AMXS	WG-8602-10	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	ART
349th AMXS	WS-8801-08	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
749th AMXS	WS-8801-08	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
945th AMXS	WS-8801-08	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
945th AMXS	WG-8801-09	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
349th MXS	WG-8852-10	Aircraft Mechanic	ART
945th MXS	WG-8852-10	Aircraft Mechanic	ART
349th AMXS	WG-8852-10	Aircraft Mechanic	ART
79th ARS	YA-0301-02	Supv Aviation Resources Mgmt	ART
349th AES	GS-0301-09	Aeromedical Admin Specialist	ART
301st AS	GS-2185-10	Aircraft Loadmaster Instructor	ART
312th AS	GS-0303-07	Operations Technician	ART

349th Wing Traditional Reserve Vacancies

AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank	AFSC	AFSC Title	Rank
11G3	Generalist Pilot	Officer	3H071	Historian	TSgt
11M3K	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer	3S271	Education & Training	SSgt/TSgt
11M3Y	Mobility Pilot, General	Officer	3S271	Education & Training	MSgt
14N3	Intelligence Officer	Officer	41A3	Health Services Administration	Officer
1A071	In-Flight Refueling	TSgt	42B3	Physical Therapist	Officer
1A151	Flight Engineer	SSgt/TSgt	43P3	Pharmacist	Officer
1A251	Aircraft Loadmaster	SSgt/TSgt	44M3	Internist	Officer
1A291	Aircraft Loadmaster	MSgt/SMSgt	44M3H	Internist	Officer
1C351	Command Post	SSgt	44R3B	Diagnostic Radiologist	Officer
1N051	Operations Intelligence	SSgt/TSgt	44Y3	Critical Care Medicine	Officer
1N091	Operations Intelligence	SMSgt	45A3	Anesthesiologist	Officer
21R3	Logistics Readiness	Officer	45B3	Orthopedic Surgeon	Officer
2A551	Aerospace Maintenance	SSgt/TSgt	45S3A	Surgeon	Officer
2A652	Aerosp Ground Equip	SSgt/TSgt	45S3B	Surgeon	Officer
2A672	Aerosp Ground Equip	MSgt	46F3	Flight Nurse	Officer
2A656	Aircraft Electrical and Env Sys	SSgt	46M3	Nurse Anesthetist	Officer
2A654	Aircraft Fuel System	SSgt	46N3	Clinical Nurse	Officer
2A675	Aircft Hydraulic System	SSgt/TSgt	46N3E	Clinical Critical Nurse	Officer
2E151	Sat Wideband & Telm Systems	TSgt	46N3H	Clinical Nurse	Officer
2E173	Ground Radio Communications	SSgt/TSgt	46S3	Operating Room Nurse	Officer
2E193	Ground Radio Communications	MSgt	48A3	Aerospace Medicine	Officer
2G071	Logistics Plans	MSgt	48R3	Flight Surgeon	Officer
2T271	Air Transportation	TSgt/MSgt	4A091	Health Services Mgmt	SMSgt
3E252	Electrical Power Production	SSgt	4N051	Aerospace Medical Services	SSgt/TSgt
3E451	Utilities Systems	TSgt	4N071	Aerospace Medical Services	MSgt
3E473	Environmental Controls	MSgt	4N071C	Aerospace Medical Svc, IDMT	TSgt/MSgt
3E791	Fire Protection	SMS/CMSgt	4N091	Aerospace Medical Services	SMSgt
3E800	Explosive Ord Disposal	SMS/CMSgt	5J051	Paralegal	SSgt
3E591	Engineering	MSgt	5R051	Chaplain Assistant	SSgt

For more information about these vacancies, go to <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afpcsecure/MainMenu.asp>.
 For more information about ART vacancies contact the ART Recruiter office at 530-634-5189 or go to <http://www.usajobs.gov>.

2010 Air Force Space Camp Apply to Fly!

The Air Force Space Camp is a residential six-day program that shows youth firsthand what it takes to be an astronaut.

Activities include simulated Space Shuttle missions, training simulators, rocket building and launches, scientific experiments, and lectures on the past, present, and future of space exploration. More information is available at www.spacecamp.com.

Scholarship recipients must be able to attend the entire AFSC program.

Recipients arrive in Huntsville, Ala. on Sunday, Jul. 25 and depart on Friday, Jul. 30.

HQ USAF/A1SA has funded all lodging, meals, and activity fees after arrival at Space Camp at no cost to attendees or their installation. Airline or POV travel costs to Huntsville, Ala. are the responsibility of the attendees or the installation's Youth Programs. Spending money for snacks, souvenirs, etc. are the responsibility of the participants.

Eligible Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A dependent of Active Duty Military assigned to or living on an AF installation, AF Retired Military, AF Civilian Employees, Air National Guard or AF Reserve who have been activated within the last 12 months

- Must have a GPA of 2.8 (must provide documentation).

- Must demonstrate an application of leadership abilities and social maturity through involvement in school and community activities.

- Must demonstrate skills and achievements outside of the realm of science and outside the realm of academic pursuits.

- Must demonstrate a curiosity and an eagerness to explore many and varied topics.

All completed active-duty applications, interviews, and questions from Youth Programs should be directed to the following:

- Ms. Lori Phipps, HQ AFSVA/SVPY, 10100 Reunion Place, Ste 402, San Antonio, Texas, 78216

All Guard and Reserve applications, interviews,



and questions should be directed to the following:

-Reserve: Ms. Stacey Young or Ms. Brandi Mullins, AFRC/A1SY, 550 Allentown Road, Bldg. 763, Robins AFB Ga. 31098 stacey.young@us.af.mil, brandi.mullins.ctr@us.af.mil

-Guard: Ms. Sandra Mason, NGB/A1SA, 3500 Fetchet Ave, Andrews AFB Md. 20762-5157, Sandra.mason@ang.af.mil.

April is DoD's Sexual Assault Awareness Month

As part of a nationwide observance this month to raise awareness about one of the country's most under-reported crimes, Defense Department officials launched a Web site and campaign in April 2009 that gives military members fresh initiatives and new teaching methods to prevent sexual assault.

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program reinforces the Air Force's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assault through awareness and prevention training, education, victim advocacy, response, reporting and accountability. The Air Force promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes.

Sexual assault is criminal conduct. It falls well short of the standards America expects of its men and women in uniform. Specifically, it violates Air Force

Core Values. Inherent in our core values of Integrity First, Service before Self, and Excellence in All We Do is respect: self-respect, mutual respect and respect for our Air Force as an institution.

Our core values and respect are the foundation of our wingman culture — a culture in which we look out for each other and take care of each other. Incidents of sexual assault corrode the very fabric of our wingman culture; therefore, we must strive for an environment where this type of behavior is not tolerated and where all Airmen are respected.

The Department of Defense holds the entire Military responsible for protecting its own; therefore, all Service members need to be educated and accountable when it comes to sexual assault prevention. For more information and prevention tips visit www.myduty.mil.



Congratulations go out to the following 349th folks on their recent promotion:

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT



LOW, STEVEN
349th AMXS
KING, MICHAEL
312th AS

MASTER SERGEANT



TORRES, SARAH
349th AMDS
DAVIS, DONALD
349th CES
KO, UNHA
312th AS
ARCADI, ANDREW
349th CES
THOMAS, SETH
349th AMXS
BROWN, MICHAEL
349th OSF

TECHNICAL SERGEANT



DEAN, JERRY
23rd CBCS
MATHEWS, DAVID
749th AMXS
DILLON, ANDREW
312th AS
LOVELL, STEVE
23rd CBCS
GRAVADOR, OLIVER
82nd APS
SWANSON, BENJAMIN
312th AS
CADIZ, FRANK
349th CES
MCNAMARA, JEREMIAH
349th MXS
ROMLIN, CHERI
349th AES

STAFF SERGEANT



BROWN, ALEXIS
349th MSS
BRANTLY, RYAN
349th MXS
BETTIS, MARK
749th AMXS
COURTNEY, LANCE
349th MXS

SENIOR AIRMAN



GUNTER, TYRA
349th AMDS

Promotions effective March 1, 2010 or earlier.

Application deadline approaches for Teen Leadership Summits

The application deadline is **16 April 16** for the Air Force Reserve/Air National Guard Teen Leadership Summits. The summits are open to all 14-18 year old dependent teens of current Air Force Reserve members. Applicants will be required to complete the application for the session they wish to attend to include essay questions, Code of Conduct and transportation form.

Classic Summit, June 13-18: Wahsega 4-H Center, Dahlonega, Ga. Attendees will be flown into Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport. This Summit will focus on developing an awareness of programs and services available to AF Reserve and Air National Guard dependents. Activities include high/low ropes course, rock climbing, white water rafting, hiking, environmental education and leadership classes.

Survival Summit, July 20-25: Colorado Youth Programs, Boulder, Colo. Teens must have attended a previous AFR/ANG Teen Leadership Summit to apply for this camp- attendance is limited to 36 teens. Attendees will fly into the Denver International Airport. This Summit begins at base camp where teens will have a day to prepare for the expert-led three day, two night survival experience.

Adventure Summit, August 10-15: Cheley Camps, Estes Park, Colo. Attendees will be flown into Denver International Airport. In this beautiful and majestic setting, teens will have the opportunity to choose from daily activities such as Rocky Mountain hiking, horseback riding (western), colts (where campers learn what is involved in training horses) backpacking, mountain biking, technical climbing, archery and low ropes challenge course.

Applications and instructions as well as applications for adult volunteers are located at the following website: www.georgia4h.org/AFRANGTeenSummit.

If you have any questions or for more information contact: stacey.young@us.af.mil, 478-327-0971 or brandi.mullins.ctr@us.af.mil, 478-327-2090.

349th Wing Employer Appreciation Day August 21

Employer Information

EMPLOYER: Mr. Ms. Mrs. Dr. Other:

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Employer's Title: _____

Date of Birth: _____
MM/DD/YYYY (Needed for base entry identification)

Company Name: _____

Employer's Home Mailing Address: _____

Employer E-Mail: _____

Person to be Notified in Emergency and contact phone number: _____
(Name)

_____ (Area Code and Number)

Note: An Air Force Certificate of Appreciation will be prepared for each employer using the name you provide. Please insure that the name above is clearly legible and correctly spelled so the certificate is correct when presented by the commander.

Sponsoring Reservist Information

Reservist Rank: _____ Unit Assigned: _____

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Job Title: _____ Phone Duty: _____

Reservist's Home Mailing Address: _____

Reservist's Home Email: _____

Home () _____ Work () _____

Note: An orientation flight is offered to employers pending approval by higher headquarters and is subject to cancellation. Space is limited; one employer per reservist.

Privacy Act Statement:

Authority: 10 U.S.C. 8013

Principal Use: Use of individual's home address/phone is required to contact, coordinate, and/or provide participation details for Employer Appreciation Day events. Date of Birth and State License # are used to verify ID for entry to the base.

Routine Use: Log and track employers and their participation, verify ID at entry.

Disclosure: Voluntary - home address/phone/DOB are required to contact employers regarding their Employer Appreciation Day participation.

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349th Customer Service announces ID cards issued by appointment only

As of March 15 the 349th MSS Customer Service is on an appointment only basis for issuance of ID cards. Walk-ins will still be accepted for all other services. 349th personnel (military/civilian) and their dependents (military only) to include 'gray area'

Retirees should call 707-424-2345 to schedule an appointment. All other personnel should contact 60th FSS Customer Service at 707-424-8483/8481 for assistance.

Mon - Fri: Customer Service will operate on an appointment only basis between the hours of 8 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Please schedule all appointments in advance.

During UTAs: Customer Service will operate on a walk-in basis. Military members in uniform/duty will have priority. If the military member's dependents require an ID card, an appointment would need to be scheduled for Saturday/Sunday. Please schedule all appointments in advance.