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Governor Quinn Honors 290th Birthday of the Illinois National Guard

Press Release

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SPRINGFIELD - Governor Pat Quinn today honored the 290th birthday of the Illinois National Guard, saluting its members who embody the democratic ideal of the citizen soldier. The governor also thanked the families and employers who sacrifice so they can serve.

“For 290 years, sons and daughters from Illinois have answered the call of duty, both on the homefront and in battle zones far away,” Governor Quinn said. “We have a duty to honor the thousands

of Illinois National Guard servicemembers have made the ultimate sacrifice, including 34 killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Today and every day, they are in our thoughts and prayers.”

The Illinois National Guard has dual missions. The state mission, under the governor’s command, is to respond to domestic emergencies in Illinois or elsewhere through cooperative agreements between states. The federal mission is to go into combat or respond to federal emergencies at the direction of the President of the United States. There are 13,000

Illinois National Guard soldiers and airmen serving at more than 50 armories, bases and training facilities across Illinois.

The birth date of the Illinois National Guard - May 9, 1723 - was determined last year after months of research by Illinois National Guard Command Historian Adriana Schroeder of Springfield. The diary of a French territorial captain, Diron Dartaguiette, was the primary source for the date. In the diary, Dartaguiette said he called together the village of Kaskaskia because he was ordered to form a company of military to defend themselves. The date the armed villagers first gathered and drilled was May 9, 1723. “When I found the diary entry, I knew I struck gold,” Schroeder said. “It was the gem I had been waiting for.”



“Our first muster gives us a reference point to truly understand the rich history of this organization, which we can share with our communities and our families,” Brig. Gen. Daniel Krumrei, Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard said.

In addition to serving in every major United States conflict, the Illinois National Guard has conducted peacekeeping missions around the globe, including in Egypt and the Ukraine.

At the direction of the governor, Illinois National Guard members have responded to countless domestic crises in Illinois and across the nation. Since 2009, Illinois National Guard members have responded to three floods, a historic blizzard and the NATO

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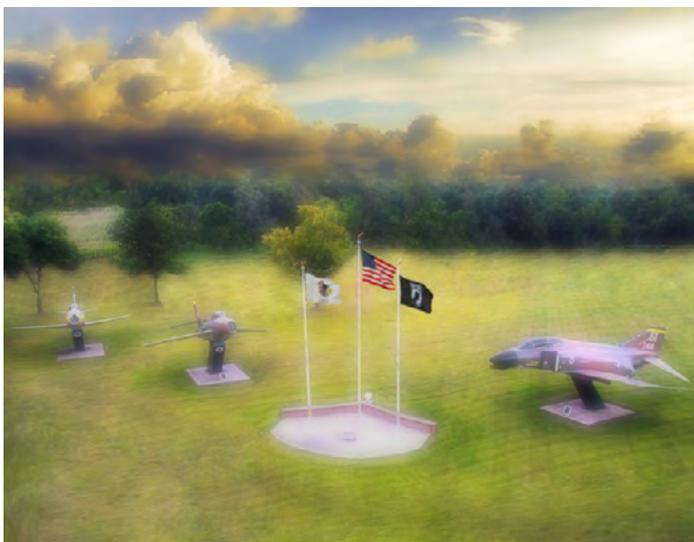
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Important Information

“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 Wiki-



pedia, and is not the official page. Please direct your questions or comments to the Public Affairs office by email: 183fw.pa@ang.af.mil

Attention!

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



June Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

**All meals provided for June drill will
be: sub sandwiches**

TURKEY SANDWICHES
BMT SANDWICHES
HAM SANDWICHES
TURKEY/HAM SANDWICHES
CHIPS
CHOCALATE CHIP COOKIES
DRINK



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Professionalism

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First of all, I would like to thank all of you for working so hard in preparation for our inspections. It is a long, arduous process getting ready, and I am very proud of our effort so far. It is just about show time, so we need to maintain maximum focus. Let's continue refining our programs in order to ensure we are 100 percent in compliance with directives. It is very important to strive for achieving the best rating in all areas.



There are a few things I want to address now. The first is attitude. It is paramount to have a positive attitude. We need to ensure we are proactive and positive in all aspects. The inspectors are here to help. If they identify something needing correction, do not argue. Take their advice and make the adjustments on the spot. If it is something that cannot be done immediately, form a corrective action plan and ensure you give the plan to the inspector. When a deficiency or problem is identified, it is very important to up-channel all potential issues to your supervisor and commander, so leadership is aware.

Next, I would like to address perception. It is very easy to form an opinion on a unit in a very short time. We need to ensure we continue to put our best foot forward every minute of every day, even when we think no one is looking. We need to wear the uniform properly, have good haircuts, keep our hands out of our pockets, render crisp salutes, etc. As you have heard me say, 90 percent of an inspection is attitude.

We also need to treat the IG inspectors with respect. I expect every member of the 183d Fighter Wing to stand up when an inspector enters a room, regardless of their rank. Professional courtesies like this go a long way.

The 183rd Fighter Wing is a first-class unit. We need to be good wingmen and ensure we watch each other. If somebody is skirting professionalism or forgetting a courtesy, let him or her know. Do not ignore anything you see when it should be fixed on the spot. Great units maintain their status by employing the wingman concept.

I am truly excited for these inspections. We have prepared for a long time and made a lot of progress and everyone should be proud of their respective areas. We have a long tradition of high performance. Now it is time to show off our base.

Thanks for all you have done and let's go to work.

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Summit in Chicago. The Illinois National Guard has assisted other states with Hurricanes Katrina and Irene, Superstorm Sandy, the Gulf of Mexico oil spill and security along the U.S. border.

The Guard has served in such diverse roles as providing security during Pope John Paul II's 1979 visit and the Chicago Bulls 1996 Championship riots, aiding victims of the 1871 Chicago Fire and 1958 Our Lady of Angels School fire, and conducting narcotics detection in the Shawnee National Forest in the 1980s.

Governor Quinn invites every Illinois resident to join the Illinois National Guard's 290th birthday celebration by supporting the Illinois Military Family Relief Fund, which aids the families of those who are called to active duty: <http://www.il.ngb.army.mil/programs/imrf.aspx>.

Safety First

by Capt. Amanda Schull
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June is the month that the National Safety Council encourages organizations to promote safety. This is the time of the year that an effort is made to educate and influence behaviors around leading causes of preventable injuries and deaths.

Each week in June has a different theme that brings attention to critical safety issues. The 2013 weekly themes are as follows: preventing slips, trips, and falls; employee wellness; emergency preparedness; and ergonomics. There are bonus topics that are touched on including summer safety and driving safety.

There are many times that falls can be prevented. You may think that falls are more than likely due to someone being clumsy or not paying attention, however, there are several other risk factors that attribute to falls. These include physical environmental hazards and age-related problems and health conditions. So help decrease your risk for falls by finding fall hazards in your workplace and home.

By deciding to make small changes in our daily lives we can in turn make a big difference in your health and wellness. According to the World Health Organization, the decision to eat better, becoming more physically active and smoking cessation can decrease the risk of heart disease and type 2 diabetes by 80% and cancer by 40%.

Emergency preparedness is a vital key to surviving natural disasters, fires, or other catastrophic events. There may not always be help available, and that is why it is important to make sure you and your family are prepared. Natural and man-made disasters are a routine occurrence in the United States, with an average of 70 Federal disasters reported annually. It is essential to learn about the common hazards that occur in your community, and to prepare a plan of action and share this information with your family.

In developing a plan for you and your family make sure you determine the safest course of action for each hazard. It is important to stay informed by

being aware of how your community alerts citizens in an emergency. Make sure you prepare a kit to meet your family's basic needs for at least 72 hours. It is a good idea to have a practice run of what you and your family will do in an emergency. Always know how you will contact one another to let each other know you are safe.

According to the United States Department of Labor, Ergonomics is the skill of fitting workplace conditions and job demands to the capabilities of the working population. In turns this helps assure high productivity, avoidance of illness and injury risks, and increased satisfaction among the workforce. The idea is to learn how to work smarter and to prevent conditions such as overexertion.

So remember to think before you act because safety is no accident. For more information along with helpful fact sheets and short quizzes go to: http://www.nsc.org/nsc_events/Nat_Safe_Month/Pages/home.aspx

Know a good dentist?



To all unit members:

With the retirement of Dr. Petro Krafcsin, 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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Fallen heros remembered

by Lt. Col. Jeff Laible
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The annual Fallen Hero's ceremony took place at Camp Lincoln on May 4, 2013. Gathering at the historic State Military Museum, families, friends, military personnel, and others took time to remember the sacrifices that these brave airmen and soldier's made on behalf of our nation. The month of May, particularly Memorial Day weekend, is a sacred time for all of us to pause and honor all Veterans who have served, and in particular those who died in service to our nation.

Having participated in numerous Memorial Day ceremonies over the years, I am deeply honored when I am invited to offer an invocation or perhaps some words of reflection. To stand before a crowd of people knowing that some have lost loved ones, while others suffer silently from the visible or invisible wounds of war, is humbling. Behind every face in the crowd there is a story: a relationship that was forged in good times with the Airman, Soldier, Sailor or Marine before the deployment – and a relationship that was significantly changed by injury and/or death.

There is an inherent danger in a military mission. Whether in peace-time or in support of combat operations, military members put themselves at a far greater risk of injury (and sometimes death) than most other professions. We know the risk is there; we accept the risk as part of our commitment to serve our nation and our world. Yet, knowing the risk that we take on does not lessen the sense of loss when a comrade dies.

Having observed our annual Memorial Day events this past weekend, honoring those who have served with distinction, and especially those who died in service to our country, our hearts are filled with gratitude for their service. Even while our 2013 Memorial Day services have concluded,



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our memories, thoughts and prayers for our fallen comrades are alive and lead us to reflect on these words: "Almighty God, make us aware of your presence and of all those who have served our country with distinction. Deal graciously with their family and friends, giving them comfort and consolation. Finally, make

us and all generations to follow deeply grateful for their selfless sacrifice. Inspired by their example, may we set aside selfish ambition and dedicate ourselves to the noble cause of freedom and peace. In Your Holy Name, we pray. AMEN."



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Catholic Mass:	Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Medical clinic service quality

by Technical Sgt. Angela Rankin
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What is “service quality?” According to Businessdictionary.com, it is “An assessment of how well a delivered service conforms to the client’s expectations. Service business operators often assess the service quality provided to their customers in order to improve their service, to quickly identify problems, and to better assess client satisfaction”. One way the medical clinic measures customer satisfaction is from information obtained in customer surveys using the service quality model or GAP model as a guideline for data collected.

“The gap model (also known as the “5 gaps model”) of service quality is an important customer-satisfaction framework. In “A conceptual model of service quality and its implications for future research” (The Journal of Marketing, 1985), A. Parasuraman, VA Zeitham and LL Berry identify five major gaps that face organizations seeking to meet customer’s expectations of the customer experience” (<http://www.degromoboy.com/cs/gap.htm>)

GAP 1: Gap between consumer expectation and management perception

GAP 2: Gap between management perception and service quality specification

GAP 3: Gap between service quality specification and service delivery

GAP 4: Gap between service delivery and external communication

GAP 5: Gap between expected service and experienced service

You may be asking yourself, “how does all this information affect you and why should you care?” It is an Air Force standard that all Airmen maintain a fit to fight and ready to deploy at any given time status. In order to do so, one requirement is to visit the Medical squadron at least once a year for check-up and/or additional procedures. The clinic sends out a monthly notice to each squadron commander to notify them which individuals from their unit will be due for an appointment that UTA week-

end. Generally an individual will be scheduled for a visit to the clinic in their birth month. Each individual is required to complete an on-line health assessment prior to their visit at the clinic. With technology ever changing and everyone striving to promote better health and speedier quality service, one implementation the medical clinic has developed is the on-line Web Health Assessment (WebHA). The WebHA is health assessment allowing the patient the freedom to provide the clinic personal health information in a more private setting. It also will save each individual time spent at the clinic and allow the appointment times to remain on schedule. Another side benefit is that this method is environmentally friendly.

Since the realignment of our base in 2008, there are limited services the medical squadron is allowed to offer. The services still being provided in our clinic consist of: laboratory, to include blood work for HIV testing and cholesterol levels; optometry; dental; audio/hearing; vital signs, to include height/weight and blood pressure; immunizations and a visit with a physician for record review and consultation. The clinic also offers a wide variety of pamphlets and website containing information to assist members with additional medical issue. All services are provided free of charge to our valuable Air Force members.

Your opinion matters and we are asking each patient to complete a short survey after each visit to the clinic. On the questionnaire there is space available for additional comments and suggestions. Your feedback will help us improve our system and provide the best quality of care available.

Your opinion and suggestions will help us in our process of continual improvement. If there is not a questionnaire in your paperwork, please ask the front office and they will be happy to provide you with one. Completed questionnaires can be returned in the metal box labeled “Forms” at the front office window. The information you provide is taken seriously and compiled into data for the Executive Management Committee to review and to look at ways to provide the best “Service Quality” available.

1 Wikipedia, the Free Encyclopedia. Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. 22 July 2004. Web. 10 Aug. 2004.

The current state of Comm

*by Master Sgt. Phillip Clemens
183rd Communications Flight*

As a user of our network at the 183rd Fighter Wing, you are undoubtedly sometimes frustrated by the lack of performance, level of complexity, and application issues associated with our networks and systems. You are not alone. Your Comm Flight shares your frustration and experiences it daily. However, we often have the advantage of knowing the background, current status, or cause of those issues, while the user community is left scratching their heads. I will attempt to address a couple of the current issues and hopefully clear up some question marks.

The blocking of YouTube and Facebook was accomplished as a local policy in order to free up much-needed bandwidth for web sites associated with our operations. The goal was to prevent YouTube and Facebook from slowing down on-line courses and access to mission-related web sites. As an example, when the network gets too bogged down, it can cause a DEERS session to crash, destroying the CAC that is supposed to be getting programmed. So, the impacts are real. You may have noticed during past drills that I have experimented with this in order to test blocking methods, and to identify their effect on the performance of the network. It is important to understand that this was accomplished in order to improve the performance of work-related systems and not as some misguided power trip on our part. If you have or have not noticed a difference in the performance of web-based apps as a result of this change, please feel free to let us know about it. We will continue to work to improve the network performance to the best of our abilities.

Some of you may know that Windows 7 is available in two flavors: 32-bit and 64-bit. For most home users, the 64-bit version is the way to go. A 64-bit operating system will run more efficiently, is theoretically more secure, is definitely more stable, and can take advantage of the full capabilities of the

advanced processors and large amounts of memory available in today's personal computers. Common sense would dictate that it would be advantageous to implement that version of Windows 7 on our systems on base, and that is how we proceeded with the last round of upgrades. However, we began to see issues with various Program Management Office (PMO) applications, as well as other applications that depended on Java in order to function. As a result, we are now moving forward with the 32-bit version of Windows 7, which has been resolving most issues as far as we have seen. We have not seen a noticeable performance hit on the computers, probably due to the current low-performance state of affairs with the enterprise network in general. The real down side is that the process of re-imaging a system is still an involved process and if not done correctly can result in some lost valuable data.

It is important to understand that your 183rd Comm Flight's control over our network is relatively minor, compared to the old days (2008). We are part of a much larger world that is the ANG enterprise network, and we will soon be merging into the one-team one-fight USAF enterprise network. That will be followed by a migration into a common DOD network. All of these evolutions bring the potential for greater efficiencies, better integration, more effective security, and decreased greenhouse gasses (not sure how, but I had to throw in the green card somewhere). Conversely, all of this evolution, change, and integration means that a disturbance in the force will be felt over a much greater area of the US defense cyber universe. It will continue to be our job to support the communication requirements of the 183rd, and we will continue to strive to be expert technology professionals that can implement systems, solve problems, and move our wing forward with new missions and capabilities. As we move down this path, we need to be hearing from our users about what they are seeing, experiencing, and fixing within their piece of the puzzle. Always feel free to stop Comm personnel to let them know if you have relevant information, input, or experiences that could possibly help others in similar situations.

Spring into safety

by Chief Master Sgt. Steve Stewart
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For many of us, working outdoors on the lawn and in the garden is a great way to exercise and to relax. Experts warn that if you are not careful with lawn and garden tools, you could be spending more time indoors, starting with a trip to the hospital emergency room. The most frequent injuries are from lawn mowers. Statistics tell us that each year lawn mower accidents send 84,000 people to the emergency rooms. Nearly 15,000 others need medical treatment for injuries from trimmers and other power garden tools. As lawn and garden work begins this Spring, we have found some precautions recommended by safety professionals when working with power equipment.

Lawn Mowers

- Read your lawn mower's owner's manual and know how to stop the mower instantly in an emergency.
- If you have a gasoline-powered mower, store the gas in an UL-Listed safety can.
- Always start the mower outdoors. Never operate the mower where carbon monoxide can collect, such as in a closed garage, storage shed or basement.
- Do not operate an electrically powered mower on wet grass.
- Use an extension cord designed for outdoor use and rated for the power needs of the mower.
- Keep your hands and feet away from the mower's blades. Never reach under the mower while the mower is running. Make all adjustments with the motor off.
- Ensure all safety guards are in place. If you hit a foreign object or have a malfunction, turn off the mower (and disconnect the power cord from electric mower's) before inspecting the damage.
- Never leave a lawn mower 'ON' while unattended.
- Keep other adults, children and pets clear. Mowers can fling rocks at up to 200 miles per hour.
- Do not allow children to operate lawn mowers.
- Make sure your shoes provide good traction



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and have sturdy soles to resist punctures and protect toes. Never work barefoot or in sandals, canvas shoes, etc.

Lawn and Garden Tools

- Use lawn and garden power tools bearing the UL Mark, which means that representative samples of that product have been tested to stringent safety standards with regards to fire, electric shock and related safety hazards.
- Read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions.
- Before use, inspect tools for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, have it repaired by a qualified repairman, or replace it.
- Always wear safety glasses.
- Always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades at all times. Never wear loose jewelry when you are working with tools.
- Never alter a tool or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.
- Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.
- Check the switch on a power tool or garden appliance to make sure it's 'OFF' before you plug it in.
- Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when turned 'OFF' but still plugged in.
- Pay attention to warning markings. Do not allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "Immersible." When using tools outside, make sure they are appropriate for outdoor use.
- Use and store power tools and garden ap-

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Equal Opportunity office seeks your feedback

by: *Captain Melanie Crays*
Equal Opportunity Director, 183rd Fighter Wing

In order to maintain member awareness, I am providing the following information with regard to the Equal Opportunity (EO) Program.

The following personnel comprise the 183rd Fighter Wing's EO staff:

Capt. Melanie Crays	Director
1Lt. Stephen Younker	EO Officer
Master Sgt. Lanina Clark	EO Specialist

During June UTA, the EO office will be conducting a Unit Climate Assessment (UCA). This survey will provide the member with a forum to give feedback on many of the factors that affect the workplace. This is your opportunity to explain your perception of how things are going within your workplace.

It's important to remember that our organization needs to take an account of where we are, ensure we are moving in the right direction and have the resources needed to continue being successful. That is what this survey is about: understanding what is important to you, what concerns you, how you are doing, and your feelings about co-workers, supervisors and com-

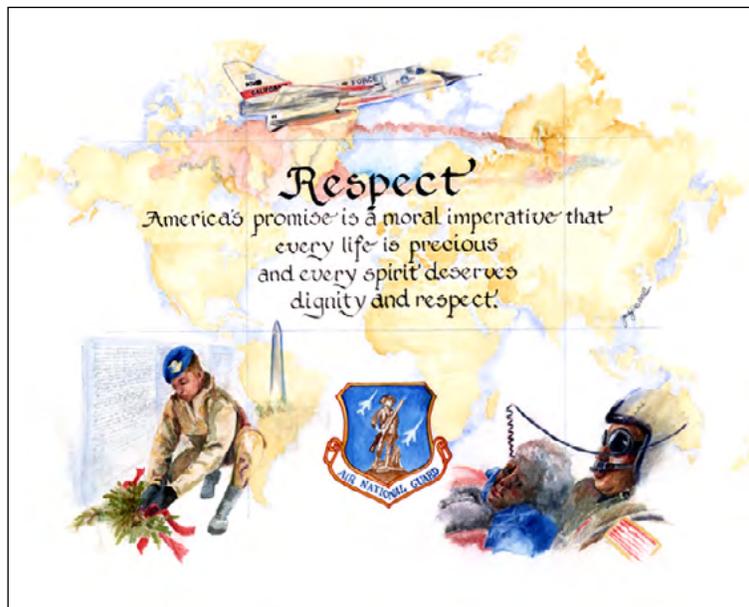
mand staff and work environment.

The survey asks you questions on your perception of how likely it is that you would witness various behaviors in your work environment, as well as your personal experiences with discrimination and sexual harassment. It also invites your written comments at the end. Please use that section to further enlighten your leaders about your experiences working here. As you complete the survey, please answer all questions honestly, whether your answer is positive or negative. Issues can only be addressed when they've been accurately identified, and that relies on getting honest answers from you. You can be assured that your responses will be completely anonymous, and you cannot be personally identified.

The information gathered from the survey will be shared in a collective, inclusive manner so that we can all learn from this effort, and pave the way for our organization's future. Thank you in advance for participating in this survey, and for providing your frank and honest answers.

Finally, as an ongoing means to inform and educate our members, the

183rd Military Equal Opportunity training course is offered during multiple UTA weekends throughout each year. You may find training date, time and location information as well as additional information regarding the EO office by accessing our SharePoint page via the installation SharePoint page under the Wing Staff tab.



Vision

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

The vision of The Adjutant General, Brigadier General Daniel M. Krumrei.

From STRONG to STRONGER... “If we do not get the people right – the rest of it will not matter.” - General Martin Dempsey, 18th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

VISION: The Premier State Joint Force Within the National Guard.

MISSION: The Illinois National Guard is a Joint team of Citizen Soldiers and Airmen ready to help our Neighbors, protect our State and defend our Nation.

Personally - Professionally - Organizationally

READY: We are the Constitutional Militia, a Joint Force of Illinois Citizen Soldiers and Airmen equipped and prepared to accomplish every mission with excellence.

RESPONSIVE: We are an operational and strategic military asset: proactive, innovative, efficient, flexible, and nimble.

ACCOUNTABLE: We do the right thing – for the right reason – at the right time.

RESILIENT: We provide an expert, skilled, diverse force meeting the needs of our Soldiers, Airmen, Families and Employers

RELEVANT: We are 21st Century thinkers, leaders, and contributors in every arena: State, National, and International.

IG & FWA Hotline:

During UTA: COMM 618-757-1770
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pliances away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools and appliances in the rain.

- Never carry an appliance by the cord, and never yank the cord when removing it from the receptacle. When disconnecting the cord, always grasp the plug – not the wire. Keep the cord away from heat, oil and sharp edges.

Here are a few safety reminders before digging, even if it is just planting flowers.

- Call J.U.L.I.E. 1-800-892-0123, in Illinois before you dig, its free. The utilities that are members of J.U.L.I.E. will come out and locate their lines. You are responsible for your own privately owned lines.

- Look up before you prune trees or shrubs, to make sure there are no wires around.

Spring is kite season; educate your children to fly kites in open areas, and not around power lines. Keep these tips in mind this spring so everyone can enjoy the summer to come.



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Announcements



Promotions!

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Captain	
Jennifer L. Menser	183ACOS
Master Sergeant	
Eric C. Benson	183CES
Senior Airman	
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Welcome Aboard!

Lt. Col. Marshal S. Furr	183ACOS
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Happy Retirement to:

Col. Jonathan R. Payne	183AOG
Chief Master Sgt. Jonathan A. Wheeler	183ACOS
Senior Master Sgt. Beth A. Skeeters	183CES
Master Sgt. Diane L. Liesen	183CES

Sean Anderson Cancer Benefit

Sean Anderson is former member of the 183rd Fighter Wing. He spent 20 years in the service to our country and served here as a firefighter. Sean has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. His friends and family are sponsoring a mostaciolli dinner Saturday, June 8th, at the American Legion in Kincaid. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

For further details contact:
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**No federal endorsement intended*



Dash for Susan

5K for Susan Baird

Susan Denise Baird is the daughter of Tech. Sgt. Trevor and Jennifer Baird of Chatham. She was recently diagnosed with a large, malignant brain tumor. She is currently undergoing treatment at Saint Louis Children's Hospital.

When: June 1st, 2013, 8:00 a.m.
Where: Chatham Community Park
Registration: Starting at 7:00 a.m.

Entry forms available at many local businesses or by contacting Lyol Edwards for more information at 217-816-9463 or Lyol_11@yahoo.com.

**No federal endorsement intended*



Announcements

Visit MyPers online for 24/7 access to your personnel records

Did You Know... The myPers website provides a 24/7 online self-service capability to numerous personnel actions?

Log on to myPers.af.mil using your CAC:

1. Go to myPers.af.mil
2. Click the "CAC" Login" selection
3. Select the appropriate certificate
4. Input your Personal Identification Number (PIN #)
5. Review the home page and select from the helpful links to learn more about services available

--OR--

If accessing with your Username (User ID) and Password:

1. Go to myPers.af.mil
2. Click in the "User ID" box and input your user name
3. Click in the "Password" box and input your password
4. Click "LOG-IN"

Cannot remember your User ID and/or password?

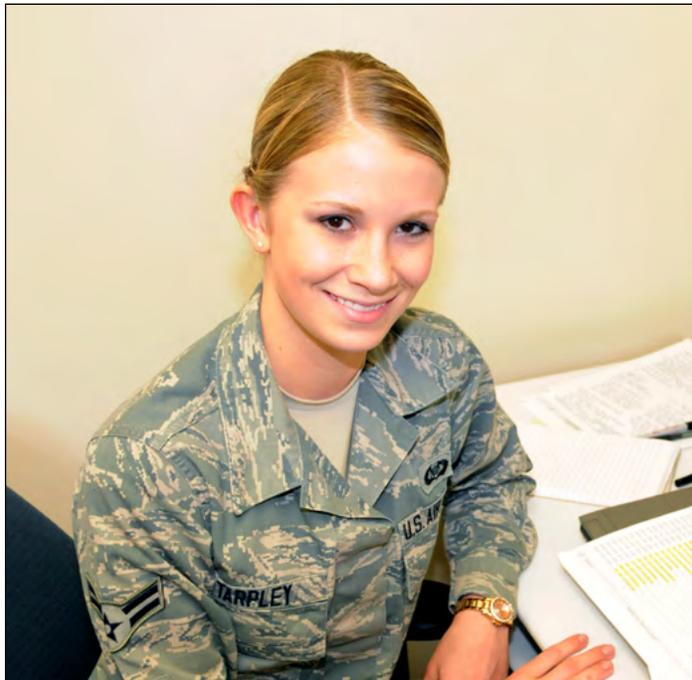
Click on the link, "Forgot your username or password?" and simply follow the steps provided. Please note using the "User ID/Password" option will limit access to some online self-service applications.

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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, June 4. 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: Airman 1st Class Lauren F. Tarpley

What: 183rd AMOS, Mission Manager

Enlistment date: 24 May 2012

Why: I always wanted to join the military, but I wanted to go to school as well.

The Guard seemed like a good segue between civilian life and active duty military life.

Civilian employment: I work at Calvary Temple daycare. What I do in my civilian job is on the complete opposite end of the spectrum from the Guard, so it makes working long weeks with drill weekends a little easier.

I personally love the Guard. There are a lot of opportunities that the Guard provides that are hard to find anywhere else. You can have your civilian life and live close to home, but you also have some aspects of military life. And who would not want to get a college degree and be debt free on their graduation day? Being in the Guard, you do not get moved around the country as much, so everyone gets to know the people they're working with and watch them move forward in their career and achieve the goals they have been working toward for years. As a certain colonel put it, "the Guard is like a big family."

Family Readiness

HELP WANTED

The 183rd Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old and we would like 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, Staff Sgt. Christina Morrison, Family Readiness Assistant 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: 217.757.1244 email: christina.morrison@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 Staff Sgt. Christina Morrison, Family Readiness Assistant. 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 Staff Sgt. Christina Morrison by e-mail at: christina.morrison@ang.af.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

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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	12F4Y	Fighter CSO
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	12F4W	Fighter CSO
48A3	Aero Med Spc	12B4Y	Bomber CSO
65F4	Financial Mgt	11F4Y	Fighter Pilot
48A4	Aero Med Spc	11F4U	Fighter Pilot
21R4	Logistics Readiness	11F4B	Fighter Pilot
16G4	AF Ops Staff Off	11F4H	Fighter Pilot
41A4	Health Service Admin	11F4F	Fighter Pilot
12M3T	Mobility CSO	11B4Y	Bomber Pilot
61A4	OPS Research Analyst	14N4	Intelligence
13S4	Space and Missile	21R3	Logistics Readiness
13B4B	Air Battle Mgr	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg

To inquire about the following enlisted vacancies, please contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292. 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	3E351	Structural
2S051	Material Mgt	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2S071	Material Mgt	3E551	Engineering
2T051	Traffic Mgt	1N171A	Geospatial Intel
2T370	Veh/Veh EQU Maint	1N171B	Fusion Analysis
3D071	Knowledge Ops Mgt	2A571	Aircraft Maint
3S071	Personnel	2T271	Air Trans
6F051	Fin Mgt/Comp	3D172	Cyber Trans Sys
3M051	Services	3D173	RF Trans Sys
2T351	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	3E571	Engineering
3D153	RF Trans Sys	4N071	Aerosp Med Svc
3D156	Airfield Sys	6C071	Contracting
3D157	Cable & Antenna Sys	6F071	Fin Mgt/Comp
3S051	Personnel	1N171A	Geospatial Intel
1C072	Avi Resource MG	3D071	Know Ops Mgt
1C571	C2 Battle Mgt Oprs	1N071	Ops Intel
2A651C	Aerospace Prop	6C091	Contracting
2A652	Aerospace Grd Equ	3E072	Elec Pwr Production
3D051	Knowledge Ops Mgt	3E671	Ops Mgt
3E051	Elec System	3D190	Cyber Ops
3E052	Elec Pwr Pro	1C771	Air Mgt
3E151	Heat/Vnt/AC/RFG	3D072	Cyber Sys Ops
3E251	Pave/Contr Equ	2G071	Logistics Plans