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Illinois National Guard Adjutant General assumes command

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CHATHAM – Brig. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield assumed command of the Illinois National Guard (ILNG) from U.S. Congressman and retired Maj. Gen. William L. Enyart of Belleville during a Change of Command Ceremony held at Glenwood High School in Chatham, March 2.

Krumrei was appointed as the 38th Adjutant General of the State of Illinois to replace Enyart by Gov. Pat Quinn in December 2012

Enyart gave a sentimental farewell speech in which he expressed both humble thanks and gratitude for the opportunity to serve as The Adjutant General. He closed with confidence that the Soldiers and Airmen were left in good hands under the leadership of Krumrei.

“It’s with great pride that I leave the Illinois National Guard in the hands of Brigadier General Dan Krumrei,” said Enyart, who served as the 37th Adjutant General of the State of Illinois from September 2007 to June 2012. Turning to face Krumrei, he continued “They’re all yours now, and I know you’ll be successful because you have the best Soldiers and Airmen in the world.”

Krumrei, who served as the command chaplain for the Illinois Army National Guard from May 2005 to December 2012, said he was chosen because of his history of caring for his fellow guardsmen and their families.

Krumrei said he has been proud to serve and get to know the families and network of people who support our Soldiers and Airmen to make us all successful in our missions.

“I am very honored to have the privilege to serve the people of Illinois as the 38th Adjutant General,” said Krumrei. “We are the constitutional mili-



Susan Krumrei places brigadier general rank on her husband Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield, the Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard at Glenwood High School in Chatham, March 2. Krumrei was promoted to brigadier general during the Change of Command ceremony where he assumed command of the Illinois National Guard from U.S. Congressman and retired Maj. Gen. William L. Enyart of Belleville.(U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Kassidy L. Snyder, Illinois National Guard Public Affairs)

tia, a joint force of proud volunteers, citizen-Soldiers and citizen-Airmen of the Illinois National Guard who accomplish every mission with excellence.”

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Attention!

**The deadline
for the February
issue of the
Falcon's View
is, 1200 hrs.
April 6!**



March Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

Saturday 1100-1300

Pulled BBQ sandwich

Chips

Mix veggies

Cookie

Drink



Sunday 1100-1300

Italian Beef sandwich

Chips

Cauliflower

Cookie

Drink



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What do those AOG people do anyway?

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Have you ever wondered what those Air Operations Group (AOG) people do in P-23? Have you ever wondered what those Air Component Operations Squadron (ACOS) people do in the biggest double-wide in Central Illinois, building T-1000? If you answer 'yes' to either of those questions, that makes two of us.

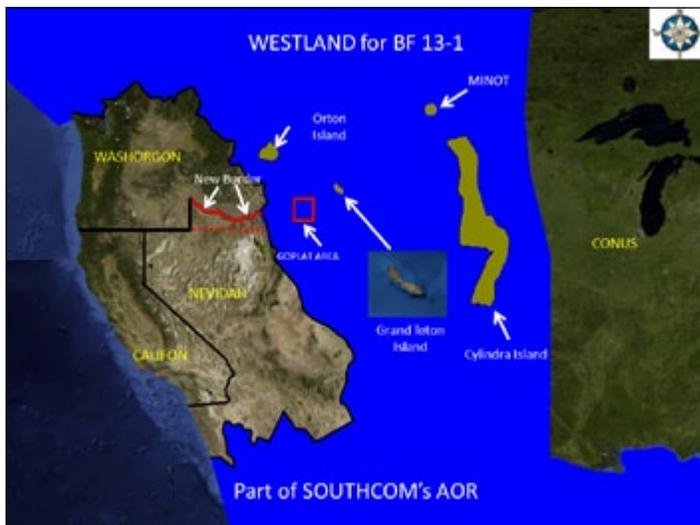
Five years ago, as the Wing prepared to convert to the Air Operations Center (AOC) and Air Force Forces (AFFOR) mission to integrate into the staff of the Air Force Component Headquarters, I had no idea how we would train to this mission. I had no idea what the Airmen, NCOs, and Officers of the AOG would do on UTA weekends. In fact, when the 183rd accepted not only the three typical AOG squadrons Air Operations Squadron (AOS), Air Intelligence Squadron (AIS), and Air Communications Squadron (ACOMS), but also took the Air Mobility Operations Squadron (AMOS) and the Air Component Operations Squadron (ACOS), the Component-Numbered Air Force (CNAF) functional area manager (FAM), I was not sure what we were going to be doing and absolutely no idea how we would train. I can still remember that first AOG UTA in 2008, with a brand-new First Sergeant and most of the Squadron Commanders, Superintendent, NCOIC, and full-time positions vacant. In those first few months, the only training we could get our hands around and prioritize was ancillary training and CBTs.

What a difference five years makes! What a difference motivated officers and NCOs, commanders and superintendents, airmen, who are fast-becoming experts in Air Force Air Component training, makes. It has been a long road; AFSC-awarding schools, Initial Qualification Training (IQT), Mission Qualifica-

tion Training (MQT), and Continuation Training (CT); Warfighter Planning Courses like AFFOR Intermediate Staff Course (AISC), Contingency Wartime Planning Course (CWPC), Joint Air Operations Planning Course (JAOP) and others. Slowly, we took our training, stepped out of our comfort zones and put ourselves to the test in exercises like PANAMAX, Virtual Flag, Integrated Advance, and Home Plate. In 2009, ACC called and informed me that we needed to participate in Blue Flag 10-1. Blue Flag is the USAF Air Component training program, which exercises all of the major muscle movements in the AOC and AFFOR. We were a bit sheepish as we showed up for Blue Flag Crisis Action Planning (CAP) in December 2009, but never got to finish the test as Blue Flag Execution (the war) got cancelled due to Operation UNIFIED RESPONSE (Haiti earthquake). In November 2011, the AOG hosted its first local exercise, Illini Thunder 11. The experience gained from running our first exercise had a huge payoff – the lights were starting to come on. Illini Thunder 13 is a two-year training exercise, cut into blocking and tackling drills on each UTA and will culminate in a 4-day scrimmage (war) November UTA. There are also mini-exercises that take place on the weekend so that members can “fly” their systems to maintain familiarity with the software and the processes in the air component headquarters.

This past year, Blue Flag 13-1 was on the schedule. In the scenario, the country of Washorgon was preparing to invade and occupy the northern portion of Nevidah, a U.S. ally (see map page 4). Fifty-four AOG members deployed to Blue Flag CAP and 105 deployed to Blue Flag Execution to integrate into the Air Component headquarters of Joint Task Force Restore Nevidah. While the 505th Command and Control Wing, who facilitates Blue Flag for ACC, was very happy with 183rd AOG performance, stating in the After Action Report, “183 AOG integration was seamless and well above the norm”, I was more moved and convinced by my own personal observations.

AFFOR. Five years ago, Master Sgt. Kim
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Kessler was a Plans and Scheduling technician in the 183rd Maintenance Operations Center. For Blue Flag, as a Logistician in the AFFOR, she was the primary Global Force Management Cell manager for the Commander, Air Force Forces (COMAFFOR), Lt. Gen. Rand. Five years ago, Master Sgt. Tad Mayhall, was a 183rd Munitions troop. During Blue Flag, he used his previous munitions technical expertise planning the bed down of bases in Nevidah during CAP and was the focal point on all munitions issues during execution.

AIS. Staff Sgt. Michelle Ingram was a Photographer assigned to 183rd Communications Flight. During Blue Flag, now Tech. Sgt. Ingram was an ISR Operations Planner, deconflicting mission taskings and recommending modifications to the overall ISR strategy. Tech. Sgt. Rich Davis was in the 103d Communications Flight, and like us, found out his unit was subjected to BRAC. During Blue Flag, Tech. Sgt. Davis, a Network Intel Analyst, worked in the National Technical Integration cell where he identified key enemy logistical, communications, and control nodes for targeting and/or exploitation. Senior Airman Jared Hayward was a 17-year-old high school student in Williamsville, five years ago, but for Blue Flag, he was an ISR Collection Manager, validating and prioritizing sensor allocations in accordance with Lt. Gen. Rand's Combined Force Air Component Commander (CFACC) intelligence requirements.

ACOMS. Senior Master Sgt. Todd Clark and Tech. Sgt. Seth Delahunt were members of the Communications Flight in 2008. During Blue Flag, Senior Master Sgt. Clark and now 1Lt. Delahunt were analyzing targets for Offensive Cyber Operations (OCO) exploitation and ensuring 92 non-kinetic targets were processed in the Air Tasking Order (ATO). Most members of ACOMS went on the Advance Team to set up the Joint Training Experimentation Network (JTEN), Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communication System (JWICS), SIPRNET and other C4I systems. Without their expertise and hard work, the exercise would not have gotten off the ground.

AMOS. Five years ago, Maj. Wendy Chapman was an instructor flight nurse in the 375th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Scott AFB. During Blue Flag, she was the Aeromedical Evacuation Control Team (AECT) Chief, appropriately, since she created and implemented the 612th Air Mobility Division (AMD) AE program. Normal, day-to-day 612th AMD operations do not include AE or Air Refueling. Maj Chapman and more than a dozen other AMOS members make the 612th AMD fully operational with all teams by filling essential roles in aeromedical evacuation, air refueling, mission management and air mobility planning. During Blue Flag, they planned and executed more than 200 air mobility missions, moving more than 1,400 short-tons, 450 passengers, and 117 patients.

AOS. In 2008, Master Sgt. Russ Price, Tech. Sgt. Travis Tapscott and Staff Sgt. Chad Bettis were in Maintenance, as an Avionics technician, a Hydraulics technician, and a Weapons Loader, respectively. During Blue Flag Master Sgt. Price was the Senior Air Defense Technician, monitoring defensive counter air missions and ground alert aircraft, passing scramble orders, and coordinating with US Army missile defense cell to warn Air Force bases in Nevidah of incoming enemy missiles. Tech. Sgt. Tapscott was the NCOIC of ATO Production, planning and disseminating over 2000 sorties for two JTFs. Staff Sgt. Bettis was a Senior Offensive Duty Technician and a

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Serenity and patience in a tough economy

by Lt. Col. Jeff Laible
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Whether you are a traditional Guardsmen, a temporary tech, full time tech, AGR, or in some other status, all of us are affected, to one degree or another, by the uncertain funding environment we find ourselves in today. Traditional Guardsmen, such as myself, also face a very difficult fiscal environment in the civilian world. Financial resources are stretched too thin, and expenses are outweighing income sources. Despite this, there is still a mission that has to be performed; people are relying on us and the services that we provide, whether that be in our military or civilian job. The funding gap between what we have and what we need in order to provide critical services can cause enormous stress, both professionally and personally.

How does one deal with so many unknowns, especially as it relates to our employment status, or our ability to provide to the citizens of our nation the presence of a strong and ready military – not to mention the challenges we face in our civilian jobs?

Years ago I learned two valuable lessons from the Al Anon 12 step program. First I committed to memory the Serenity Prayer: God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference. I cannot change the current economic environment; if I could, I would. Therefore, given the uncertain times that we are in, I will change what I can. I will carefully plan my monthly budget, have an emergency fund, and try to have a backup plan in case my job goes away. Much of this I learned when I enrolled in David Ramey's Financial Peace University, which is a 9 week program that teaches some good, basic fundamental financial management principals. You can find out more by checking out his web page.

Second, the 12 Step program taught me: One



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Day At A Time. I can fret, worry, stress, and unravel about what might happen, could happen, will happen if the funding environment we are in does not improve, but all my fretting and worrying will not change what I do not have control over. So I will take life one day at a time. I will do my very best today to be responsible for how I live my life, plan and execute my budget, delay unnecessary purchases, and try to live a simpler life-

style. In doing so, I have found that I am much more peaceful and have an easier time sleeping at night. While I am hopeful that our economy will improve, that our jobs will be secure, and that we will return to a day when our financial resources will match the financial needs that are required to maintain the services we provide, I must also be realistic: the days ahead will continue to be challenging. I will therefore do two things: 1) do my best to live the Serenity Prayer and 2) take one day at a time.



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183rd loses a family member

by Senior Master Sgt. Shawn Barber
183rd Air Component Operations Squadron

Most of you know Tech. Sgt. Josh Slusser and for those who did not, Josh had been a member of the wing for 14 years and had been a member of the Air Component Operations Squadron for the past three years. Josh's selfless commitment to the Wing and nation was demonstrated when he volunteered for deployments to Tyndall AFB, and Kuwait in direct support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM.



Tech. Sgt.
Joshua Robert Slusser
January 4, 1977 -
March 18, 2013

Throughout his career, he remained the consummate professional and set the standard for excellence while being recognized as a superior performer



Josh with wife Sheri and daughter Brea Claire.

as a crew chief in the Wing. In September of 2010, Josh was diagnosed with a tumor in the right temporal lobe of his brain. Since then Josh had fought the disease and been

through several surgeries. During that time his wife and daughter were supportive of his continued dedication to the Illinois Air National Guard. Josh departed this world on March 18, 2013. Josh's smile, character and selfless service will always be remembered by those of us who had the honor to serve with him.

Krumrei said all National Guards across the United States face many challenges, including the budget sequestration and possible reductions in force size. However Illinois' Soldiers and Airmen will continue to defend our nation under these fiscal constraints.

Since 9/11, nearly 22,000 ILNG Soldiers and Airmen have deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. During these two wars, Guardsmen have also battled floodwaters and blizzards in efforts to support their local communities.

"We need to understand that the Illinois National Guard is as strong as it has ever been," said Krumrei, adding that he will continue to develop what has already been established. Krumrei said he intends to build on what the previous Adjutants General have already built and he would like to enable the Guardsmen to be more flexible by providing more tools to help balance work, life and duty obligations.

"Together we will shape our future," said Krumrei. "We will design, we will construct and we will march across a bridge to the future that we build. We will get to the future together and stronger."



Brig. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield, the Illinois National Guard Adjutant General salutes Col. William Robertson, the 182nd Airlift Wing Commander during a Change of Command ceremony at Glenwood High School in Chatham, March 2. U.S. Congressman and retired Maj. Gen. William L. Enyart of Belleville performed the military tradition of trooping the line with Krumrei. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Kassidy L. Snyder, Illinois National Guard Public Affairs)

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Common Operational Picture (COP) manager. All three have progressed to the point that they are now instructing members of the 612th AOC about systems and processes within the AOC.

The awesome performance of the 183 AOG during Blue Flag 13-1 was, obviously, the result of some well-thought out training plans, excellent facilitation of the training by the full-time technicians, and excellent execution of the training by all AOG members during UTAs. In June, the ACC/IG will culminate our conversion to the AOC and AFFOR mission by performing a Compliance Inspection. This inspection will evaluate and validate how we train to this mission, from AFSC core task training to MQT, IQT and CT.

If you still don't know what those AOG people do – don't worry. If the results at Blue Flag 13-1 are a valid litmus test, the Officers and NCOs of the AOG are doing something right training their aimen. Some of the names and faces have changed from five years ago, but the Core Values have not changed. The Airmen, NCOs and Officers at the 183 FW will always have that Excellence gene in anything and everything that we do. That continues to be proven to me time and again. Even I am still not 100% familiar with what each specific AOG shop does on UTA weekends, but I could not be more proud than I was at Blue Flag. Most importantly, I am starting to see the look of quiet confidence and pride, in the eyes of our personnel, shine in the mission of the AOG. We ain't at the PhD-level yet, but we definitely have a Bachelor's in Air Component Command and Control.

Retiree News

WE HAVE MOVED! As always, the retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ole days. We have now moved the location to **Leann's Parkway Cafe**, 2715 N. Dirksen Parkway, Springfield. Join them Tuesday, Apr. 2. 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!

Unit Spotlight



Who: Lt. Col Kenneth M. Yoggerst

What: Logistics Operations Officer

When: Enlisted December 1988

Achievements: I was enlisted for 8 years before I became commissioned. I worked in Maintenance with the F-4's before we got the F-16's. I also took part in Air Rendezvous for a number of years parking aircraft. The base had a lot more activity in the 80's when I enlisted, compared to today. When we lost the jets it felt like there was a death in the Guard family.

Why: The Guard opened up a lot of opportunities for me. When I got out of college there weren't many job opportunities; it was a lot like today's economy. The 183rd is a great opportunity for kids to get their careers going and make friends that they will have for a lifetime.

What every Airman should know

submitted by Maj. Sean Heup
Inspector General, 183rd Fighter Wing

Military Etiquette

- Proper courtesies such as *please*, and *thank you*, should be used at all times.
- For civilian employees, address them as the proper *Mr.*, *Mrs.*, *Ms.*
- Use proper telephone etiquette such as, *May I take a message?* or, *is there something I may help you with?*
- ALL military members should be addressed according to their rank (refer to AFPAM 36-2241 pg. 184 Figure 6.16)
- Unless told otherwise, rise and stand at attention when a senior official (O-6 and above) enters or departs a room. If more than one person is present, the person who first sees the officer calls the group to attention. However, if there is an officer already present who is equal to or has a higher rank, do not call the room to attention.

Saluting

- When in formation, members DO NOT salute unless given the command to do so
- When a senior officer approaches while you are walking in a group, the first individual noticing the officer calls the group to attention. ALL members will face the officer and salute
- When officers are in appropriately marked vehicles, the salute MUST be rendered.
- When in a work detail, individual workers DO NOT salute. The person in charge salutes for the entire detail
- When indoors, salutes are not rendered unless for formal reporting

What does the Air Force consider to be waste?

Waste: The extravagant, careless, or needless expenditure of Air Force funds or the consumption of AF property.

Gross Mismanagement: A management action or inaction that creates a substantial risk or significant adverse impact on the ability to accomplish the mission.

- It DOES NOT include management decisions that are debatable

Gross Waste of Funds: An expenditure that is significantly out of proportion to the benefit expected to the government.

Grooming News You Can Use

3.1.2. Hair-Male. Tapered appearance on both sides and the back of the head, both with and without headgear.

- A tapered appearance is one that when viewed from any angle outlines the member's hair so that it conforms to the shape of the head, curving inward to the natural termination point without eccentric directional flow, twists or spiking.

- A block-cut is permitted with tapered appearance.

- Hair will not exceed 1¼ inch in bulk, regardless of length and ¼ inch at natural termination point; allowing only closely cut or shaved hair on the back of the neck to touch the collar.

- Hair will not touch the ears or protrude under the front band of headgear. Cleanly shaven heads, military high-and-tight or flat-top cuts ARE authorized.

**Prohibited examples (not all inclusive) are Mohawk, mullet, cornrows, dreadlocks or etched design.

**Men are not authorized hair extensions

Authorized hair style



Unauthorized hair style



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Announcements

Do you have the look?

SUBJECT: National Casting Call

The Air National Guard is looking for fresh faces to participate in several upcoming advertising campaigns this year. Currently, we are looking for:

- Males and females of all ethnicities and ages
- Airmen in good standing

We are interested in finding individuals with the following AFSCs:

- Sensory operators/tactical maintenance
- Chaplains
- ISR/Cyber
- Munitions/Weapons
- Battlefield Airmen

If you know someone who may be interested in your unit, please pass along this invitation. Airmen do not, however, need to be in the above career fields to submit casting information. We ultimately need Airmen from all career fields. If they have already submitted information in the past, they may submit it again since ANG needs continually evolve depending on each commercial or photo shoot. Due to fiscal constraints, only ANG members who can travel using MILPERS funds are eligible at this time.

If interested, please email the completed biography sheet (attached) to our advertising agency of record at agcasting@lmo.com, NO LATER THAN Wednesday, 17 April 2013. Please have them include one recent photo in their e-mail and attach the bio sheet included. There will be a second Casting Call request in May for future projects.

For further casting questions, please contact Carolina Ali, at 703-888-4382 or by email at agcasting@lmo.com. If you have any questions concerning coordination and funding, please contact SMSgt Christopher Gillis at 802-878-4860 or christopher.gillis.1@ang.af.mil.

3/18/2013 -
WASHINGTON
(AFNS) -- Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James Cody took questions from Airmen here March 14, on the decision to suspend military tuition assistance.

He also addressed how Airmen can continue to further their educational needs and what the future holds for the program next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Click the link below to watch Chief Cody's discussion with Airmen.



http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=KCxpd_bpZi8

Know a good dentist?

To all unit members:



With the retirement of Dr. Petro Kraficisin, our base is left with only one dental officer, Lt. Col. Todd Martin. With over 800 members and one dental officer, we need your help. The next time you are getting your teeth cleaned or your cavity filled, ask your dentist about joining the 183rd Fighter Wing. Many may not be aware of the benefits the Guard has to offer, such as TriCare, possible retirement, lifelong friendships, and the pride associated with serving your country. Any questions regarding this position may be forwarded to:

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The “S” in ESOHCAMP

by Senior Master Sgt. Brian Willoughby
Chief of Safety/Ground Safety Manager

One of our inspections coming up in June is the ESOHCAMP inspection. What is ESOHCAMP? The Air Force developed the Environment, Safety, and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment and Management Program (ESOHCAMP) to assess management effectiveness and monitor compliance with federal, state, and local laws or regulations and conformance with DoD, Air Force or installation instructions, policies, or other requirements.

This inspection is usually conducted by a group of civilian contractors assigned to certain areas. The areas inspected are Ground Safety, Weapons Safety, Occupational Health, Environmental and Management Systems. So the “S” in ESOHCAMP is Ground “Safety” and Weapons “Safety”. These areas are the main focus of preparation for the 183rd Wing Safety office.

The ESOHCAMP is not necessarily graded but they are assigned “Deficiency Severity Levels”. These levels are Significant Findings, Compliance Findings, Major Management System Findings, Minor Management System Findings, Potential Best Practices, and New, Repeat, or Carry-Over Finding Designations. As you may guess, the goals of the Safety office are to:

- 1) not have any “Repeat Findings”
- 2) not have “any” Findings
- 3) strive for the “Potential Best Practice” level

You may be asking, “What are they going to be looking at?” Are you ready, here it is: Walking/Working Surfaces, Means of Egress, Powered Platforms for Building Maintenance, Vehicle-Mounted Elevating and Rotating Work Platforms, Manlifts, Hazardous Gases, Flammable and Combustible Liquids, Explosives and Blasting Agents, Storage and Handling of LPG, Personal Protective Equipment (Safety), Accident Prevention Signs and

Tags, Permit-Required Confined Spaces (Safety), Lockout/Tagout, Medical and First Aid (Safety), Fire Protection, Air Receivers, Materials Handling and Storage, Machinery and Machine Guarding, Hand and Portable Powered Tools, Welding, Cutting, and Brazing, Design Safety Standards for Electrical Systems, Safety-Related Work Practices, General Safety and Health Provisions, Design

and Construction of Spray Booths, Fire Protection and Prevention, Signs, Signals, and Barricades, Welding and Cutting, Electrical, Scaffolds, Fall Protection, Cranes, Hoists, Hooks, Elevators, and Conveyors, Motor Vehicles, Mechanized Equipment, Excavations, Compressed Air, Rollover Protective Structures, Stairways and Ladders, Basic Elements (Safety) and Food Service Operations. Specifically, you will be asked to provide a Job Safety Training Guide (with the annual review signed off by the supervisor) and (for applicable areas, i.e., Comm, CE, EIS) a focus on Confined Space and Lockout/Tagout programs.

What can you do to prepare? Each section has a Unit Safety Representative. Please bring all safety related questions to them. If they do not have an answer, they can call or e-mail the Safety office. Also, AFI 91-203, Air Force Consolidated Occupational Safety Instruction, has a checklist at the end of every chapter. If the topic pertains to you and your section, you can use these checklists as a “tool” to help you comply with the instruction.

Thanks in advance for all your help. ESOHCAMP....here we come!!!!



Senior Master Sgt.
Brian Willoughby
Chief of Safety,
Ground Safety Manager

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 did not. 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.

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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

To inquire about the following officer vacancies, 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.

52R3	Chaplain	13S4	Space and Missile
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	13B4B	Air Battle Mgr
48R3	Flight Surgeon	12R4H	Recon Surv EW CSO
48A3	Aero Med Spc	12F4Y	Fighter CSO
65F4	Financial Mgmt	12B4Y	Bomber CSO
48A4	Aero Med Spc	11M4T	Mobility Pilot
21R4	Logistics Readiness	11F4Y	Fighter Pilot
16G4	AF Ops Staff Off	11F4U	Fighter Pilot
41A4	Health Service Admin	11F4B	Fighter Pilot
21R4	Logistics Readiness	11B4Y	Bomber Pilot
12M3T	Mobility CSO	35P4	Public Affairs

To inquire about the following enlisted vacancies, please contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292. Please contact Master Sgt. Allen for more information. Members applying for these positions must currently hold the AFSC for the position being applied for. Additional positions are available for new Guard members and transfers from active duty.

2F051	Fuels	3E251	Pave/Contr Equ
2S051	Material Mgmt	3E351	Structural
2T071	Traffic Mgmt	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2T370	Veh/Veh EQU Maint	3E551	Engineering
3D071	Knowledge Ops Mgt	3E651	Operations Mgmt
3S051	Personnel	1N171A	Geospatial Intel
6F051	Fin Mgmt/Comp	1N171B	Fusion Analysis
3M051	Services	2A571	Aircraft Maint
3P051	Security Forces	2T271	Air Trans
2T351	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	3D172	Cyber Trans Sys
3D153	RF Trans Sys	3D173	RF Trans Sys
3D156	Airfield Sys	3E571	Engineering
3D157	Cable & Antenna Sys	4N071	Aerosp Med Svc
3S051	Personnel	6C071	Contracting
3S271	Education & Training	6F071	Fin Mgmt/Comp
1C072	Avi Resource MG	1C771	Airfield Mgmt
1C571	C2 Battle Mgt Oprs	1N171A	Geospatial Intel
2A651C	Aerospace Prop	2S071	Materiel Mgmt
2A652	Aerospace Grd Equ	2T051	Traffic Mgmt
3D051	Knowledge Ops Mgt	3D071	Know Ops Mgt
3E051	Elec System	3D152	Cyber Trans Sys
3E052	Elec Pwr Pro	3D190	Cyber Ops
3E151	Heat/Vnt/AC/RFG	3D072	Cyber Sys
3E251	Pave/Contr Equ		