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PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Mike Tillema, ARA President



Hello ARA family,

I hope this finds you and your family well.

Happy 50th Anniversary to the Air Rescue Association! We've been honoring and celebrating heroes for five decades! What a family we belong to and how blessed are we to be members. Your ARA and TOMLF leaders are happy to be hosting the next Air Rescue Symposium 4-7 Mar right here in San Antonio on the famous Riverwalk! We have a great hotel, and they are excited to host you heroes and your families. Symposium and hotel sign up info follow in the newsletter.

I look forward to welcoming our ARA Hall of Fame Class of 2026. I'm in talks now with the leaders of the Skyraider Association and hoping to welcome them into our family as lifetime members of the ARA. They will be a great add to our org. We will again have the opportunity for our heroes to tell their stories to Martin Madert, the rep from Witness to War (www.witnesstowar.org). There's a great plan for the symposium and our intent is to make it enjoyable and memorable. We'll meet for a Thursday evening welcome social. Our Friday plans include incredible and riveting stories from Rescue heroes and more! Saturday, we'll have a ball at the awards gala and honor some elite Airmen. But the coolest thing is, we are asking only for a landing fee as we received generous donations (first time ARA has tried this to my knowledge) from USAA, L3Harris, and our TOMLF partner. Except for the riverboat dinner, the other events will be free! Our hospitality suite will fit 150 so it won't be that crowded again like last year 😊. Sign up early as there will be a limited number of seats available, especially at the gala. First come, first serve.

More good news...Our two main goals are to keep ARA relevant and viable. We maintain strong and cordial relationships with the Air Staff and AFPC...main reason is to showcase and care for our Rescue Airmen. It took nearly a year, but we worked with AFPC and very recently were told that our new AF Rescue Maintainer of the Year winner is now approved to wear the Air and Space Recognition Ribbon. I also confirmed that each member of the Jolly Green Rescue Mission of the Year is eligible for the same recognition! Our Kight recipient was approved long ago for same ribbon. Thanks to SMSgt Ty Hatcher at the HAF for the incredible work up there in the five-sided puzzle palace. Ty is a PJ, too!

I'd like to introduce our newest ARA Board Member, Col Lee dePalo. We are really lucky to have him join the team. Lee's a decorated combat rescue and special ops leader and hero. Thanks so much for saying yes, Lee! You'll read more about him later in the newsletter.

Thanks for continuing to be part of and support our great organization. We still have lots of our Airmen deployed overseas in dangerous areas. Pls pray for them and their families. Kim and I look forward to seeing you in March. Bless you all.

Mike Tillema



Air Rescue Association

Founded July 1976



Mission...50 Years of Excellence

- Honor past and present USAF Rescue professionals and capture their history for future generations
- Sponsors multiple USAF-Level awards including the Kight Award, the Jolly Green Rescue Mission of the Year, the Rescue Maintainer of the Year and the Rescue Squadron of the Year
- Building member base and actively recruiting any Airman or family member who serves/served in any capacity supporting USAF Rescue
- Partners with the That Others May Live Foundation
- Plans and sponsors annual Air Rescue Symposium that includes reunion, informative briefings, rescue mission recaps, and awards gala



Air Rescue Symposium 4-7 Mar 27

Multi-day event and in coordination with the Total Force Rescue leadership conference

Fridays include morning Rescue briefings from Air Staff, Test, Personal Recovery, and Tactics

Friday afternoon includes Rescue combat, civil SAR, and humanitarian mission recaps from those who flew them!

Saturday is the Awards Gala

Air Rescue Symposium Sponsorships Available!

Contact ARA President Mike Tillema at pavejolly37@gmail.com
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ARA's 50TH ANNIVERSARY, RESCUE SYMPOSIUM AND REUNION

MARCH 4 – 7 2027

**HOLIDAY INN RIVERWALK
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SAN ANTONIO, TX 78305**

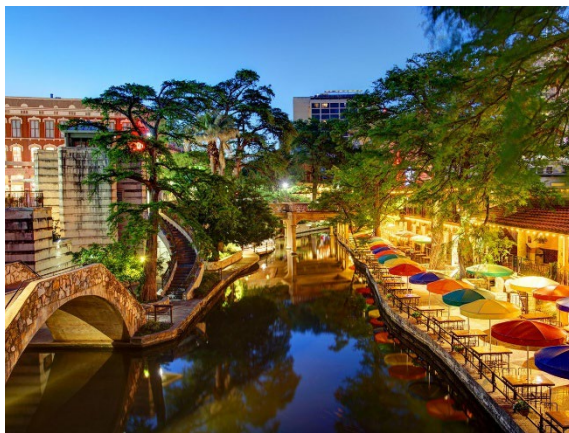
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ROOM OPTIONS: 1 KING STANDARD OR 2 QUEEN STANDARD

GROUP RATE: \$169/NIGHT (NOT INCLUDING TAXES)



2027 AIR RESCUE SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

REGISTER FOR EVENTS HERE

[HTTPS://GIVEBUTTER.COM/2027-AIR-RESCUE-ASSOCIATION-SYMPOSIUM](https://givebutter.com/2027-air-rescue-association-symposium)

THURSDAY – MARCH 4TH

- WELCOME SOCIAL: HEAVY HORS D'OEUVRES

FRIDAY – MARCH 5TH

- AM EVENT – TOTAL FORCE RESCUE BRIEFINGS
- PM EVENT – SYMPOSIUM STORIES--HANGER FLY WITH RESCUE WARRIORS
- ALL DAY –
 - HUNTER SEVEN & KAIROS RELIEF WELLNESS EVENT
 - WITNESS TO WAR VIDEO INTERVIEWS
- DINNER: OPTIONAL RIVER BOAT DINNER CRUISE (OPTIONAL SIGN UP)
- IRREVERENT WARRIORS RIVERWALK FAMILY EVENT TO VFW 76
 - VFW DINNER (OPTIONAL SIGN UP)

SATURDAY – MARCH 6TH

- AM EVENTS –
 - SPOUSE EVENT HOSTED BY TOMLF - MUSCLES, MIMOSAS & MUUMUUS
 - WITNESS TO WAR VIDEO INTERVIEWS
 - ARA BOARD MEETING (ARA BOARD MEMBERS ONLY)
 - ARA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
- EVENING GALA & RESCUE AWARDS

2026 Jolly Green Merit Scholarship (JGMS)

Stefanie Stark, Programs Manager (TOMLF)

An all-volunteer team from the Air Rescue Association (ARA) and the That Others May Live Foundation (TOMLF) is proud to have facilitated the 2026 Jolly Green Merit Scholarship (JGMS) program, continuing a legacy of more than 40 years dedicated to honoring the children of our rescue community.

This year, the program awarded \$18,000 in scholarships to eight outstanding students. Each recipient was selected for their exceptional academic performance, leadership qualities, community involvement, and commitment to service.

A dedicated eight-person review team carefully evaluated 48 applications, scoring each submission based on demonstrated academic excellence, extracurricular achievements, and the applicant's essays. We extend our sincere gratitude to Joe Alkire, Dave Morgan, Rick Sheets, Audrey Harris, Rachael Conner, Westley Hammond, Greg Gaunt, and Linnaea Vance for their time, thoughtful consideration, and unwavering commitment to supporting the next generation of scholars.

Their collective efforts continue to keep the Jolly Green spirit alive—fostering resilience, excellence, and opportunity for our military families.

First Place



This year's first-place recipient is Catherine Grugel, daughter of CMSgt Kar Grugel, a Pararescueman. She has been awarded \$4,000 to support her undergraduate studies in Exercise Physiology at the University of Louisville. Catherine's goal is to continue on to become a Physical/Occupational Therapist. Her long-term professional goal is to help promote healthy lifestyles by encouraging regular exercise and mindfulness of positive wellbeing.

Second Place

This year's second-place recipient is Taylor Soukop, son of Lt.Col Joel Soukop, a Pilot. He will receive a \$3,250 scholarship to pursue a bachelor's degree in Engineering at Purdue University. Taylor aspires to study Computer Engineering specifically. His ultimate goal is researching and developing microprocessors and AI systems to launch himself into the workforce, solving the computing problems that will define the world's future.



Third Place



This year's third-place recipient is Ethan Scott, son of Lt. Col Richard Scott, a Pilot. He will receive a \$2,750 scholarship to pursue a bachelor's degree. Ethan plans to earn a 4-year degree and then join the Air Force. He hopes to become a pilot and serve his country. He also plans on studying linguistics. He believes the complex thinking skills that come with learning and understanding Languages will help with all aspects of both his personal and professional life.

Fourth Place

This year's fourth-place recipient is Megan Fenton, granddaughter of Col Thomas E Kelley, a Pilot. She has been awarded \$2,000 to support her pursuit of a double-major in Biological Sciences and German Language at Virginia Tech. Her ideal future path is to complete her B.S., then attend medical school. She would like to expand research and education on women's reproductive health.



Fifth Place



This year's fifth-place recipient is Maddox Nichols, son of Maj Jordan Nichols, a Combat Rescue Officer. He will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to pursue a bachelor's degree in Finance at Florida State University to prepare for law school. Maddox intends to serve his country by pursuing a career built on service, persistence, and accountability.

Sixth Place

This year's sixth-place recipient is Victoria Sosa, daughter of MSgt Noel Sosa, a Combat Medic. Victoria has been awarded \$1,500 to support her pursuit of a bachelor's degree in Nursing at Florida State University. After graduation, she plans to become a Nurse Practitioner and Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist. This is the second year Victoria has won a JGM Scholarship.



Seventh Place



This year's seventh-place recipient is Belle Stidham, daughter of Jared Stidham, a Pararescueman. Belle has been awarded \$1,250 to support her pursuit of a bachelor's degree in biology with a Marine Biology track at the University of Central Florida. After graduation, she plans to become a marine biologist. Through her career, she aims to ensure that marine biodiversity remains resilient, protecting both the underwater environment and the coastal communities that rely on these reefs to thrive.

Eighth Place

This year's eighth-place recipient is Sydni Iltis, daughter of Lt. Col. Shawn Iltis, a Combat Rescue Officer. She will receive a \$1,250 scholarship to support her undergraduate studies in Economics at Texas Tech. Sydni plans to continue her education through law school to become a Corporate lawyer. This is the second year Sydni has won a JGM Scholarship



Congratulations to all our scholarship awardees!

MEET OUR NEWEST ARA BOARD MEMBER

Lee dePalo, Member-At-Large



Welcome Lee dePalo to the ARA Board of Directors! Lee is a retired Air Force Colonel with 26 years of Special Operations and Combat Rescue experience. He commanded the 41st Rescue Squadron and the 563rd Rescue Group and served as Vice Wing Commander at Joint Base Andrews. Following his Air Force career, Lee served as FEMA Region VIII Administrator in Colorado, as the Chief Operating Officer of a disaster technology startup, and most recently as the Director of Community and Veterans Services for Manatee County, Florida.

Pedro Time By Neil McCutchan

The HH-43 and Ethiopia What? How is this possible? During the mid-60s the United States was mapping Ethiopia. This required radio sites on high hills or mountains. Those radio sites required supplies and the only effective way to get them there was the helicopter.

The CH-3 was the first choice but was found that it could not get into the higher mountaintop sites. The HH-43 could. Two HH-43s Huskies were first stationed in the northern portion of Ethiopia. When I went to Ethiopia, the mapping had started in the southern part of the country. The personnel to crew those Huskies were TDY from the European area. Most of us were on 90-day TDYs. The only person that stayed longer was the detachment commander (during my time it was Dale Dunham).

Since we were flying in the southern portion of Ethiopia, our home station was Addis Ababa at the “old” commercial airport. There were two Huskies that we flew together on all the missions.

As we flew from site to site we went over jungles and local civilization. There was always a site where the fuel, food and other materials were stored. The maintenance crew would put the fuel drums in a sling to be flown to the site. Other things could be in the cabin. One of the ‘base’ sites was Jimma.

Another base site, Arba Minch, was closer to the southern border to Somalia. From there we would take loads to a mountain site (Site 21). We would again sling load fuel and then have food to give them also. The mountain pike was around 10,000 feet. C-130s would land at the airport which at that time was not paved. This is how the cargo was provided at all the base sites.

On the flight to the mountain top, we would have two HH-43s in loose formation. Since I was copilot in number two, I could get good photos of the first helicopter flying their load to the site.

Sometimes we would land in an area that had “elephant grass” where we would camp for the night. Most of the crew would pull out their sleeping bags and sleep on the ground. NOT me! I slept in the back of the helicopter even though it might be hard and on a slant. I could put mosquito net over me also. Often, we would have local people come in to see what we were doing. One time, one of the children had an infection. One of the pilots broke out the first aid kit and put on some of the salve that was in the kit. It was a memorable TDY.

Ready for takeoff at Addis



**Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
1966 - HH-43 in hanger**



920th Rescue Wing Assists in Rescue of 11 Survivors Off Florida Coast

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By Space Launch Delta 45 Public Affairs

Air Force Reserve Command

PATRICK SPACE FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) – Reserve Airmen assigned to the 920th Rescue Wing assisted in the rescue of 11 survivors from a downed civilian aircraft approximately 80 miles east of Melbourne, May 12. An emergency locator transmitter signal from a twin-engine turboprop aircraft alerted Coast Guard Southeast District watch standers to a potential distress situation at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday.



At the time of the alert, a 920th Rescue Wing HH-60W Jolly Green II helicopter crew was already airborne conducting a routine training mission. The crew was redirected to assist in the search and rescue effort after receiving a request to investigate the emergency locator transmitter signal.

Working alongside interagency partners, including the U.S. Coast Guard and additional Air Force rescue assets, the 920th Rescue Wing aircrew helped locate and recover 11 Bahamian adults from a life raft near the downed aircraft. The HH-60W crew hoisted all 11 survivors and transported them to awaiting emergency medical services at Melbourne Orlando International Airport. All survivors were reported in stable condition.

“This rescue highlights the readiness, professionalism and interoperability our Airmen train for every day,” said Col. Chadd Bloomstine, 920th Operations Group commander. “Our crews were already airborne conducting training when the call came in, and they immediately transitioned from training to real-world rescue operations alongside our Coast Guard and interagency partners. We are proud to have played a role in bringing 11 people home safely.”

A Coast Guard Air Station Clearwater C-27 Spartan aircrew and an HC-130J Combat King II aircrew from Patrick Space Force Base also assisted in locating the downed aircraft and nearby life raft.

The civilian aircraft reportedly departed Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, and was en route to Freeport when it experienced engine failure. Bahamian authorities will investigate the cause of the incident.

The 920th Rescue Wing, the Air Force Reserve’s only combat search and rescue wing, routinely conducts rescue operations and training missions in support of civil authorities, national defense objectives and humanitarian response efforts. The unit is an example of the Reserve Advantage of being more than a backup but an operational force ready to Fly, Fix and Fight.



A U.S. Air Force HC-130J Combat King II, HH-60W Jolly Green II helicopter and Pararescuemen assigned to the 920th Rescue Wing conduct rescue operations for survivors of a downed civilian aircraft off the coast of Melbourne, Fla., May 12, 2026. Airmen with the 920th RQW rescued multiple survivors from the water and transported them to awaiting emergency medical personnel. (Courtesy photo)

Original Article may be viewed at

<https://www.af.mil/News/Article-Display/Article/4486565/920th-rescue-wing-assists-in-rescue-of-11-survivors-off-florida-coast/>

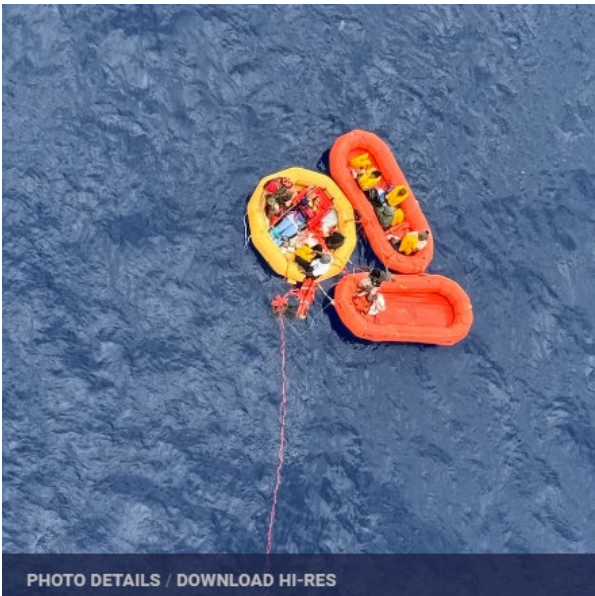


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Airmen Conduct Rapid Rescue of Navy Helicopter Crew

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355th Wing Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AFNS) –

On Aug. 10, Airmen from the 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, assigned to the 355th Wing but geographically located at Nellis Air Force Base, and the 88th Test and Evaluation Squadron rapidly generated and deployed two HH-60W Jolly Green II helicopters to rescue five U.S. Navy personnel following an aircraft mishap near Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake, California.

The 88th TES received initial notification from the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at approximately 11:30 a.m. regarding a Navy MH-60S Seahawk hard landing in mountainous terrain during a high-altitude training flight. The squadron immediately initiated a recall, coordinated with the mishap unit, and tasked the 355 AMXS with generating the aircraft.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Lucas Seney, 355th AMXS aerospace propulsion craftsman, recalled the immediate shift in tempo.

“When production gave us the word for a real-world mission, I gathered the Airmen I had on the line and started directing traffic,” Seney said. “The crew worked well together, and I was proud to see just how efficiently everyone was able to get the job done.”

The rapid generation also required on-the-spot troubleshooting to ensure a timely departure. Staff Sgt. Cody Adams, a 355th AMXS avionics craftsman, helped resolve a critical circuit breaker issue that threatened to ground one of the aircraft when no spares were available.

“We diagnosed the master caution warning press-to-reset button as what was causing the circuit breaker to pop and provided aircrew with a workaround to keep the system operational and allow on-time takeoff,” Adams said.

Despite being a scheduled training day, the 355th AMXS prepared and generated the two HH-60Ws in less than 30 minutes. The successful rapid response was credited to the strong, pre-existing relationship between the maintenance and operations units.

“There’s an immense amount of trust, and that was evident,” said Lt. Col. Joshua Bedel, 355th AMXS commander. “You can tell there’s a deep respect for each other when it comes to getting that aircraft off the ground.”

Lt. Col. Kenneth “Buddy” Wilkins, 88th TES commander and flight lead for the rescue, echoed that sentiment, noting their history of training together was key.

“What’s really nice about our organization, especially our relationship with the 355th AMXS, is that we’ve exercised this a number of times,” Wilkins said. “This mission was a really good example of us taking the lessons learned from those previous events and executing as quickly and efficiently as possible. Within five minutes, I knew we had tails. Within 30 minutes, they were ready for us to go out,” Wilkins said.

Bedel also noted that the rapid response served as a practical demonstration of unit readiness.

“There’s no better training than an actual, real-world generation, and there’s no better way to connect the Airmen to their mission than to have everyone see it in action,” said Bedel.

The aircrews departed Nellis AFB at 1:00 p.m. By 3:00 p.m., the rescue crews established two-way radio contact and visually identified the survivors.

Capt. John Howe, 88th TES Combat Rescue Officer, led the pararescue team that deployed to the landing zone to assess the survivors and confirmed that no one was injured. After evaluating the situation on the ground, the team made the call to have the helicopters reposition to a closer landing area, minimizing further physical exertion for the Navy personnel.

“It was a good call by the team getting on the ground, making a good patient assessment, and then solid planning on the aircrew side of the house to determine what our ragged-edge power margins were that we needed to get into the zone and get out,” Wilkins said.

Howe recalled why preparation is crucial for missions like this.

“The preparation is what makes the execution smooth,” Howe said. “It’s the combination of preestablished operating procedures, keeping equipment staged and ready for use, and hasty mission planning prior to departure, that makes this process effective, and expeditious.”

The HH-60Ws successfully extracted all five Sailors by 3:50 p.m., transferring them safely to their unit’s ramp at NAWS China Lake before returning to Nellis AFB. For the operators, the mission was a direct result of extensive training and a drive to help fellow service members.

“The ability to have that impact is fulfilling,” Howe said. “That is why people join these career fields—because they want to have an impact and they want to be able to be there for their fellow service members in a time of need.”

For the maintainers who generated the aircraft, the safe return of the crews and Sailors validated their daily efforts.

“There’s an immense amount of pride. Those are our helicopters. Those are our aircrew going to save those lives. It’s an honor to be part of the team that made that happen,” Bedel said.

For the aircrew, the successful execution of the mission was a direct result of standard training and operational procedures.

“We have trained our whole careers to execute in these circumstances, and we have prepared and executed so many similar missions, that to us, it just felt like Monday,” Wilkins said. “It feels great to do the mission and help those in need.”

This mission stands as a living testament to the Air Force rescue community's enduring motto: "That others may live."

Original Article may be viewed at <https://www.af.mil/News/Article-Display/Article/4576151/airmen-conduct-rapid-rescue-of-navy-helicopter-crew/>

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Dude 44 Rescue in Iran

The U.S. military released dramatic new video on Tuesday showing parts of one of the largest combat search-and-rescue operations in its history, including the moment elite Air Force pararescue operators reached a badly injured American airman stranded deep inside Iran.

The footage documents portions of the massive April operation to rescue the two-man crew of an F-15E Strike Eagle, call sign Dude 44, after the fighter was shot down by an Iranian shoulder-fired missile.

The pilot, known as Dude 44 Alpha, and the backseat weapons systems officer, Dude 44 Bravo, ejected from the aircraft and landed miles apart, leaving both stranded inside Iran.

While Dude44 Alpha was rescued after a little more than six hours, Dude 44 Bravo suffered a broken back, arm and shoulder after a damaged parachute led to a hard landing. He remained stranded for nearly two days before U.S. forces reached him.

Link to the 60 Minutes Transcript:

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/rescuing-bravo-air-force-officer-iran-60-minutes/?ftag=CNM-00-10aab7d&linkId=1008528689>

Link to Dude 44 Rescue:

<https://www.youtube.com/shorts/6d2gFuePyhk?si=O8eisOJLvpzEpvOP>



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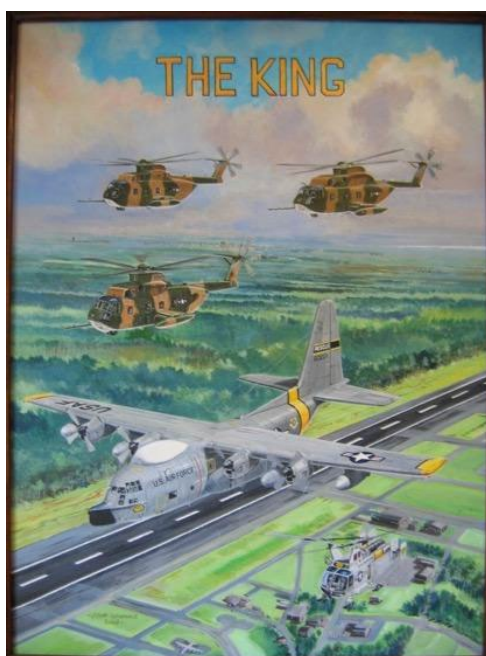
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Join online at the following link: <https://www.usafrescue.org/membership>

Contact Gene Manner (genemanner@gmail.com) for the application. Lifetime Memberships also include the member's spouse!



Air Rescue Association Application for Membership

Since 1976, and 47 successful reunions later, the Association still seeks and accepts eligible persons who wish to enjoy the camaraderie of “rescue” people. As stated in the bylaws, “Membership in the Association is open to all persons, regardless of grade, rank or position who were or are assigned to the USAF Air Rescue Service or its antecedent and descendent organizations. Other military personnel, government civilian employees, or contractor representatives who were associated with Air Rescue; current and former members of the U.S. Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol; plus any persons who have been rescued, recovered, or rendered emergency assistance by Air Rescue are also eligible and welcomed for membership. Adult close family members (parents, spouse, children and siblings) of those eligible for membership in accordance with the foregoing are also eligible for regular membership in their own right.” If interested in becoming a member, please supply the information requested in the form below, with a brief summary of applicable Air Rescue service and other pertinent information.

ARA STORE

If you'd like to purchase some cool USAF Rescue swag, please go check out Undaunted Apparel at <https://undauntedclothing.com/product-category/collections/air-rescue-association/>

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