



FALCON'S VIEW

183rd Fighter Wing

Illinois Air National Guard, Springfield, Ill.

June 2012, Vol. XII, No. 6

Ethics, Integrity and Accountability

The Basics of public trust

*by Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta
released by the Department of Defense*

We operate in an environment where our work often requires adaptation to address new challenges. As we make these adjustments, what remains constant – regardless of the circumstance – is the Department of Defense (DoD) commitment to the highest degree of integrity and ethical behavior.

Our responsibility is to uphold the public trust.

We are all familiar with the minimum requirement of this commitment: the obligation to comply with Federal conflicts of interest restrictions, post-Government employment statutes, and regulatory Standards of Ethical Conduct for Employees of the Executive Branch. These and other rules help to define what others expect of us. Yet, I know you share my belief that we expect far more from ourselves, and that the public shares this expectation. The minimum requirement is not enough when it comes to defining integrity in our work.

To ensure we fulfill these expectations, we must

vigilantly protect and reinforce ethics as a central element of our workplace culture. Even the perception of unethical behavior or impropriety must be avoided. Every DoD employee, civilian and military, bears a portion of the responsibility in this regard. I count on your personal engagement to shape our environment to ensure we work in an ethical culture.

Such a culture is one in which honesty, accountability, mutual respect and integrity guide all actions and decisions; employees uphold core values in daily activities; leaders, managers and supervisors model the conduct they expect; and personnel with concerns seek the advice and support of an ethics counselor. It is the sum of our expectations, communications and actions.

Emphasizing an ethical culture must remain a priority in the days ahead, as it is essential to sustaining the trust America places in her Armed Forces. This trust is foundational to the Department's ability to protect our Nation. I ask that you continue to keep this as your mindset, be a visible role model of ethical behavior, hold yourself and others

accountable, and ensure an ethical culture is a hallmark of the organizations that you lead.

I request that you distribute this memorandum widely within your organizations. Thank you for your commitment and support.



IN THIS ISSUE

Page 3

Social Media
Etiquette

Page 4

Sunglasses and
Sunscreen

Page 5

Inner resiliency

Page 7

Beauty from a
distance

Page 9

Mexico travel
policy

Important Information

Unit Training Assembly Schedule and pay dates



<u>Duty Performed</u>	<u>Pays out (approx.)</u>
JUN 2-3	JUN 15
AUG 4-5	AUG 15
SEP 14-16	SEP 26

PLEASE NOTE: Duty hours for each UTA/SUTA will be 0800-1200 and 1300-1700 unless otherwise scheduled in advance. Mark your calendar! For more pay information, see the DFAS website at <http://www.dfas.mil/index.htm>. Pay information is under the Money Matters heading.

"Like" us on Facebook

The 183rd Fighter Wing is now on Facebook!

We will use this page to bring you newsworthy topics related to the 183rd as well as disseminate other information that may be relevant to drill, weather, etc. When you search for our page look for the photo below as the profile picture. This is the official page established here by the unit. If you find the page that has the wing crest as the profile picture, you have found a 183rd page that has been launched by Wikipedia, and is not the official page. Please direct your questions or comments to the Public Affairs office by email: 183fw.pa@ang.af.mil



June Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

Saturday: Grilled/Smoked BBQ Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Steamed Peas, Glazed Carrots, Chicken Gravy, Cherry Pie, Salad Bar



Sunday: Lasagna, Garlic Toast, Steamed Broccoli, Sweet Corn, Steamed Cauliflower, Cherry Cheesecake, Salad Bar

Contents of the Falcon's View are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the US Government, DoD, the Department of the Air Force or the Air National Guard. The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the Public Affairs office of the 183rd Fighter Wing. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Wing Commander
Col. Michael A. Meyer

Editors

Maj. Nancie Margetis
1st Lt. Stephen
Unverzagt

Videographers

Master Sgt. Samuel
Kassis

Senior Airman Sarah
Pherigo

Journalist

Tech. Sgt. Andria Sapp

Public Affairs Manager

Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr

Photographer

Tech. Sgt. Shelly Stark

Attention!

The deadline for the August issue of the Falcon's View is, 1200 hrs. June 2!



Social Media Etiquette: humor of the faux pas of social networking

by Bridget Doyle
Chicagotribune.com

Nine disturbing behaviors on social media that people need to stop right now

1. Too much information

Social media is intended for people to interact with each other — not document their every move, thought or activity. You ate a grilled cheese today? You're going to the dentist? Grass is green? A diary might be a better outlet.

2. Fake wedding planning

One of the most prevalent themes among Pinterest pin boards is weddings. But the wedding pin boards with no date set or fiance scare me. It's OK to dream about your day, but actually dedicating an Internet page to your fake wedding seems a bit ... desperate.

3. Living too virtually

The Facebook timeline promotes logging life as it happens, but don't take it too literally. Milestone events like your wedding day, the birth of your child or getting your first job are worth sharing with the world. But live that moment in real life before sharing it online. If you check in to the church on your wedding day, someone should slap your phone out of your hand. Look up from the screen and focus on life around you.

4. Cyberstalking celebrities

I'll admit that I follow a few celebs on Twitter, but there's a line between reading snippets from Gwyneth Paltrow's life and attempting to be her best friend. Preteens will spend all day attempting to communicate with Justin Bieber, but you shouldn't. Don't beg a "Real Housewife" to retweet you because it's your birthday. If Kim Kardashian asks what her followers are up to today, don't humor her. She's just using you, and you're better than that.

5. Incessant complaining

You know exactly who I'm talking about — the person who uses Facebook or Twitter as a complaint forum. "Gas is expensive. I hate traffic. My meal was horrible. Work is

hard. I hate snow." We all have daily woes.

6. The braggart

Achievements are perfectly OK to share with friends and family via social media, but egotistical status updates are obnoxious. Don't be the person who writes, "The guy at the bus stop told me I look like Megan Fox." Or "Just finished reading 'Atlas Shrugged,' easy compared to 'War and Peace.'" Sure, I'll share in your big accomplishments such as a promotion or completing a marathon, but don't make me pop your balloon and tell you that you don't look like Megan Fox. The only thing you two have in common is brown hair.

7. The drunken diaries

We should all assume that our grandma and boss could get a hold of our accounts if they wanted. So uploading pictures of you and friends dancing on a bar covered in Sharpie-scribed profanity probably isn't the best idea. Share those awesomely horrifying moments in an email instead. Drunken debauchery sometimes happens, but there has to be discretion about what's actually posted. Yes, you have the right to review your college-era photos and go on a de-tagging spree. I did.

8. Drama-rama

It's bad enough that the world can see you go in and out of relationships on Facebook — you shouldn't post the details from the breakup too. Keep it classy, even if someone cheated.

9. Misguided politics

Everyone has the right to use social media to speak out, but know your audience. You're likely Facebook friends with hundreds of people with varying opinions and beliefs, so posting something polarizing is just asking for the extremists to fly out of the woodwork and spark a 103-comment thread headed straight for a dead end.

Of course, there are no hard and fast guidelines. I'm not the social media police and I won't be banging down your door when you Instagram a picture of your peanut butter and jelly sandwich. But we all need to remember that social media are very public places. And if you're updating your Facebook from your honeymoon, I'm going to assume you're not having much fun.

Sunglasses and Sunscreen

*Submitted by 2nd Lt. David C. Grzesiak
183rd Medical Group*

With summer right around the corner, it is very important to protect yourself from the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) states that overexposure to UV radiation has been linked to many major health concerns for Americans. Some of those health concerns are skin cancer, premature aging of the skin, and eye damage.

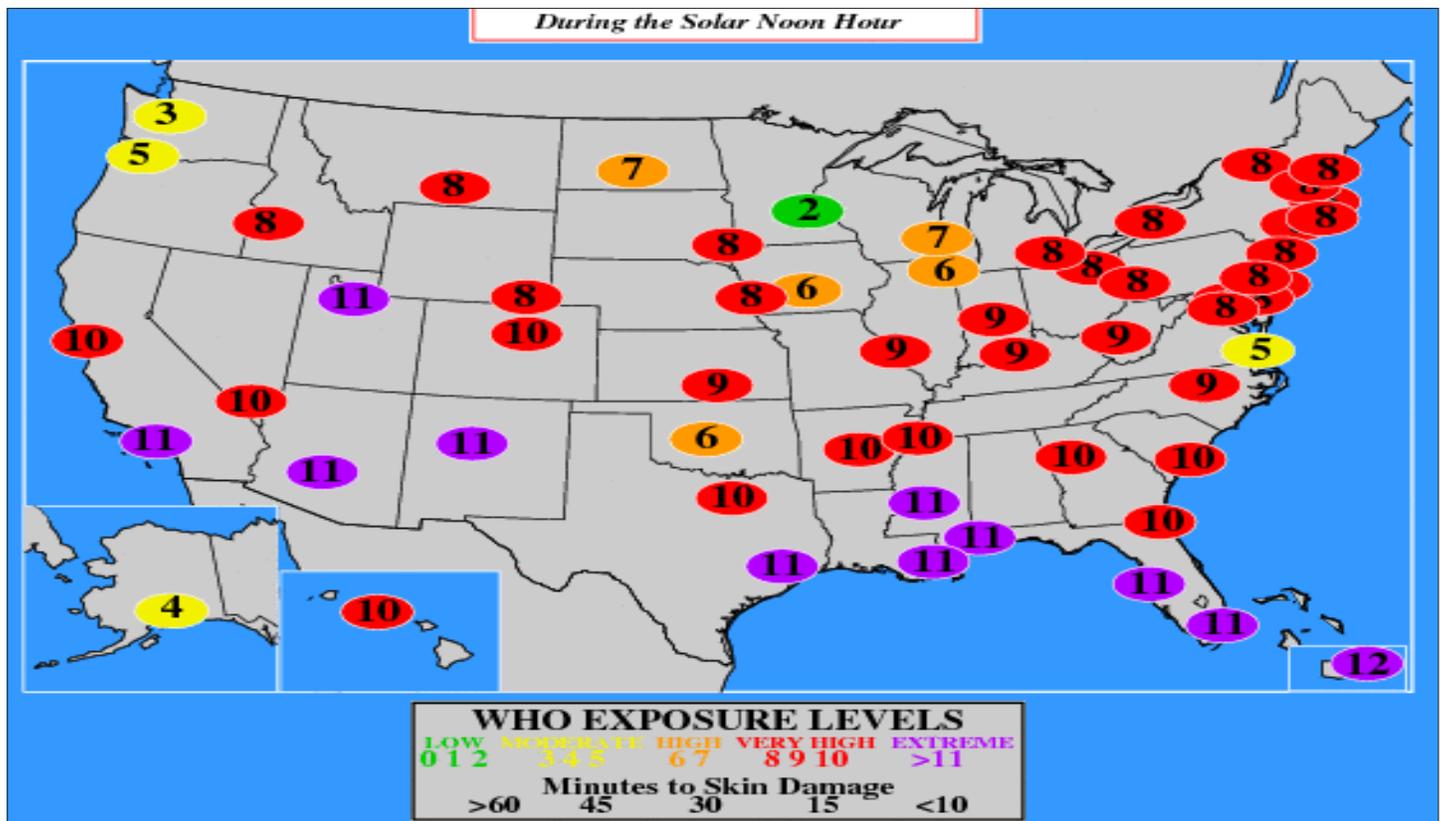
Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. In fact, it is more common than breast, prostate, lung, and colon cancer combined. Every hour one American will die from skin cancer. It is very important to limit childhood exposure to UV rays and sunburns, because it increases risk for the disease.

Premature aging occurs from chronic exposure to the sun. Over time this can make the skin thick, wrinkled,

and leathery. Since skin changes happen gradually, sometimes years after a person is exposed to the sun, they are thought to be from old age. Ninety percent of skin changes that are related to aging are actually caused by the sun.

Cataracts, skin cancer around the eyes, and degeneration of the macula are different types of eye damage that result from UV exposure. Some of these conditions may be correctable with surgeries, but some of them may not. Either way, many Americans eyesight is diminished as a result.

The good news is that there are many easy things that can be done to protect against UV rays. The EPA has a UV index that can be viewed by zip code to see what type of protection is needed when outdoors (www.epa.gov/sunwise/uvindex.html). Wearing sunglasses that are one hundred percent UV protected, applying sunscreen every two hours, and wearing appropriate clothing are some simple ways that people are able to protect themselves from the sun.



Inner resiliency

by Lt. Col. Robert L. Barry
183rd Chaplain's Office

"Maintaining resiliency" was recently emphasized by the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General Norman Schwartz. He urged this because so many Air Force members are exhausted, stressed out and angry from years of deployments and stress. For most of us, a lot is asked or demanded of us regularly, if not often. These pressures can get to us and wear us down. To maintain our resiliency, psychologists tell us that we need to take care of ourselves, check ourselves to see how we are doing and what we need.

As we begin our day, we should examine ourselves and ask ourselves some questions. How am I feeling? How much energy do I have today? What do I need today? What do I want to do today? Do I resent or am I angry with anyone now? Do I need to apologize to anyone today? The purpose of these questions is not to get a "perfect score" when asking these questions, but rather to get in touch with yourself and know how you feel and what you need at a given time.

We need to do this for ourselves and for others. The stresses and pressures we encounter can twist and distort us. They can anger us and make us resentful. They can isolate us and turn us in on ourselves. We can hide and disguise these but as they develop throughout the course of our lives, they will eventually show themselves. By doing this daily review of ourselves, we can free ourselves from these and preserve our true "self".

What is at stake here is not just keeping a friendly and relaxed attitude, but discovering and keeping who and what we truly are. The pressures and stresses of our daily lives can gradually erode our genuine self which leave us bitter and angry and unable to perform our difficult and important tasks. Concerned not only for our personal well being but also to maintain our strength and responsiveness, our leaders summon us to be protect our strength, motivation and skills.

Roman Catholic Chaplain

Lt. Col. Bob Barry

phone: 773-296-3857

RLBarry@att.net

robert.barry@ang.af.mil



Roman Catholic Chaplain

Lt. Col. Jeff Laible

phone: 217-732-4019

Frlaible@hotmail.com

jeffrey.laible@ang.af.mil



Protestant Chaplain

1st Lt. Jon Bormann

phone: 217-361-8833

jonbormann@gmail.com

jon.bormann@ang.af.mil



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Service:

Saturday 1230

Catholic Mass:

Sunday 0830

Base Chapel Office:

Bldg. P-48, Room 302

Phone 217-757-1367

DSN 892-8367

Fax (217)757-1509

Veteran job training

U.S. Department of Labor
announces \$12 million in grants

The U.S. Department of Labor today announced the availability of approximately \$12 million in grants through the Veterans' Workforce Investment Program to provide job training and skills development services that will help approximately 6,000 veterans succeed in civilian careers.

Through funds provided by this program, veterans will receive skills assessments, individual job counseling, labor market information, classroom or on-the-job training, skills upgrades, placement assistance and crucial follow-up services. Veterans also may be eligible for services through other Workforce Investment Act programs for economically disadvantaged or dislocated workers.

The department will award at least 10 grants in 10 states on a competitive basis to state and local workforce investment boards, local public agencies and nonprofit - including faith-based and community - organizations. Grantees must be familiar with the areas and populations to be served, and have demonstrated that they can administer effective programs.

More information about the Department of Labor's unemployment and re-employment programs for veterans can be found at <http://www.dol.gov/vets/>.

The solicitation for grant applications is available at <http://www.grants.gov/>

It also may be viewed at <http://www.dol.gov/vets/programs/vwip/main.htm>.

Announcements



Major

Christopher P. Brennan
Curtis S. Edwards
Chod L. Hill
Scott E. Hunnemeyer
Erick Montenegro

Captain

Melanie K. Crays
Maureen A. Didonato
Amanda L. Shull

First Lieutenant

Tiffany A. Diekemper
Stephen C. Unverzagt
David P. Wetherell
Ashley R. Whitley

Chief Master Sergeant

James P. Filipek

Technical Sergeant

Eric R. Horn
Fookwa McGee
Andria J. Sapp
Shelly A. Stark
Jeremiah D. Williams

Staff Sergeant

Joshua T. Baugh
Beth A. Brustuen
Clinton W. Odle
Lucas A. Phillips

Senior Airman

Derek L. Borjon
Kirsten M. Bredesen
Samuel L. Dolbeare
Michael A. Gochanour
Jason A. McMullan
Zachary J. Pearce
Andrew D. Stroupe
Chaz R. Tribbet
Craig J. Williams

Welcome Aboard

Lt. Col. Todd Martin	183rd MDG
Capt. Matthew A. Born	183rd AOS
Chief Master Sgt. James P. Filipek	IL ANG HQ
Master Sgt. Gary L. Puckett	183rd AMOS
Senior Airman Trevor D. Gaefcke	183rd CE



Retirees

Lt. Col. Charles Coderko	183rd CE/ACOS/JTF	April 30
Tech. Sgt. John A. Arndt	183rd LRF	April 15

Retiree News

Breakfast Gathering: Retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ole days. Join them at King Pin Lanes, on the corner of Sangamon Ave. and Dirksen Parkway, Tuesday, July 3. They say they meet at 8 a.m., but if you're not there by 7:30 the early birds have taken the good seats!

Important Reminder

Reminder:

- DO NOT connect ANY personal, privately owned devices to ANY government computer equipment
- DO NOT connect devices to USB ports for charging purposes
- Only government purchased and approved devices may be connected

AFMAN 33-282 COMPUTER SECURITY (COMPUSEC):

6.8.4. Do not connect privately-owned media or peripheral devices (including, but not limited to, music/video CD/DVDs, i-devices, commercial MP3 players, and Universal Serial Bus [USB] drives) to AF ISs and GFE. (GFE-Government Furnished Equipment, IS-Information Systems)

Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Robert Ryan
Information Assurance Manager



Beauty from a distance...

Thunderstorms & Lightning

by Master Sgt. Michael D. Niepert
183rd Safety Office

Lightning is a beautiful and awe-inspiring phenomenon, but it can be deadly. Over the past 30 years, lightning has killed an average of 67 people per year in the United States alone. Fortunately, most lightning-related deaths are preventable. Follow these steps to safety the next time there's fire in the sky.

Understand what constitutes a suitable shelter. The key to minimizing lightning danger is to get inside a protective structure. Substantial, frequently inhabited buildings (those grounded with plumbing, electrical systems, and, if possible, lightning rods) are best. Small structures are generally not good choices, and standing under a tree is a very bad choice. If you can not find a substantial structure, get in a car with a metal roof and sides; if the car is struck, the metal body will conduct the electricity around you, not through you. When you are outside, determine where the nearest suitable structure is in advance so that you will be ready should you be caught in a lightning storm.

Be aware. Make your plans with dangerous weather in mind. Listen to the local weather forecast and pay special attention to thunderstorm advisories. Research the local climate; in some areas you can almost guarantee a thunderstorm on summer afternoons. Schedule your activities to avoid many high-risk situations.

Watch the skies. When you are out and about, watch the sky for signs of approaching thunderstorms, such as rain, darkening skies, or towering cumulonimbus clouds. If you can anticipate lightning before the first strike, you can avoid being caught in a bad situation. Note that lightning can, however, strike even in the absence of these indicators.

Get to shelter as soon as you see lightning or hear thunder. Stay inside at least 30 minutes after the last strike. If you can detect lightning, it may be close enough to strike you. If conditions permit good visibility, and it is not practical to seek shelter whenever you notice a strike, use the 30 second rule; if the time between a lightning flash and the resulting thunder is 30 seconds or less (aka 6 miles or less), get to shelter immediately.

Minimize your risk if you cannot reach shelter. If you are outside, move from higher to lower elevations. Avoid large open spaces where you are taller than anything else around you and stay away from isolated objects such as trees and light posts. If you are fishing or swimming get out of and away from the water immediately. Get away from unprotected vehicles, such as golf carts, and unprotected structures, such as picnic shelters. Avoid long metal structures.

Know the signs of an imminent lightning strike. If lightning is about to strike you or strike near you, your hair may stand on end, or you may feel a tingling in your skin. Light metal objects may vibrate, and you may hear a crackling sound or "kee kee" sound. If you detect any of these signals, assume the lightning crouch immediately.

Stay safe inside a structure. Once in a suitable shelter, you still need to take some extra precautions. Do not touch land-line phones, plugged-in electrical appliances, or door knobs; keep your distance from electrical or plumbing fixtures, electrical sockets, windows, and doors. Keep windows closed (this is especially important in a vehicle), and try to stay within inner rooms of the structure. Stay out of the bathtub or shower, and avoid indoor swimming pools. In a car, try to avoid touching any part of the metal frame or the car's glass. In short, stay away from anything that may directly conduct electricity in the event of a strike.

If there is absolutely no shelter, squat on the ground, with as little parts as possible touching the ground, and your feet close together. Do not lie down as this will provide a bigger target for the lightning to strike.

I hope you find this information useful to you on your next outing, until next time, be safe out there!



Family News

Operation Military Kids (OMK)

Youth Camp opportunities

Released by Joe Ward



OMK Camp

Youth ages 9-16

June 10-15, 2012 Camp Wartburg, Waterloo, IL

<http://bit.ly/OMKcamp2012>

(This website is through the University of Illinois Extension)



Camp & Canoe the Current River Adventure

Teens ages 14-18 July 15-20, 2012

Camp Wartburg, Waterloo, IL

<http://bit.ly/OMKCampCanoeCurrent>

(This website is through the University of Illinois Extension)

In the Spotlight



Who: Tech. Sgt. Daniel S. Whitlow

What: 183rd CF; plans, programs, and resources

When: August 2005

Why: My primary reason for enlisting was the college benefits. I wanted to obtain my degree and become an officer. One of my mentors talked to me about the 183rd FW and encouraged me to join.

Civilian Employment: I work in the 183rd Communication Flight as an Information Technology Specialist. I provide the members of the 183rd with information, communication assets and resources in the most efficient and economic way possible.

Recent/Favorite Deployment: I have not been deployed. My favorite TDY was to Aviano Air Force base in 2007 with the 183rd Mission Support Group. It was a great learning experience and a chance to meet people that I would end up working with later. I look forward to having a chance to deploy for AEF support.

Wing announces Mexico travel policy

*Submitted by Maj. James E. Robinson
183rd Security Forces Squadron*

1. We must be proactive in our approach to the safety and security of our Airmen while visiting Mexico. Due to increased risk associated with the significant rise in criminal activity within Mexico, Mexican government actions in combating drug cartels, and increased AFNORTH participation in theatre security cooperation in Mexico, the CONR-1AF/CC has implemented specific Force Protection travel requirements for all Title 10 personnel assigned or attached to CONR-1AF performing official or unofficial travel to Mexico.

2. All Title 10 and Title 32 AGR military personnel assigned to 183 FW or 217 EIS traveling in unofficial travel status:

a. Are prohibited from traveling to or thru any portion of the Mexican States of: Chihuahua, Coahuila, Durango, Jalisco, Michoacan, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, and Zacatecas.

b. May continue with their travel plans to "prohibited" areas via cruise ships. However, they are prohibited from leaving the cruise ship while docked for the port call.

3. Additionally, all personnel (regardless of employment status) are recommended to defer travel to any of the following Mexican States: Aguascalientes, Guerrero, Nayarit, and Veracruz.

4. There is significant risk to 183d Fighter Wing personnel who travel to Mexico. Therefore, all members contemplating any travel to Mexico will complete the 183 FW Mexico Travel Force Protection Requirements Traveler Checklist. All members will complete this checklist no later than the Unit Training Assembly (UTA) prior to departure. If a member becomes aware that s/he is contemplating travel to Mexico since the date of member's last UTA but before the date of the next UTA, the member will complete the checklist as soon as possible. All personnel can access the applicable documents on the 183 FW CoP.

Attachments:

1. 183 FW Mexico Travel Force Protection Requirements Traveler Checklist
2. Request Unofficial Travel to Mexico Template Letter

GSA announces updated mileage rates

The General Services Administration has announced an increase to the privately owned vehicle (POV) mileage reimbursable rates, which went into effect on April 17, 2012. These new rates apply to all travel performed on and after April 17, 2012.

- . Privately owned automobile: \$0.555
- . Privately owned motorcycle: \$0.525
- . Privately owned airplane: \$1.31
- . Privately owned automobile when a government owned automobile is authorized: \$0.23



CAC replacement email NOT a hoax

If you receive an email from "DMDC CAC Replacement Notification" it is NOT a hoax or phishing attempt, you need to report to Force Support Squadron and replace your Common Access Card (CAC).

Our CAC cards are being replaced with new and improved ones (better encryption). Individuals that have CACs that will expire before October will not receive this e-mail. Their cards will be replaced through attrition.

E-mails will be sent out over the next few months to anyone who's CACs expire after October requesting they replace their cards. This is being done in order to keep DEERS from being overrun at one time.

SFS creates organizational email address

To help facilitate accurate flow of information, we have created an SFS organizational email address. If uncertain who within SFS to send general information to, please use "183sfs.bdoc@ang.af.mil". For example, the new TDY Parking form (which can be found on the Wing CoP, Base Pubs/Forms/Forms) should be sent to this new org box. The new form is a fillable pdf form, and the entire process can be accomplished via email.

Family Readiness

HELP WANTED

The 183rd Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old. I would like to have your input. From previous members, what worked and what didn't. From new members, what do you have to bring to the group and what you would you like to see incorporated into the group? So, let's band together, combine our ideas, and build a Family Support Group that we all will want to participate in. Please see me, Joe Ward, Family Readiness Coordinator for Volunteer Sign-up Forms.

Volunteer Sign-up Form

Unit:	E-mail Address:
_____	_____
Name:	Specialty:
_____	_____
Address:	Phone Number:
_____	_____
City:	State & Zip Code
_____	_____

Please return to: 183rd Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001
Phone: 217.757.1569 email: joe.ward.1@ang.af.mil

If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183rd, or have information that a current or past member of the 183rd has passed away recently, please contact Mr. Joe Ward, Family Program Coordinator. We want to ensure that no one is forgotten for the annual Wreath Laying Ceremony commemorating all past and current members that have lost their lives each year. The Family Support Group is still sending sympathy cards to all deceased members' families as well, but once again, we need the information. You can contact Joe by e-mail at joe.ward.1@ang.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

1. AUTHORITY: U.S. Code: Title 10, Subtitle E, Part I, Chapter 1007, Section 10204, and other subsets of Title 10.

2. PURPOSE: To collect the information necessary to process the action indicated by the form you are completing

3. ROUTINE USES: This information will not be disclosed outside the Department of Defense.

4. DISCLOSURE: Voluntary. However, failure to provide the information requested will result in the form not being processed, and may result in a denial of the intended action.

Vacancies

The following is a list of enlisted vacancies as of May 19. Members applying for these positions must currently hold the AFSC for the position being applied for. If interested in applying for these positions, please contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292. Additional positions are available for new Guard members and transfers from active duty. Please contact Master Sgt. Allen for more information.

CES			AMOS		
E-5	3E4X1	Water/Fuel System Maint	E-6	1C0X2	Aviation Res Mgr
FSS			ACOS		
E-5	3M0X1	Services	E-7	3D1X3	RF Transmissions
EIS			SFS		
E-5	3D1X7	Cable and Antenna Sys	E-5	3S0X1	Security Forces
MSG			MXS		
E-5	3S0X1	Personnel	E-5	2A6X1	Aerospace Propulsion
			E-5	2A7X3	Aircraft Structure Maint

The following is a list of officer vacancies as of May 19. Contact Senior Master Sgt. Diana Braun at 217-757-1566 or DSN: 892-8566 if interested in applying for these positions. Prior service members are encouraged to explore these exciting new opportunities.

183 FW			AOS		
O-4	052R3	Chaplain	O-4	013S4	Space and Missile
O-6	011F3Y	Fighter Pilot	O-4	013B4B	Air Battle Manager
O-4	051J3	Staff Judge Advocate	O-4	012F4W	Fighter CSO
MDG			O-4	012F4W	Fighter CSO
O-5	048A3	Aero Med Specialist	O-4	012B4Y	Bomber CSO
O-5	048R3	Flight Surgeon	O-4	011F4Y	Fighter Pilot
ACOS			O-4	011B4Y	Bomber Pilot
O-4	043H4	Public Health	O-5	013B4B	Air Battle Manager
O-4	048R4	Flight Surgeon	O-4	011F4B	Fighter Pilot
O-4	012M4Y	Mobility CSO	O-5	011F4F	Fighter Pilot
O-4	012M4S	Mobility CSO	O-5	011F4H	Fighter Pilot
O-4	032E4	Civil Engineer	AOG		
O-5	017D4A	Cyberspace Operation	O-5	016G4	AF Ops Staff Officer
O-4	011M3Y	Mobility Pilot	HQ IL ANG		
O-4	012M3S	Mobility CSO	O-4	017D4B	Cyberspace Operations
O-4	051J4	Staff Judge Advocate	O-4	038F4	Force Support
AMOS			CES		
O-4	046F4	Flight Nurse	O-4	032E3G	Civil Engineer
O-5	021R3	Logistics Readiness			