



# FALCON'S VIEW

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## Air Force's newest leader takes charge

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force's 23rd Secretary of the Air Force was formally sworn in, Dec. 20, in the Pentagon.

Deborah James assumed the position of the Air Force's highest ranking leader, making her the second female in Air Force history to serve in the role.

As James takes on her new duties, she said she knows there will be challenges, inheriting the service at a time filled with uncertainties, from the budget to management of the force.

"I think our Air Force is in great shape given that we've been living through some difficult times," James said during her first interview as secretary. "I'm enormously optimistic about the future of our Air Force. We have nothing but opportunities to face in the upcoming years."

While James said she is confident the Air Force will prevail moving forward, she noted that the service's manning will look different in the future.

"I'm equally certain that we will become a smaller Air Force; we will remain a capable Air Force with top notch people," she said. "We're going to remain No. 1."

Over the next five years, the Air Force is slated to cut roughly 25,000 Airmen. Recently, Air Force officials announced programs that will aid the service to achieve such cuts in manning.

With these force management programs beginning, James said senior Air Force leaders are working to give Airmen as much information as they can, as fast as they can.

"We are going to be as transparent as possible and get them information as quickly as we can," James said. "We don't want them to be consumed by worries of the future."

As she begins her tenure as the SecAF, James said she wants Airmen to know she is 100 percent dedicated to serving them.

"I am totally committed to every Airman," she said. "My top job is to be their advocate here in Washington and around the globe."

Before being nominated by President Barack Obama on Aug. 1, James was president of the Technology and Engineering Sector at Science Applications International Corporation.



Timothy Beyland (left) swears in Deborah Lee James as the 23rd Air Force secretary Dec. 20, 2013, at the Pentagon. James is responsible for the affairs of the Department of the Air Force, including the organizing, training, equipping and providing for the welfare of its more than 690,000 active-duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian airmen and their families. Beyland is the administrative assistant to the secretary of the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo/Scott M. Ash)

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# Attention!

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for the FEB  
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the Falcon's  
View is, 1700  
hrs. 11 JAN.



## January Lunch Menu

*\*Menu subject to change*

### Saturday

TURKEY A LA KING	BAKED CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES	EGG NOODLES
CARROTS	PEAS
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	BROWNIES

### Sunday

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE	
SALMON STEAKS/TILAPIA	
BROCCOLI	BROWN RICE
TRI-COLOR CORN	GARLIC BREAD
CHOCOLATE COOKIES	BROWNIES

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### A history of sacrifice

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As the holiday season descends upon us, we are given the opportunity to reflect on the events of the past year and spend time with our families and friends. It should not be lost upon us, however, that sacrifices have been, and are being made, for us by our military brethren during this holiday season that allow us to enjoy the peace and blessings provided by their efforts.

We need to go back to the founding of our nation and the Revolutionary War to discover the first of the many sacrifices our military would make over the holidays. George Washington leading his men across the Delaware River on Christmas night has become an iconic and romanticized image in our nation's history, but it was in fact a daring, dangerous, secret mission that played a vital role in turning public opinion towards defeating the British and securing our independence. Fast forward another 80 plus years and we find General Sherman brutally engaging his own countrymen during the Union march to the sea, eventually offering the sacking of Savannah as a "Christmas present" to President Lincoln.

In another half-century and we find Americans engaged in the despair and stagnation of WWI, spending Christmas in cold, unsanitary trenches, dodging artillery shells and chemical weapons. Christmas 1944 found our troops repelling the German offensive at the Battle of the Bulge, the costliest battle in terms of life for the United States during WWII. The "Home-by-Christmas" offensive in 1950 found American troops engaged in bloody battle with the Chinese People's Army in one of the coldest winters in Korea in over 100 years. December 1972 brought some of our Airmen their seventh Christmas at the infamous Hanoi Hilton, while B-52's

attempted to end the conflict by bringing the North Vietnamese back to the negotiating table. Over the past ten years many of our brothers and sisters in arms have continued this "holiday tradition" in the cities, deserts, and mountains of Iraq and Afghanistan, once again, leaving a space at the table and in the hearts of their loved ones.

The common thread that runs through all of these wars is sacrifice. It is a word that is misused and overused in our society, causing it to lose its meaning and the emotional response it should evoke. Americans have sacrificed and lost their lives throughout the calendar year in our history, but there is something especially poignant about those who have done so during the holiday season. It is the season to be thankful for and count our blessings, so it is cruelly ironic that many spouses, mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters have lost the one thing that they hold most dear during the season of hope and giving.

Is this talk of sacrifice supposed to put a damper on this most joyous season? Absolutely not! Quite the opposite, it allows us to put a real focus on what we are thankful for – the freedom to live in peace in a country where we are allowed to worship who we want and in the manner we want. We should never take these freedoms for granted, and we only avoid doing so by recalling the historic, specific details of sacrifices that have been made for us in the past.

So as we all gather around our tables in celebration, recall a story of a sacrifice made during our country's past that enables us and others around the world to enjoy the fruits and freedoms of a free society. And don't forget that while you feast on that meal-of-plenty, that some of your countrymen and women are in harm's way at this very moment, far away from the comfort of their family and friends. These thoughts and prayers will bring a true appreciation for the gifts that we have, and put aside many of the material worries that detract from the true spirit of the season.

## **Congratulations! 183d Fighter Wing Outstanding Airman of the Year**



**Senior Airman  
Zachary Pearce**  
183d Security  
Forces  
Squadron

**Technical Sgt.  
Steven Greenleaf**  
183d Civil  
Engineering  
Squadron



**Master Sgt.  
Travis Tapscott**  
183d Air  
Operations  
Squadron

**Master Sgt.  
Jason Pals**  
183d Medical  
Group



A view of the main entrance as seen from under the new shelter constructed over the right hand inbound lane. The overhang was constructed to help shield security forces personnel from the elements as they inspect vehicles coming on to the base. Inspection effectiveness is further enhanced by the installation of an under vehicle inspection system.

### SLAP Your Airmen Daily

By Chief Master Sgt. Lisa Arnold  
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LAJES FIELD, Azores (AFNS) -- Have you ever wanted to SLAP your Airmen? Have you ever wanted to SLAP them in hopes of teaching them a lesson? Have you ever wanted to SLAP them, but feared going to jail? If you answered yes to one or all of these questions, here is a way to accomplish it, legally.

A good hard SLAP to your Airman's face will go a long way for a supervisor and the member and will ensure the Air Force is in good hands. Understanding the concept of a strong SLAP will cement an understanding of expectations and create an environment of good order and discipline. If you SLAP your Airmen often, they will gain a level of knowledge and confidence that will ensure they in turn SLAP their Airmen allowing this behavior to be passed down from generation to generation. Of course, I am not talking about physically slapping individuals; rather, a proverbial SLAP of standards, leadership, accountability, and professionalism.

- **Standards**
- **Leadership**
- **Accountability**
- **Professionalism**

The first step in a forceful SLAP is to hit your Airmen with standards. This sets the tone for how members carry out the Air Force's mission and vision. Establishing standards provides a clear boundary of acceptable and unacceptable actions and should leave no question in your Airman's mind of what is expected. Setting standards is the inaugural action of effective leadership and if not accomplished immediately, can cause a break down in discipline. In our line of work, this cannot happen.

No doubt standards are needed to maintain a

structured environment, but Airmen also need to be slapped with a dose of positive guidance to ensure those standards are met. In order for your Airmen to feel the sting of the SLAP, you need to hit them hard with leadership. Leading by example is unequivocally the most important aspect of strong leadership. The best leaders will lead with their actions as well as their words. Actions themselves can set a silent standard about what is right and what is wrong; understanding that followers learn from observation is key to effective leadership. For example, a leader can knowingly or unknowingly set the expectation for a uniform standard by consistently wearing ribbons when it's not required. Airmen will watch, learn and imitate what leaders do. It's vitally important that we are continuously aware of our own actions on and off duty.

It has been said that great leaders SLAP their Airmen daily, but this cannot be done properly unless accountability is in place. Why waste time slapping your Airmen with standards if you are aren't going to follow it up with accountability. Holding members accountable for their actions secures an Airman's understanding of acceptable and unacceptable behaviors and allows them to make necessary changes if needed. However, it is important to understand that in order to hold someone accountable leaders may need to reflect on their own accountability as well. This means if the duty day starts at 7:30 a.m., supervisors also need to be on time to ensure the standard is being met. If you can't observe the behavior yourself, how can you hold someone accountable?

Hitting individuals with standards, leadership and accountability will instill the final step to an effective SLAP: professionalism. The way in which one acts and presents themselves can create lasting impressions impacting those we lead. Airmen of all ranks need to understand that we are all servants responsible for the defense of our nation. When Airmen have high standards of professionalism, it creates a perception of credibility and reliability and this, in itself, is what continues to makes us the No. 1 Air Force in the world.

# The Elusive Cost of the Security Clearance

*By Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Ressler  
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True or false. A top secret security clearance costs over \$20,000? Let's take a quick look at the process to explain the importance of your security clearance and how Office of Personnel Management and the DoD Central Adjudication Facility (DoD CAF, formerly AFCAF) decide to grant eligibility. These two factors determine the cost basis by the amount of time spent researching your background.

All members, whether new or current, must fill out a Standard Form 86. This questionnaire asks all the tedious personal questions about who you are, where you are from, school, etc. While some of these questions may seem irrelevant to the process, I assure you they are not. When the questionnaire is completed, there are four documents that are signed and dated by the applicant. Three are releases granting an investigator the right to research your provided information and one certifies the information accuracy. Your answers are evaluated by the adjudicative guidelines listed below. They are:

Allegiance to the United States

- Foreign influence
- Foreign preference
- Sexual behavior
- Personal conduct
- Financial considerations
- Alcohol consumption
- Drug involvement
- Emotional, mental, and personality disorders
- Criminal conduct
- Security violations
- Outside activities
- Misuse of Information Technology systems

An investigator will call your references, places of employment, etc., while researching your financial security, medical records, and any other documents used in determining your reliability.

Depending on how many references, work places, debts, or criminal offenses you have, the longer the research takes. This will unavoidably increase the cost. To combat this, provide as much specific information as possible. Use the comment sections to detail your situations. This will not only tell the investigator where to look for your information, but it will also show a willingness to include information necessary to making a decision. Once references have been checked, the information will be evaluated determining the pertinence of the adjudicative guidelines to the answers in the SF 86. This essentially determines the level of trust or clears members for eligibility to access classified information.

We all make mistakes and the investigators are trained to decide if actions are trending or the result of a bad night. Tell them everything about it. In some cases members omit information, assumingly, for fear of repercussion. If a member fails to disclose information out of pride, negligence, or laziness the recourse may be stringent. This causes the investigation to be prolonged, costing more money, and more importantly, possibly your clearance. When information is revealed, DoD CAF will generally issue a statement of reasons (SOR) ascertaining why the information was not initially annotated. In certain cases a Security Information File (SIF) may be opened. When SIFs/SORs are downward directed our installation leadership cannot stop the process.

On average it takes about four months to close a SOR but could go longer than two years. It is a long process involving the member's commander, and depending on the severity, the Wing Commander. Please realize, closed does not mean you redeem or retain your clearance. This is not a decision made at the wing level. A third party agency unbiasedly reviews the information and makes a determination.

Ultimately the cost varies. So what is the answer to the initial question: False. On average a top secret clearance costs about \$4,000 and secret clearances are, generally, less than \$500. Time costs money. The more information you detail in your SF 86 the less time/money spent on researching. In turn, your security clearance may be adjudicated faster.

# Noise Induced Hearing Loss

By Airman 1st Class Heather Harrison  
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Every day we encounter noise, whether it is from an alarm, a radio, or even a crying baby. Those things may or may not cause you discomfort, but it does not mean that you are not experiencing hearing loss. Noise-induced hearing loss is caused by a noise most commonly over 85 dBa (A-weighted decibels) that last over a long period of time. What exactly is being damaged though?

Inside the Cochlea (the most inner part of the ear) are tiny sensory hair cells that line the wall of the tube-like structure that get damaged and are no longer able to send electrical signals to the brain. The most important thing to remember is that, once these hair cells are gone they cannot be replaced.

There are two ways in which someone can suffer hearing loss, either long term exposure or an “impulse” sound. The most common form is long-term exposure. According to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) any sound over 85 dBa over a long period of time will cause hearing damage. An impulse sound would be a noise that is higher than 85 dBa that last over a short duration of time. All workplaces that may have equipment or working conditions that may produce sounds over

85 dBa must put in place either a Hearing Protection Program (HPP) or Hearing Conservation Program (HCP). OSHA and the Air Force both strictly follow the guidelines in order to enforce worker safety. We do, however, experience many loud noises outside of the workplace that are not regulated. People who partake in many different recreational activities such as motorcycle riding or shooting/hunting are often exposed to sound levels reaching and exceeding 85 dBa. The difference between workplace exposure and home exposure is that at home there is no one there to tell you to wear your personal protective equipment (PPE) such as ear plugs.

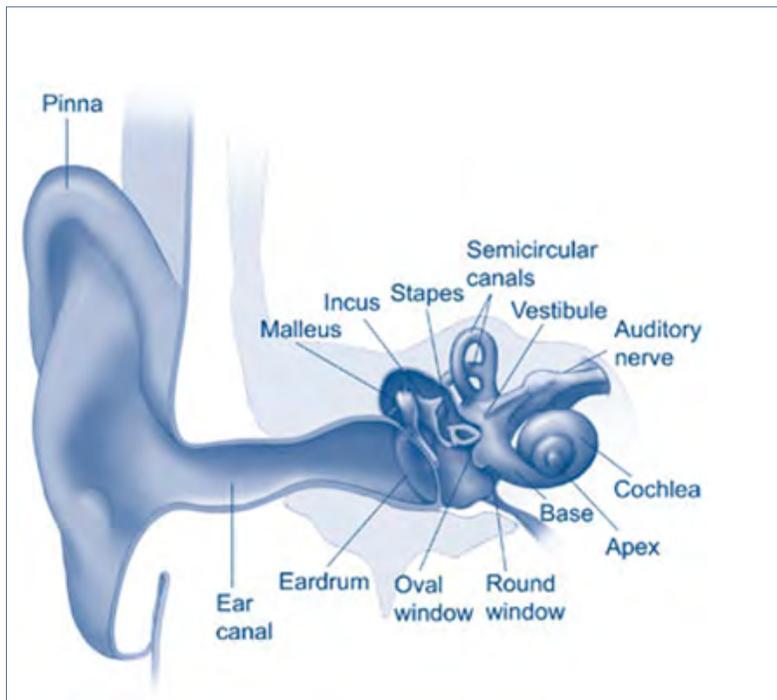
So you may be protected at work, but you are not protected at home. Ear plugs are cheap, effective and

can be bought at your local hardware store. It is important to be vigilant and protect your hearing, at work and at home.

Over time we all lose hearing due to age, but you can get hearing damage at any point in your life. Many military members experience hearing loss after being in a war zone during gun fights without any PPE. They also may experience Tinnitus, which is a

constant ringing in the ear often caused by impulse sounds (such as an explosion or gunshot). Tinnitus causes great discomfort and there is no real cure for it.

Noise-induced hearing loss is not something that happens immediately, and there is no real sign of damage, so as members of the military and society it is important to take all the necessary steps into not only protecting your own hearing, but family and friends hearing as well.



## Chaplains Corner

### Staying On Track

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We spend a great deal of time, especially when we are younger, learning the difference between right and wrong. Parents and grandparents, along with teachers and other significant adults in our lives, have helped to shape and mold us, so we can become productive members of our society and community. Once we complete our education and enter into the working world, we face still more personal development opportunities. Joining the military is a good example. Whether it is basic training or officer orientation training, we quickly learn the core values of the Air Force, and those values are reinforced, in a variety of ways, through on-going training and education. With the new year upon us, we can look for new ways to keep learning.

One of the 'rights of passage' into a new calendar year for many people include "New Year's Resolutions." I generally have a least a few personal and professional resolutions as I make my way into a new calendar year. Recognizing that it is normal to veer off course in our daily lives, the new year provides an opportunity to redirect, refocus and start again. The challenge that many face is staying motivated so our New Year goals can be achieved.

So how do you stay motivated? First, set realistic goals. If you have a set-back, don't let that overwhelm you. Remember, set-backs are a part of life and the human condition. After a set-back, get yourself back up, brush off the dust, and press forward. The key to being a good leader for your family, job, community and National Guard is how

you deal with failure or some type of misstep. Rather than giving up, get up, take time to review lessons learned and move on.

Second, get some physical and spiritual exercise every day, especially during the winter months. Spending time at the gym not only helps our physical and emotional life, but can also help our spiritual life as well. Part of living a balanced life is carving time out of our daily life so we can care for the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of our bodies.

Finally, incorporate random acts of kindness in your day and week. It is amazing the positive effect acts of kindness have, not only on the person you are helping, but also on you, your family, your work center and the larger community.



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### Winter Safety

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The leading cause of death during winter storms is transportation accidents. Preparing your vehicles for the winter season and knowing how to react if stranded or lost on the road are the keys to safe winter driving. Here are a few tips for driving safely in winter weather.

- Before winter arrives, have your car tuned up, check the level of antifreeze, make sure the battery is good, and check your tire tread or put on snow tires.
- Keep emergency gear in your car for everyday trips:
  - Cell phone
  - Flashlight
  - Jumper cables
  - Sand or kitty litter (for traction)
  - Ice scraper, snow brush, and a small shovel
  - Blankets
  - Warning devices (e.g., flares reflectors)
- For long car trips, keep food, water, extra blankets, and required medication on hand.
- Avoid driving in snow or ice storms. If you must travel in bad weather, drive slowly. Let someone know what route you are taking and when you plan to arrive so they can alert authorities if you do not get there.
- If your car is parked outside, make sure the exhaust pipe and the area around it are free of snow before you start the car. Snow packed in or around the exhaust pipe can cause high levels of carbon monoxide in the car.
- Don't sit in a parked car with the engine running

unless a window is open. Do not let your car run while parked in a garage.

- If your car stalls or gets stuck in the snow, light two flares and place one at each end of the car, a safe distance away. Make sure snow has not blocked the exhaust pipe. Then stay in your car and open a window slightly to let fresh air in. Wrap yourself in blankets and run your car's heater for a few minutes every hour to keep warm.

Walking in icy, snowy weather can be dangerous here are a few tips to keep you safe:

- Dress in layers and wear boots with nonskid soles. Wear a bright scarf or hat or reflective gear so drivers can see you.
- Walk on sidewalks if possible. If sidewalks are covered in snow or ice and you have to walk in the street, walk against the flow of traffic and as close to the curb as possible.
- Don't wear a scarf or hat that blocks your vision or makes it hard to hear traffic.

Clearing snow and ice from driveways and sidewalks is hard work. To prevent injuries, follow these safety tips:

- Dress warm, paying special attention to feet, hands, nose, and ears.
- Avoid shoveling snow if you are out of shape. If you have a history of heart trouble, do not shovel snow unless your doctor says it is okay.
- Do light warm-up exercises before shoveling and take frequent breaks.
- If possible, push snow in front of you. If you have to lift it, pick up small amounts and lift with your legs, not your back. Do not toss snow over your shoulder or to the side.
- Don't drink alcohol before or while shoveling snow. Never smoke while shoveling.
- Use rock salt or de-icing compounds to remove ice from steps and sidewalks. Sand placed on walkways may also help prevent slipping.

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## Safety News cont.

- If you use a snow blower follow these safety guidelines:
  - Read the owner's manual before starting your snow blower. Make sure you understand all the recommended safety steps.
  - Make sure all people and pets are out of the way before you begin.
  - Do not put your hand in the snow blower to remove impacted snow. Turn the machine off and wait a few seconds. Then use a stick or broom handle to remove the material.
  - Do not leave the snow blower unattended while it is running.
  - Fill up with fuel before you start, when the engine is cool.

I hope these tips will help you have a safe and wonderful winter.



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# CONGRATULATIONS



### Promotions!

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#### TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Jarred G. Webb	183ACOS
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#### STAFF SERGEANT

Nicholas R. Schafer	217EIS
Rachael L. Nyilas-Blasko	HQ/ILANG

### Retirements

Brig. Gen. James W. Schroeder	HQ/ILANG
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### Welcome Aboard!

Capt. Joseph R. Washington	183AOS
Capt. Michael E. Hatley	183AOS
Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Pugh	183ACOS
Staff Sgt. Justin L. Releford	183LRF
Airman 1st Class Jack R. Pearce III	217EIS

## 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](http://myPers.af.mil) using your CAC:

1. Go to [myPers.af.mil](http://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](http://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. The myPers website is your Total Force source for personnel information and online service. Go check it out!

### Know a good dentist?

To all unit members:

With the retirement of Dr. Petro Krafcisin, 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 183d 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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## 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, Feb. 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!

# WING HOLIDAY PARTY

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SATURDAY 2014.01.11**

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**COMIC CON THEME:  
DRESS AS YOUR FAVORITE SUPER  
HERO OR TV OR MOVIE CHARACTER**

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## Family Readiness

### HELP WANTED

The 183d 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, Mrs. Toni Clark, 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: 183d Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001  
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If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183d, or have information that a current or past member of the 183d has passed away recently, please contact Mrs. Toni Clark, 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 Mrs. Toni Clark by e-mail at: [toni.clark.ctr@ang.af.mil](mailto:toni.clark.ctr@ang.af.mil) or by calling 217-757-1569.

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## Vacancies

To inquire about the following officer vacancies, contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292 if interested in applying for these positions.

### OFFICER VACANCIES

52R3	Chaplain	12F4Y	Fighter CSO
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	12F4W	Fighter CSO
48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg	12B4Y	Bomber CSO
48A3	Aero Med Spc	12M3T	Mobility CSO
17D3B	Cyberspace Ops	11F4Y	Fighter Pilot
35P4	Public Affairs	11F4U	Fighter Pilot
10C0	Ops Commander	11F4B	Fighter Pilot
48A4	Aero Med Spec	11B4Y	Bomber Pilot
41A4	Health Service Admin	11M3T	Mobility Pilot
32E4	Civil Engineer	11M3S	Mobility Pilot
13B4B	Air Battle Mgr		

### ENLISTED VACANCIES

1C072	Avaiation Resource Mgt	3D152	Cyber Transport Sys
1C371	Command Post	3D156	Airfield Sys
1C571	C2 Battle Mgt Oprs	3D157	Cable & Antenna Sys
1C771	Airfield Mgt	3E072	Elec Pwr Pro
2A571	Aircraft Maint	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2T051	Traffic Mgt	3E691	Ops Mgt
2A671G	Aerospace Propulsion	3S271	Education & Training
2A751	Aircraft Mtl Techology	4N071	Aerospace Med Svs
3D052	Cyber Sys Ops	5R051	Chaplain Asst
3D071	Knowledge Ops Mgt		

