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349th Air Mobility Wing 'kicks' off summer



349th Air Mobility Wing

"In Omnia Paratus"

Our families serve too

“Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must... undergo the fatigue of supporting it.”

- Thomas Paine, **Founding Fathers of the United States**

Our Air Force family here at Travis Air Force Base knows this truth all too well. Twenty years has lapsed since the Gulf War began, and we've not only continued this effort but have engaged in a war unlike any other. Now it is not a matter of if one will deploy, but when.

Our families have also served in these wars. During the inaugural military ball, First Lady Michelle Obama stated, “They serve too” in recognition of the family. When a member deploys, the spouse is left behind to maintain the household. Immediately the absence is felt in the family. Of course, they are missed, and we worry for their safety. But now the family left behind is responsible for everything with maintaining the household, from grocery shopping to home repair. And it's no longer a tag-team effort to be responsible for everything when caring for our children, from homework to sports practice. All this is accomplished under the emotional strain of family separation. The challenges for the family are just as daunting as the ones faced during deployment.

Unlike any other time in history, programs to support our families before, during, and after the deployment are available. Family Readiness centers are now mandatory stops for the deployed member and highly encouraged for spouses. Briefings are given, with useful information to keep the family connected and prepared during stressful times. “Hearts Apart” and Yellow Ribbon Reintegration are fantastic programs, keeping morale high for our Airmen abroad, and for our supporting families at home. With these programs and others like them, our families are more prepared and ready for success in the mission, at home and abroad.



by Col. Nancy J. Brooks

349th Mission Support Group Commander

We cannot prepare our hearts for the absence we all feel during times of deployment. But we can look for opportunities to support others who are serving far away from hearth and home. Deployed now? Don't forget those 'serving' back home need to be included in your wartime routine too. Know someone who is returning home after supporting operations in the Middle East? Remember to welcome home ALL those who served during this deployment. Homecoming is for all!

Wing Events - Save the Dates

- July 16-18: Yellow Ribbon Event, POC Family Readiness, 707-424-1616
- July 29-30: Wing Enlisted Workshop, ask your unit First Sergeant for details.
- August 21: Employer Appreciation Day, POC 349th Public Affairs, 707-424-3936.
- September 11-18: Travis Week
- September 18: Air Force Ball
- September 25: Wing Family Day
- September 25: Wing Commanders Call
- November 25: Operation Give Thanks

Where are we going?

by **Chaplain (Maj.) Ken Rowley,**
349th Air Mobility Wing

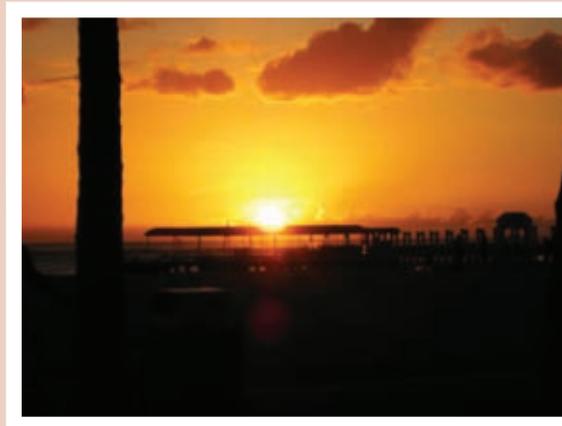
Sunglasses, sunscreen, swimsuit? Check! Flops, cooler? Check! Don't forget to get ice. Summer is in full swing and that long awaited vacation time is here.

Don't forget to make sure the timers for the lights are set, the air conditioner set at a minimal setting and the doors are secure. The mail has been stopped. Load up, it is time to go.

Where are we going?

With all the financial issues this past year, many families may think there is no way for a family vacation to occur. But the truth is, we can take a vacation any and every time we are not obligated to be at work. Some people, with or without spouses or children, do this as a part of their normal life. They have found that a vacation can be as short as a few hours, but during those few short hours, they escape the normal pressures of life and find a place and time of refreshing. For couples and families, it is important to make time to do this for relationship building. Many families struggle because each member seems to be going in a different direction. Planning an outing that brings the family together is really important. This sounds pretty simple; however, the reality may not go so smoothly. Since family members are so accustomed to going in different directions, it may be very difficult to find an outing that appeals to all. In fact, it may take some work and experimentation, which may result in strained relations on occasion. I believe that over time areas of common interest can be found. Once found, these areas of common interest can become the foundation for building strong familial relationships. Mini vacations to places of interest, weekend camping or day trips; evening neighborhood walks for special events at home, such as evening neighborhood walks, special movie nights out in the back yard, or other activities with a creative twist can help build relationships. These can be extended to other families or friends as your heart desires.

The point is-- money should not be the excuse for not having fun, especially in a family. Use your imagination and leave some of that precious money in the bank. Some of the most important work you can do is to work on your family relationships. Enjoy your time off, it is worth more than you may realize. Stay safe, make good decisions--have fun!



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On the Cover:

The 349th AMW Wing Staff engaged in a friendly game of kick ball during their Air Force mandated half-day "stand-down" to discuss the culture of responsible choices, and looking out for your wingman. U. S. Air Force photo/Senior Master Sgt. Ellen L. Hatfield

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Travis Team helps military leadership warm up to “Operation Arctic Care”

by Senior Master Sgt. Ellen L. Hatfield
349th Air Mobility Wing

Medical professionals from both the 60th and 349th Air Mobility Wings lent a warm, helping hand, and their expertise, to native Alaskans in April during “Operation Arctic Care.”

The team converged on 11 remote villages near Kotzebue, Alaska, and included Reserve, Guard and

active duty units from the Air Force, Navy and Army. Air Force Reserve Command led the operation this year, to one of the most austere locations in the world, still blanketed in harsh winter weather.

The Team Travis Airmen contributing to the mission were: Col. Kim Neiman, 60th Medical Group nurse; Staff Sgt. Petsamone Sountalavong, 60th Aerospace Medicine Squadron ophthalmic technician; Dr. (Capt.) Christine Giblin, 60th AMDS optometrist; Capt. Jennifer Leonard, 349th Medical Squadron nurse; Tech. Sgt. Christopher Thomas, 349th AMDS ophthalmic technician; Senior Amn. Maureen Wallis, 349th AMDS pharmacy technician; Tech. Sgt. Lydia Flores, 349th MDS noncommissioned officer in charge of the dental clinic, and Senior Amn. Zoey Quewon, 349th Logistics Readiness Squadron logistics planner.

“This is my first deployment, and I’m bracing myself for the cold,” said Airman Quewon. “I’m looking forward to gaining real world experience, and doing my job of moving our people and equipment and tracking all that. I’ve always wanted to go to Alaska.”

“I look forward to helping the people,” said Sergeant Flores. “I helped on a reservation before, so I know it can be sometimes a couple of years between regular dental visits for the people. They need extra care, and are always so appreciative of what we provide to them.” This is the third humanitarian mission for the native of Panama, who volunteered for a mission to Ecuador in 1998, and Guatemala in 2008.

There is no vehicle access to the sites, so the teams were airlifted in by Army Blackhawk helicopters. Although logistics operations were centralized near a hangar, the medical teams had to travel from village to village providing care.

Military medical teams have been providing this care to the remote villagers of Alaska for 16 years, providing general health and dental care and eye exams. The team also provided veterinary care and procedures for the animals of the local residents.



Gen. Gary North, Lt. Gen. Dana Atkins and Robert Smiley prepare for a snow-machine ride from the airport to the local clinic recently during Operation Arctic Care, in Selawik, Alaska. General North is the Pacific Air Forces commander, General Atkins is the Alaskan Command commander and Mr. Smiley is the Office of Secretary of Defense acting Reserve Affairs deputy assistant secretary. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Melissa E. Chatham)

NEW FITNESS STANDARDS, PROCEDURES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Submitted by 349th Mission Support Group

July is here and the new fitness standards and procedures are in effect. Fitness testing will now be done exclusively by the Fitness Assessment Cell at the Travis Fitness Center. Here is an overview of how the new process will work and what to expect when you fit test:

Unit schedulers will log on to the 60th FSS website to schedule you for a specific fit test appointment time. Saturday of the UTAs, the summer schedule will be 0715, 0845, 1015, 1145. Sundays of the UTAs, the summer schedule will be 0545, 0715, 0845, 1015. Twenty five people will be tested each appointment time. Testing times will be adjusted seasonally as weather conditions allow.

You will report at the Travis Fitness Center, Dojo Room, for the fit test and must:

- be on time
- be wearing the official AF PT uniform
- be in military status
- have your CAC card in hand
- have your completed Fitness Screening Questionnaire in hand and dated/signed no earlier than seven days prior to your test date

- have your fitness score sheet in hand with personal information filled out
- have your current 422 in hand (if you have exemptions from the fit test)

The first fifteen minutes will be dedicated to checking everyone in, reviewing paperwork and getting height, weight and abdominal circumferences. At the end of the fifteen minutes, the doors will be locked and the test will begin. No one else will be admitted.

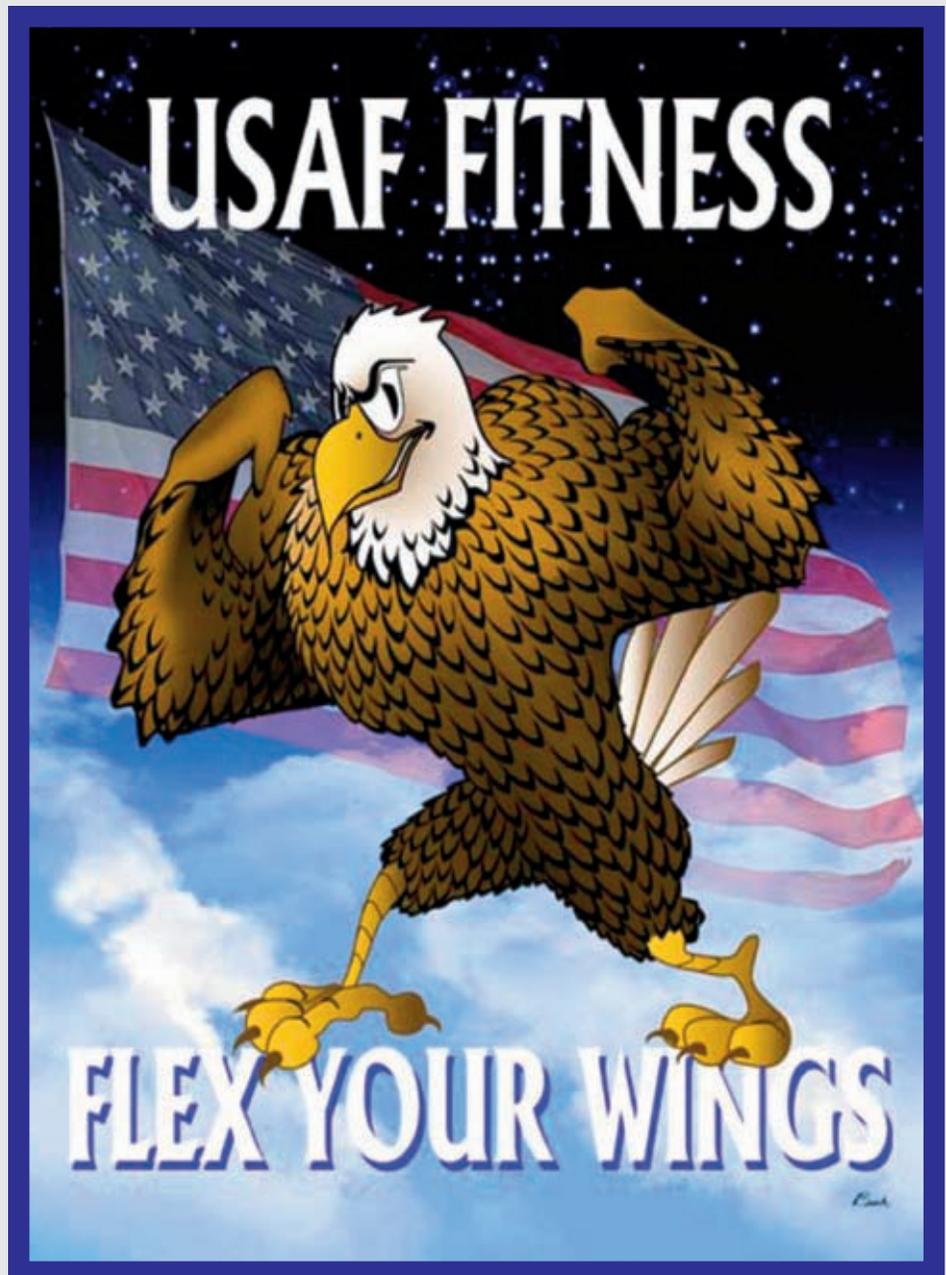
The muscular component of the fit test will be conducted next with the push-up and crunch assessments. After everyone has completed these, you will be given a short break before reporting to the track for the aerobic portion. If you wish to do a warm up lap, notify the testing staff and you may do so at this time.

After you have finished the aerobic portion of the test, you will meet back in the Dojo Room to verify and sign your fitness score sheet. After receiving a copy of the score sheet and the Fitness Screening Questionnaire, you will be released from the fit test. Please note that all fitness testing accomplished is official

and your score will be entered into the Air Force Fitness Management System.

The Fitness Assessment Cell has two working days to input your results. If you wish to know your score before leaving, you may use the computers located outside the Dojo Room to calculate your score using your copy of the score sheet.

After returning to your unit, you must bring the score sheet and Fitness Screening Questionnaire copies to your Unit Fitness Program Manager.



Days of Summer - Air Force Summer Campaign

Annually, summertime fun is when the kids are out of school, the weather is better for outdoor activities and vacations are taken. Filled with opportunities for fun, relaxation, adventures with family and friends and celebrations, the time between the Memorial Day and Labor Day holiday weekends is when the Air Force places great emphasis on the *off duty* safety of Airmen. Sadly, statistics support the fact these days are referred to as the “**Critical Days of Summer Campaign.**”

These days have been characterized as critical by the Air Force, due to the high rate of Airmen injury and loss of life related to higher risk activities, or out of the ordinary events in summer. According to the Air Force Safety Center, during the last ten CDOSC, an average of 24 Airmen lost their lives, with last year being 21. Of these 21 Airmen that were lost last summer, 13 were as a result of automobile accidents. Unfortunately, alcohol is a significant factor in approximately 33 percent of the fatalities during these summer months.

The “critical” part in CDOSC can be parleyed into our conscious if each of us places a little effort into the off duty summer activities by considering safety first! There are so many tools we utilize on duty to ensure we arrive home safely at the end of each work day.

Operational Risk Management analysis, personal protective equipment and the “wingman” concept are just a few of the “on duty” tools we use to arrive home alive daily.

Now, consider any of your summertime activities and think for just a minute how you could apply any of the

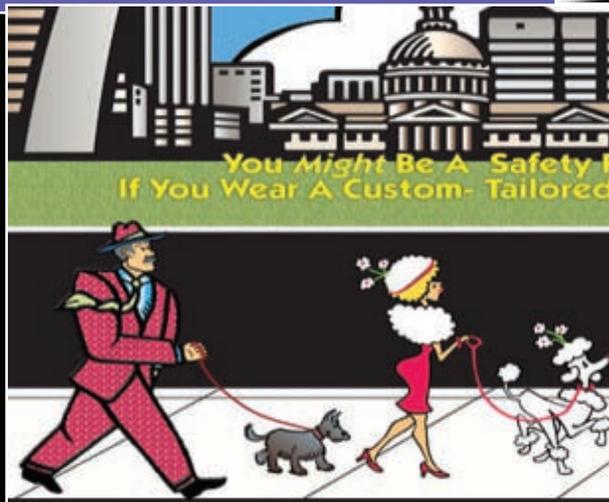
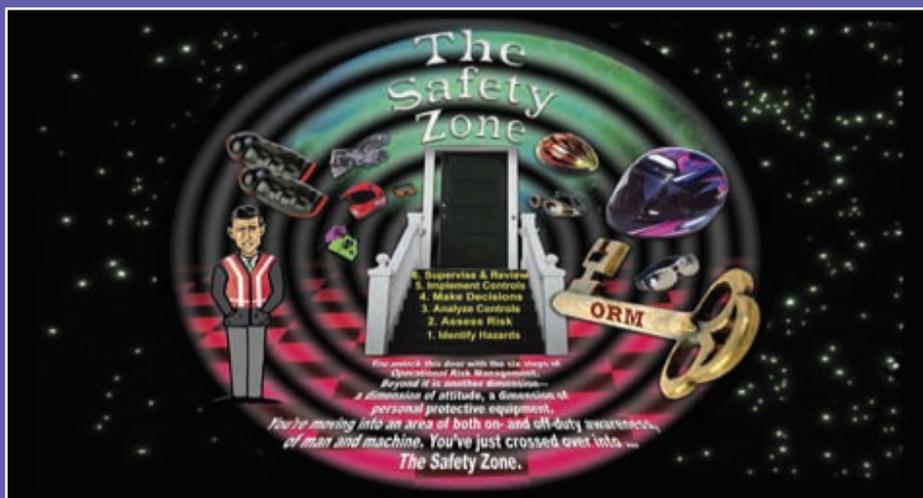
above mentioned safety tools to the “off duty” activity.

Let’s look at a vacation which involves a long drive: risk management analysis could be used (in a few minutes) to identify, ahead of time, the proper route to take. Analyzing the route by looking online for construction or road work (popular in summer) may identify ahead that your time on the road will be much longer. This may warrant shared driving with a friend or family member, avoiding the risk of fatigue.

Another activity may include water sports. Taking a few minutes prior to hitting the water to ensure the flotation device (life jacket) is in good condition and the person wearing it knows how to secure it properly are easy to overlook when we are having fun and may be distracted. However, just as important as in the workplace, personal protective equipment saves lives. Knowing how to use it and the limitations will prevent injury or save a life.

Lastly, the “wingman concept” we utilize in the workplace should be fully integrated into all the things we do all the time. Since summertime fun often includes alcohol, a consideration should always be made to have a balanced approach to this indulgence. In pre-identifying a “wingman” at home (a friend, a son or daughter or wingman of the day), we can have that balance in having a relaxing time and returning home safely.

The Critical Days of Summer are the best days of our outdoor activities and our time away from work time. Please consider safety in each and every way as you play, as you would do in your daily work hours and be conscious of the summer days.



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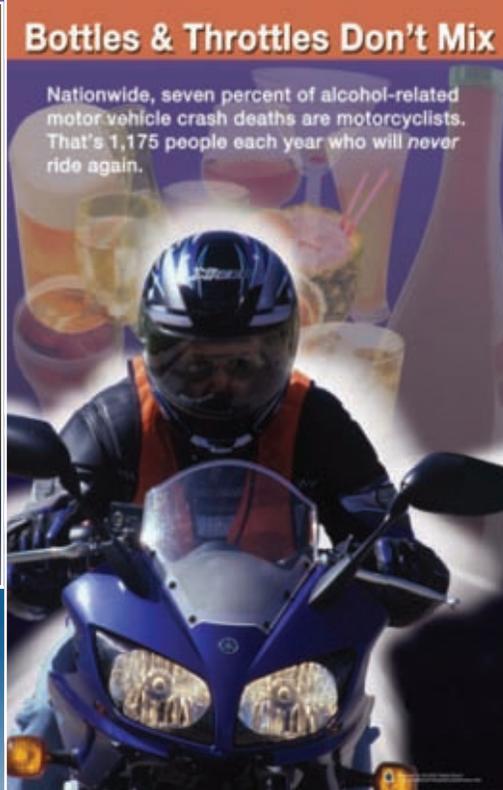
by Master Sgt. Tony Barker, 349th Air Mobility Wing Safety



Before You Leap Over Tall Buildings In A Single Bound (or whatever it is you do for fun) ... Put On Your Personal Protective Equipment. (Just in case your landing is less than "Super.")

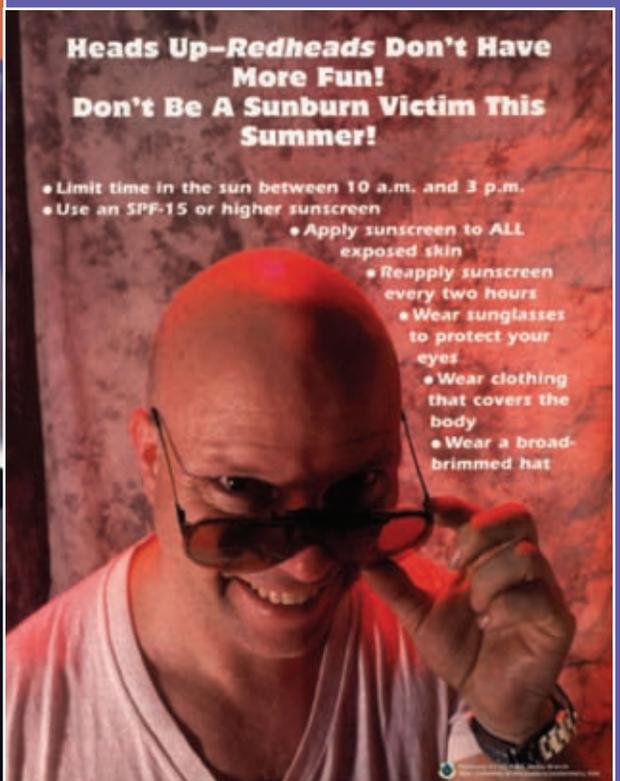
Bottles & Throttles Don't Mix

Nationwide, seven percent of alcohol-related motor vehicle crash deaths are motorcyclists. That's 1,175 people each year who will never ride again.



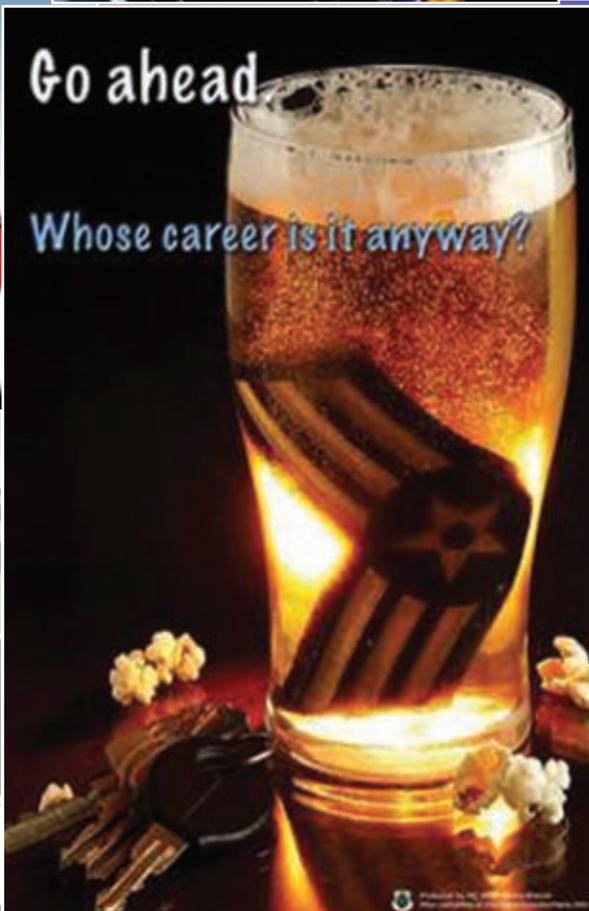
Heads Up—Redheads Don't Have More Fun! Don't Be A Sunburn Victim This Summer!

- Limit time in the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Use an SPF-15 or higher sunscreen
- Apply sunscreen to ALL exposed skin
- Reapply sunscreen every two hours
- Wear sunglasses to protect your eyes
- Wear clothing that covers the body
- Wear a broad-brimmed hat




Go ahead

Whose career is it anyway?



SPECIAL!

Safety Comes In Cans ...

... I Can, You Can, We Can!

General Store

Good Apples

Drive Safely

Consider Others

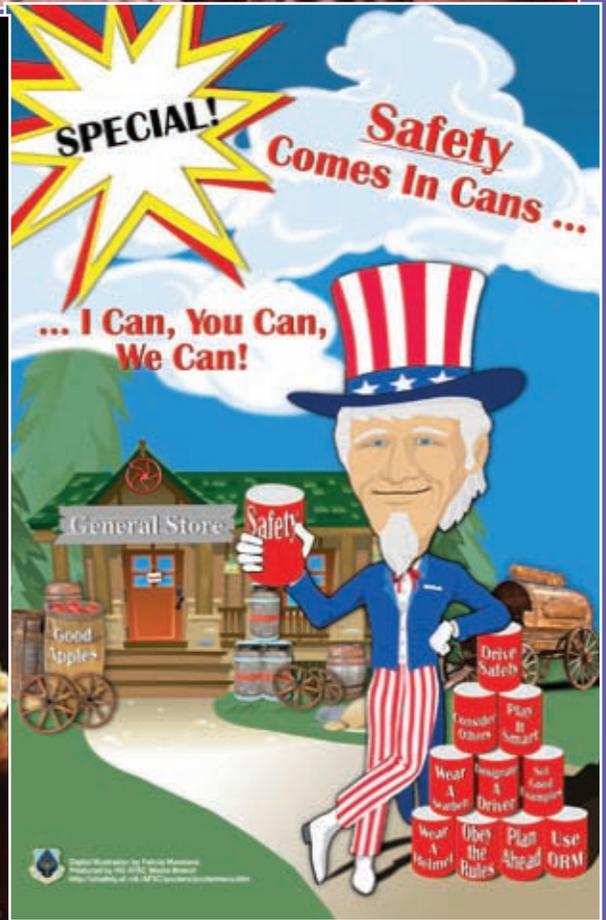
Plan It Smart

Wear A Seatbelt

Obey The Rules

Wear A Helmet

Use ORM



Professional ... Bubble Wrap Suit




349th Wing Full-Time Vacancies

UNIT	GS/SERIES	TITLE	TYPE
349th AMW/CC	GS-0301-12	Executive Officer	ART
349thAMW/FM	GS-0545-05	Military Pay Technician	CIV
349th AMDS	GS-0303-07	Medical Administrative Asst	ART
349th MAS	GS-0301-10	Services Specialist	ART
45th APS	GS-1702-09	Training Technician	ART
349th MSS	GS-0343-09	Management Analyst	ART
349th MXG	WG-2610-12	Electronic Integrated Sys Inspector	ART
349th MXS	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-8255-10	Pneudraulic Systems Mechanic	ART
349th MXS	WG-8852-10	Aircraft Mechanic	ART
349th AMXS	WG-2610-12	Electronic Integrated Sys Mech	ART
349th AMXS	WG-8602-10	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	ART
945th AMXS	WG-2892-10	Aircraft Electrician	ART
945th AMXS	WG-8602-10	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	ART
749th AMXS	GS-0303-05	Adm Support Assistant	ART
749th AMXS	WG-8268-10	Aircraft Pneudraulic Sys Mech	ART
749th AMXS	WG-8602-10	Aircraft Engine Mechanic	ART
749th AMXS	WS-8801-16	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
749th AMXS	WS-8801-13	Aircraft Overhaul Supervisor	ART
749th AMXS	WG-8852-10	Aircraft Mechanic	ART
79th ARS	GS-0303-07	Operations Technician	ART
70th ARS	GS-0318-05	Secretary (Office Automation)	CIV
79th ARS	GS-2181-13	Flight Instructor	ART
70th ARS	GS-2185-11	Flight Engr Instructor	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 Mgnt	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>.

California Air Force Association announces award winners for 2010



**Field Grade Officer of
the Year -
Maj. Samuel T.
Dickson,
349th Security
Forces Squadron**



**Noncommissioned
Officer of the Year -
Tech. Sgt. Eric B.
Nehis,
349th Operation
Group**



**Airman of the Year -
Senior Amn.
Keola C. Baclayon,
749th Aircraft
Maintenance
Squadron**

National Cemetery introduces new burial benefit

The National Cemetery Administration will introduce a new burial benefit' this summer. Veterans and family members will soon be able to order a bronze medallion that can be affixed to an existing privately purchased headstone or marker to signify the deceased's status as a veteran.

The medallion, depicting a three-dimensional folded flag surrounded by a laurel wreath with the veteran's branch of service displayed beneath, will come in three dimensions designed to fit on various-sized headstones, grave markers and columbarium niche-covers. The sites are 5 inches, 3 inches and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

This new product will be furnished in lieu of a traditional government headstone or marker to veterans whose death occurred on or after Nov. 1, 1990, and whose grave is marked with a privately purchased headstone marker, eligible veterans are entitled to either a traditional

government-furnished headstone or marker, or the new medallion, but not both.

After accepting a claim for the new benefit, VA will mail the medallion along with a kit that will allow the family or the staff of a private cemetery to adhere the device to a headstone, marker-or niche cover, VA created the medallion in response to Public Law 110-157, passed by Congress Dec. 26, 2007. The law gave VA



Authority to "furnish upon request, a medallion or other device of a design determined by the Secretary to signify the deceased's status as a veteran, to be attached to a headstone or marker furnished at private expense."

NCA arrived at the distinctive folded flag design after a long deliberation process. Memorial Programs Service personnel, members of the Advisory Committee on Cemeteries and Memorials and the Army Institute of Heraldry participated in the development of the medallion. After months of exchanges in meetings, workshops and focus groups, NCA submitted the current design to VA Secretary Eric K. Shinseki. The Secretary approved it on Jan. 13.

The manufacture of the medallion is now in the solicitation phase and NCA is planning a public strategy to make the public aware of this new benefit. More information is available at www.cem.va.gov.

Wing Employer Appreciation Day Events

August 21

"Deploy Your Employer"

Time: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Primary location: P3
Theme: Deploy your Employer
Participants: Maximum 125 employers
Space is limited.
Deadline: July 26 or when 125 applications have been submitted.

Non Sequential Sequence of Events:

8-8:30 a.m. Commanders welcome -EOD display & interactive
8:30 a.m. ESGR brief brief
8:45 a.m. Safety, security brief -SFS/CADAM display &
interactive brief

Employers will be divided into small groups to rotate through a series of "mobility stations." All would be in or near P1 or P3.

Airman will be available to escort each group through the entire program:

9 a.m - 12:30 p.m.
-P1 & Mobag display & brief
-615 CRW display &
interactive brief
-C-5 Static Display

-Family Support display
-APS interactive brief
-AES interactive brief
-CBRNE interactive brief
-Medical display
-MRE lunch

12:30 p.m.

The nominating Reservist or a representative for that Reservist will personally greet each employer and sans flight will take them to their work area for a tour.

(* Note: events subject to change due to availability)

ENLISTED PROMOTIONS

CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT

BECK, MICHAEL
349th CES

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

LUNA, ALLAN
55th APS
SOULE, TERRY
749th AMXS
DECHANT, CLYDE
945th AMXS

MASTER SERGEANT

DOMINGO, AMAQUIEL
349th AMDS
COLLINS, RUDIE
349th AMXS
HINTON, MICHAEL
70th ARS
NUNEZ, ISRAEL
55th APS
SENER, TRISTINA
349th AMOF

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

LUGO, KEVIN
23rd CBCS
COHICK, JASON
349th SFS
SEIBER, BLAIRE
312th AS
MENZ, TIMOTHY
349th CES
DOBRANSKI, PAUL
349th MXG
RISSER, RYAN
312th AS
SCHERETTE, JOSHUA
349th CES
SEGURA, RAYMOND
349th AMXS
WHITTAKER, JAMES
70th ARS
WILSON, MICHAEL **EPP
349th AMXS

STAFF SERGEANT

LAUGHEED, TAMARA
349th AMDS
DICK, DANIEL
349th SFS
LA FRANCIS, GREGORY
349th AMXS
ZURITA, CEFRINO
349th AMDS
JOHANNSEN, MICHAEL
55th APS
BOOTHE, JARED
349th AES
PRINGLE, CHRISTOPHER
349th CES
DAVIS, JEFFREY
349th AMXS

Promotions effective June 1, 2010 or earlier.

**EPP = Exceptional Performer Program

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 AMW Military Spouse of the Year

The 349th Air Mobility Wing is now accepting nominations for the 349th Military Spouse of the Year. The MSOY honoree represents our military spouses who are the unsung heroes maintaining the home front and providing support to the men and women of the 349th Wing. Honorees will be selected based on his/her inspirational representation of all military spouses. Nominees must be the spouse of a current member assigned to the 349th Wing.

Members are encourage to submit a nomination for an eligible nominee of their choice. Please submit your nomination, via email to norma.rodriguez@travis.af.mil, with the spouses full name and a few paragraphs/not to exceed one page on why you are submitting them for recognition.

The nomination period runs from today through September 8. All submissions will be reviewed and judges hand-selected by Col. Jay Flournoy, 349th Wing Commander. The winner will be announced and honored at the 349th Wing Family Day, September 25th at the first annual MSOY Awards Ceremony.

“This award is just one opportunity to express our greatest appreciation to the great 349th spouses; without their invaluable support our folks would not be here, able to concentrate on the Air Force mission,” said Colonel Flournoy.



349 AMW FAMILY PICNIC

WHO - You & Your Family
WHAT - Bring blankets, chairs, water pistols, a sense of humor!
WHERE - Johnson Field
WHEN - Noon: Sept 25 Combined UTA

**Great Food
Live Band
Games
Entertainment
Water Slide
Bouncy Houses**

**PLEASE SEE YOUR SQUADRON REPS FOR TICKETS
WE NEED A GOOD COUNT FOR FOOD PLANNING
PLEASE SIGN UP AT YOUR NEXT UTA!**