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Royal Bahraini Air Force members tour 183rd Fighter Wing

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SPRINGFIELD, IL – Two members of the Royal Bahraini Air Force (RBAF) toured the 183rd Fighter Wing Centralized Repair Facility (CRF) in Springfield, Ill., March 6.

Capt. Loay Yusuf Almannaei and Capt. Ahmed Badia Alsaad were accompanied by Terry Stine, International Engine Management Program for Bahrain, and Vito Cece, General Electric Aviation Country Manager for Bahrain.

The group visited to see how the 183rd's engine repair facilities are run and discuss the 183rd's Jet Engine Intermediate Maintenance process. During the tour, the group viewed all stages of an engine rebuild, from tear down to completion, and preparation for shipment.

After viewing the main floor of the CRF, they toured the test cell and the hush house, where the engines are run under actual load conditions. The tour also included visits to the non-destructive inspection, metals technology, engine management and quality assurance sections of the CRF.

The RBAF members hope to use their knowledge of our processes to improve their own, making a more efficient and effective force.

The group was in route to the International Engine Review in Evendale, Ohio.



SPRINGFIELD, IL -- Master Sgt. Carl Hasselbring (left) shows Capt. Loay Yusuf Almannaei (middle) and Capt. Ahmed Badia Alsaad (right) of the Royal Bahraini Air Force (RBAF), how custom made aircraft engine component covers reduce the risk of foreign object damage during the engine rebuilding process, during a tour March 6.

The RBAF members, joined by Mr. Terry Stine, International Engine Management Program for Bahrain, and Mr. Vito Cece, General Electric Aviation Country Manager for Bahrain, visited the 183rd in route to the International Engine Review in Evendale, OH.

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Attention!

The deadline
for the May
2014 issue of
the Falcon's
View is, 1700
hrs. 5 APR.



April Lunch Menu **Menu subject to change*

Friday

Subway Box Meal

BMT, Turkey & Ham, Tuna, Veggie, Chips, Cookie

Saturday

Hamilton's Catering

Smoked Beef Brisket, Baked Ham, Green Beans, Corn, Parslief Potatoes, Rice Pilaf, Tossed Salad, Assorted Dressings and Crackers, Rolls

Sunday

Hamilton's Catering

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Roast Chicken, Peas with Mushrooms, Broccoli, Roast Redskin Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread, Assorted Dressings and Crackers, Coffee, Fruit Punch

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Coming soon...

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Commander, 183rd Fighter Wing

Welcome to our second “super drill” in three months. We have all been extremely busy since the New Year, and I really appreciate your efforts. In this article, I will address our training, and I will discuss what’s on the horizon in the next couple drills.

In February, we had our first long, three day drill of the year, and we focused on ancillary training. There were mass briefings, classes, and CBTs. The goal was to knock out as much annual training during February for two reasons. First, I wanted to realign a bulk of our training due-dates in order to hold a super drill every February from now on. This will lead to consistency, and second, free up valuable drill time to focus on our jobs, versus ancillary training every month. Hopefully most areas took advantage of this time in order to get more proficient in our core tasks the rest of the year. Overall, the feedback received indicated it was a very successful drill.

As I mentioned during the February Commander’s Call, all Air National Guard units are looked at monthly in terms of recruiting, retention, and readiness. Our training weighs heavily in the readiness category. Most importantly, core task training is the cornerstone to readiness. In order to be in the “green”

category, a unit must be able to fill its taskings with fully trained airmen, and core task training is the avenue to get there.

April’s drill will shift the focus from ancillary to core task training. This will give us an opportunity to work on upgrading skill levels and also provide time to work on proficiency over a three day period. I am expecting all squadrons to make full use of this training. Core task training is my number one priority, so this is a very important drill for the entire wing. Each member of the 183rd is critical to our success. Please take your core task training seriously and strive to improve every day.

May drill will also be packed full of events. On the Friday prior to drill, we will have a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the completion of P-8, P-16, P-25, and P-36 construction. We are inviting many local leaders and our Congressional delegation. On Saturday 3 May, we are planning our annual Wingman/Safety day, which will kick off our 101 Critical Days of Summer. On Sunday afternoon 4 May, we will have our 183rd Family Day. Toni Clark has been working very

hard planning this event, and it will be a fun and exciting time for all.

Yes, we have a lot on our plates. But, I am 100 percent confident we can take on any challenge, since we are part of the best wing in the entire Air National Guard. Let’s make the most of our training opportunities and get better every drill. Thanks for all you do. I appreciate your service and dedication.



Illinois Air National Guard gets new Chief of Staff

Press Release

Illinois National Guard Public Affairs

SPRINGFIELD, IL -- Col. Clayton W. Moushon of East Peoria, Ill., has been appointed as the Illinois Air National Guard's Chief of Staff by Brig. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei, the Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard and will be promoted to brigadier general.

"This is a great opportunity for Colonel Moushon in his service through the Illinois Air National Guard, a great day for his family and friends and an important step into the future for the Illinois National Guard," said Krumrei. "He served as an adviser in combatant commands and strategic commands. He understands our transformational environment and will provide insight, leadership and guidance during a time of tremendous change."

Moushon served more than 25 years in the Air National Guard and was the Air National Guard Assistant to the Staff Judge Advocate, Air Mobility Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. In this position, he was the principal adviser and liaison to the Headquarters Air Mobility Command Staff Judge Advocate on Air National Guard legal matters. In addition, he served as a senior representative on the Judge Advocate General's Air National Guard Council, providing leadership, strategic planning and management of the entire Air National Guard Judge Advocate program, encompassing more than 440 judge advocates and paralegals at Air National Guard legal offices throughout the United States.

Moushon is a civilian practitioner in East Peoria, Ill., where he is a transactional attorney specializing in corporate, commercial real estate and development transactions.

"This is an exciting opportunity to serve the organization in a position of greater responsibility and be a part of an amazing command team," said Moushon. "I am humbled by the support of my leadership and family and I look forward to the future challenges and achievements."

Moushon was born in Peoria, Ill., and received his Juris Doctorate from Pepperdine University School of Law in 1986. Moushon is a member of the Illinois Bar Association. He is married to Yvonne Joy Yoder. They live in East Peoria, Ill., and have four children, Nikolaus, Chelsey, Jacob and Mitchell.

"Clay will be a great Chief of Staff and member of our state command team," Said Brig. Gen. William Cobetto, Assistant Adjutant General-Illinois Air National Guard. "He has grown up in the Illinois Air National Guard and has served in many commands and his experience and relationships are invaluable to our organization."



Core Values

A letter from:

*Deborah Lee James
Secretary of the Air Force*

*Mark A. Welsh III
General, USAF
Chief of Staff*

*James A. Cody
Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force*

To the Airmen of the United States Air Force:

Being an Airman is more than a job. When we voluntarily raised our right hands and took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, we became members of the profession of arms. Underpinning that profession is the sacred trust given to us by the American people. To meet their expectations, we must build our lives and shape our service on the foundation of our core values: Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence In All We Do. Throughout our history as a service, Airmen with tremendous moral courage have taught us there is no replacement for virtue, character, dignity and respect. Today's Airmen—active, Guard, Reserve and civilian—must continue this tradition.

When Airmen fail to live up to our core values, the reputation of all who serve is tarnished. We must have the strength of character to do and say the right things at the right times, always with diplomacy, tact and respect. Being a wingman does not mean protecting those who lack integrity or fail to uphold the core values; it means not tolerating them. You are accountable not only for your actions, but also for failing to take action if you see bad behavior.

Today we challenge each and every Airman to reaffirm their commitment to our core values by finding new ways to live these values each and every day. This reaffirmation will strengthen the trust between Airmen, and our commitment to one another.

It also reassures the American public we are worthy of their trust.

Thank you for representing the Air Force so well and exhibiting pride and courage in our service. If you have questions about our core values, please seek out guidance and assistance from people who can help: commanders, first sergeants, chaplains and inspectors general are available to provide counsel and advice. Because of who we are, and what we do, Integrity, Service and Excellence carry special meaning for all of us. Always remember that it is an honor to be called "Airman." We must earn that honor, every day.



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Stay connected with social media without sacrificing career

by Airman 1st Class Zachary Vucic
Air Force News Service

7/22/2013 - FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS) -- Engaging in social media can be a positive experience that entertains, keeps people connected and allows opinions to be expressed on a wide variety of topics.

In some cases though, social media can ruin personal reputations or careers, and create an open window for criminals to access personal information.

According to the Air Force's top social media expert, safe use of social-media outlets is simple -- use common sense.

Tanya Schusler is the chief of social media for the Air Force Public Affairs Agency, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. She said in many cases, problems arise when people are "too trusting" with their personally identifiable information.

"It can be something as simple as sharing your location when visiting your favorite store or restaurant," said Schusler. "This tells your social network one critical piece of information -- you are not home."

To take full advantage of social media, and still post to Facebook and tweet to friends safely, Schusler offered the following advice:

Many Airmen cause issues by posting photographs of themselves violating appearance standards, acting inappropriately and most importantly, violating operational security protocol. If you are not within regulations, do not post it.

Airmen should not post information about deployments or photos of secure areas within their workplace. Even if the Airman takes the information down shortly after posting, someone has already seen it. The information can be printed, screen captured, copied etc. Once information is released to the

internet, it's there permanently.

When posting personal opinions about Air Force topics, provide a disclaimer stating the opinion as your own, and not that of the Air Force. This can be done either as a disclaimer on a profile, or on each individual post and will alleviate any potential confusion from followers reading the post.

If an Airman posts a statement about hurting himself or others, time is of the essence. Contact 911 if you know the location of the Airman. If you do not know the person's location, contact the command post or your supervisor for assistance in locating the Airman. It is important to seek help for these individuals immediately.

Using certain security features within social media sites can help mitigate some of the risk of personal information being shared. However, privacy policies change almost daily, and Airmen may not know about the updates.

Therefore, do not rely on site security measures alone. Be careful of whom you allow into your social media networks, and do not trust that the account will always remain secure. Assume personal responsibility.

Airmen's social-media pages are their personal space, and they are encouraged to tell their personal Air Force stories through social networks.

They simply need to ensure the information they post is cleared for release and within regulations. Do not jeopardize the mission or put anyone's life, or lives in danger. Think before you post.

"We do not want Airmen to feel like they are stifled from sharing information," Schusler said. "We just want to emphasize the use of common sense to keep people safe."

If Airmen have questions about acceptable posting to social media, there are resources available to them for guidance. AFPAA has published a new booklet, the Air Force Social Media Guide, available for download here, or at <http://www.af.mil> on the homepage under the social media icons. Airmen can also contact their local public affairs office with questions.



Security clearance process undergoing change

*by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Ressler
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All members holding security clearances can thank recent events for ensuring the tedious process of completing investigations is about to get worse. Changes to the security clearance process are coming. The House Oversight and Government Reform Committee are already working towards significant changes to the process. Recently, there have been two scenarios in which people were put in jeopardy or killed by those with valid security clearances. While no changes have been made effective as of yet, there are many that are projected to come out. According to the Washington Post, some of these include:

1. Continuous monitoring of security clearance holders through databases, using local law enforcement agencies in support
2. More frequent checks. Currently it is five years for Top Secret and ten years for Secret. Possibly five year investigations for all clearances with continuous monitoring
3. More stringent investigations

Other changes to look out for may include: The issuing of clearances only to those who regularly handle classified material and/or downgrading many top secret clearances to secret.

Our investigations are overseen by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). Often times, OPM contracts the investigations to private companies. Another potential change would be bringing the investigations back into the federal government. This will allow the federal government more oversight on the investigations granting clearances in comparison to those investigated outside of the agency. For now, the only change that has taken place is quality assurance reviews have been reeled back in from the private sector and given back to OPM for better oversight.

In a recent letter from the Director, ANG

IP and SSO Offices, the Air National Guard is overspending by 4.5 million dollars on unnecessary clearances. While MAJCOMs have never had to pay for clearance costs before, it is predicted that in FY 15 any excess spending on security clearances will be charged to the MAJCOM for reconciliation. In the Air National Guard alone our clearance costs have increased by 12.5 million dollars annually over a four year period. Decreasing the amount of viewers to classified we are inherently decreasing the chances of leaks whether intentional or not; ergo, we decrease possible damage to national defense.

Some of these changes may be understandable, while others may not make much sense at all. The common theme is the protection of our classified information and our members to an infinite degree. Bradley Manning divulged 750,000 pages of secrets putting countless people in harm's way. Aaron Alexis killed 12 innocent people because of the areas accessible with his security clearance. Secrets in the hands of those who wish to do innocent civilians, American and Allied forces harm, can easily do so with as little as a security clearance. Sometimes for greed, sometimes for radical reasons, sometimes for reasons we will never understand. Regardless, it is up to us to report red flags to prevent any damage to ourselves, our comrades, or our national security. Let's be proactive, not reactive.

Volunteers needed

The 183rd Airman & Family Readiness Program is holding a meeting for public and 183rd members who would like to be involved in the "Friends of the 183rd" Family Support Group at the American Legion on Sangamon Avenue on April 2, at 6:30 p.m.

If interested, please contact either of the following:

Mari Bryan (217) 341-9868

Teresa Snyder (217) 652-4061.

SECDEF: National Guard vital to national security

*by Sgt. 1st Class Jim Greenhill
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WASHINGTON - The National Guard is vital to national security, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel told the Senate Armed Services Committee March 7. "The National Guard and the Reserves are going to continue to be a vital part of ... the national security enterprise," Hagel said during a hearing on the 2015 defense budget.

Hagel noted the unique dual role of the National Guard, which - unlike any other part of the Armed Forces - answers to the president for federal missions and to the governors for state or territorial needs.

"The Guard today is a different Guard," Hagel said. "They did a tremendous job in Iraq, in Afghanistan.

"The National Guard and the Reserves in our force structure posture remains a critical part of ...



our future national security. ... The National Guard's and Reserve's future is critical to the interests of this country. ... National

Guard and Reserve units will remain a vibrant part of our national defense."

Hagel also discussed the 2014 Quadrennial Defense Review - a legislatively-mandated review of Department of Defense strategy and priorities - in his Senate testimony.

The 2014 QDR's strategic priorities - which Hagel called "America's highest security interests" -- include defending the homeland, building security globally, deterring aggression and being ready and

capable to win decisively against any adversary, Hagel told Congress.

"Across America's 50 states, three territories and the District of Columbia, the National Guard does three things extraordinarily well," said Army Gen. Frank Grass, the chief of the National Guard Bureau. "Fight America's wars, protect the homeland and build global and domestic partnerships."

In 2012, the position of chief of the National Guard Bureau was elevated to statutory membership of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The ... voice of the National Guard is very clearly heard on all matters," Hagel told senators.

Medical announcement

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

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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Respiratory Syncytial Virus

by Tech. Sgt. Kayla Kent
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'Tis the season for colds, flu, and flu-like symptoms. Healthy people can usually recover on their own in about 1-2 weeks but young children have weakened immune systems and therefore may suffer a great deal when struck with illness. Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is a respiratory virus that infects the lungs and breathing passages (CDC, 2013). RSV can be detrimental to infants and children under the age of one year and occurs mostly in the winter, spring, and fall seasons. It is imperative that we learn the signs and symptoms of RSV and what we need to do to treat it so we can better protect our children, grandchildren, nieces, or nephews.

RSV can be spread by droplets in the air from an infected person sneezing or coughing and through direct contact with an infected person. Something as simple as an infected person touching or kissing your child can transmit RSV. It is vital to always cover your mouth when sneezing or coughing and to always wash your hands before and after caring for an infant. People who are infected should not share cups or eating utensils with other people and should try to avoid contact with anyone until the virus runs its course.

According to the CDC, the virus usually begins within 4-6 days after exposure with runny nose and a decrease in appetite. Coughing, sneezing, fever, and wheezing usually present 1-3 days after that (CDC, 2013). Not every case requires hospitalization but a visit to the doctor is recommended. RSV can be challenging to diagnose due to its similarities to other respiratory illnesses which is why it is important to make a visit to the doctor. The physician can have a rapid diagnostic test done that requires a swab of the nasopharyngeal secretions.

Since this virus usually just has to run its course, the most important thing that you can do for

your child is keep them comfortable and hydrated. Give extra breast-milk or bottle feedings in order to help replenish fluids lost through rapid breathing, fever, diarrhea, and vomiting. Sometimes they may refuse fluids when they are sick but offer smaller amounts more frequently in order to keep them hydrated. Avoid giving the baby sports drinks, soft drinks, undiluted fruit juice, or water. These beverages may contain too much sugar, contain too few calories, or lack the proper balance of essential minerals (electrolytes). Medications like Tylenol or Motrin may help decrease fevers and help with any pain that they may be in. Place them in a position that is comfortable for them to breathe, usually upright is best. A cool-mist vaporizer can even be helpful in the winter months to help with dry air. For children that are too young to blow their own nose, use a bulb syringe to remove sticky nasal fluids to keep their nose clear.

Seek medical treatment if the child exhibits signs of dehydration such as sleepiness, irritability, a decrease in wet diapers, or their eyes or fontanel appear sunken. If fevers persist, they have green or yellow secretions, worsening cough, or if they are having trouble breathing you should also take them to see the doctor.

With the winter months in full swing and the weather being extra cold and dry this year it is important to know the signs of RSV and simple ways to take care of it at home. Strict hand washing and hydration are important in prevention and treatment. If you have any questions or concerns about your child it is always advised to call your healthcare provider.

References:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2013)

Respiratory Syncytial Virus Infection (RSV)

Retrieved January 10, 2014 from <http://www.cdc.gov/rsv/>

Resilience

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Interest in the subject of resilience became a major area of research in the 1970's when it was observed that some high risk children coped and actually thrived in very difficult circumstances while others did not (Ahern, 2006, Tusaie and Dyer, 2004). In an attempt to understand what made certain children resilient, researchers set out to identify the unique qualities that acted as the "protective factors" that were possessed by children who were the most resilient. Since that time, the research on resiliency has been expanded to include all ages and countless topics including trauma, PTSD, poverty, illnesses, athletics, aging and life changes.

Over the past forty years, researchers have both identified many of the qualities that promote greater resiliency, and ways that these qualities can be developed by individuals and even taught by others.

Here are some protective factors which promote resiliency:
Individual: Pro-social behaviors with peers; faith, feeling loved; reflective ability; empathy, creativity, and optimism. Family: established routines and valued role in the family; celebrating family events, like birthdays, positive relationship with at least one parent; emotional warmth in your family. Social environments: secure relationships with extended kin; positive peer relationships; opportunities to health, education and welfare services. Affiliation with religious communities. Enjoying extra-curricular activities; achieving in school; positive role

models.

Initiative has a lot to do with resiliency. Finding ways to overcome adversity, building personal life patterns, such as a network of friends, co-workers, strong family relationships, developing one's spirituality, all of these can give one a stronger ability to adapt and deal with the challenges that we face in our modern world.

As we anticipate Wingman Day during May drill, and prior to entering the 100 critical days of summer, let's take a few minutes this week to consider what we are currently doing in our daily lives to strengthen our personal resiliency.



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Drop It and Drive Campaign

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The following is an article from the Illinois Department of Transportation website describing the cell phone ban that went into effect January 1, 2014.

ILLINOIS LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO EDUCATE DRIVERS ABOUT HAND-HELD CELLPHONE BAN

The Illinois Tollway, Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois State Police and AAA today launched a public awareness campaign to educate drivers about the hand-held cellphone ban.

The new law bans hand-held cellphone use except in an emergency and allows only for speakerphones and headsets that feature voice-activated or one-digit dialing. The new law, which took effect January 1, 2014, also imposes fines starting at \$75 for drivers caught using a hand-held cellphone while driving. Violators could pay \$150 for repeat offenses and eventually have their driver's licenses suspended.

"Distracted driving is a problem in Illinois and across the nation," said Governor Pat Quinn. "This important campaign will help ensure the message gets through loud and clear – if you use a hand-held device while driving, you will get a ticket. Together, we can make Illinois' roads safer."

"These new laws are critical to making Illinois' roads safer," said Secretary of State Jesse White. "Through this new campaign, we are getting the message out there to motorists that no phone call, text message, status update or tweet is as important as the lives of others."

"Driving while using a hand-held cellphone is dangerous and can be deadly," said Illinois Tollway Executive Director Kristi Lafleur. "Our goal is to educate drivers about the cellphone ban and, ultimately, reduce the number of crashes caused by distracted driving."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, drivers using hand-held phones are four times more likely to get into a crash that causes injuries. At any given time of day, about 800,000 people are using hand-held cellphones while driving, according to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

"In Illinois, nearly 6,000 crashes occurred from 2008 to 2012 in which some form of driver distraction involving a cellphone was cited by police," said Illinois Transportation Secretary Ann L. Schneider. "All of these crashes are preventable, so we urge all Illinois motorists to just 'Drop It and Drive.'"

Illinois is the 12th state to ban the use of hand-held devices while driving. Texting while driving has been illegal in Illinois since 2010. Under the new state law, there are also stricter penalties following crashes in which electronic devices were being used at the time of collision. A crash causing great bodily harm can send a driver to prison for up to one year and a fatal crash can result in a prison sentence of up to three years. The previous law only allowed drivers to be charged with traffic violations.

"One hand off the wheel and talking on the cellphone or texting while driving is a dangerous risk with tragic consequences, said Illinois State Police Director Hiram Grau. "Our officers and law enforcement partners across Illinois will have zero tolerance for motorists who choose to violate these laws and we want to remind everyone about the consequences," he added.

The public awareness campaign will include the placement of posters on tollbooths, in retail outlets, rest stops, oases and driver's license facilities; radio, television and billboard public service announcements; window clings; mailing

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Announcements

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Promotions!

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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

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inserts, signage on roadway message boards; newsletter articles and other tools to help educate Illinois residents about ban on hand-held cellphones. The campaign will also feature a website with downloadable public service announcements, ready-to-print fliers and posters, a fact sheet and links to other useful online resources.

“It is our goal to get the word out that using hand-held devices while driving is not only an unnecessary risk that puts lives in danger, but it is also against the law in Illinois,” said Brad Roeber, AAA Chicago Regional President. “We encourage motorists to drive responsibly by staying fully focused on the task of driving every time they get behind the wheel.”

For more information, please visit:
www.dropitanddriveillinois.com



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Announcements

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1. Go to myPers.af.mil
2. Click the "CAC" Login" selection
3. Select the appropriate certificate
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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. The myPers website is your Total Force source for personnel information and online service. Go check it out!

Personnel Services Videos [electronic Learning Tools (eLTs)]

Need help on a personnel service? Electronic Learning Tools (eLTs) are videos designed to give an overview, or in some cases details, of a particular service or personnel process and provide instructions on what to do. They are available on the myPers website, mypers.af.mil, under the "I Would Like To..." section, at the link "View Personnel Services Videos [eLTs]," or the Air Force Portal, Career and Training Tab, www.my.af.mil.

There are two types of eLTs: mini and extended. Mini eLTs run from 3-5 minutes; providing a quick overview and a follow-along "how to." Extended eLTs are longer as they have more information and include "guide me, try me, and show me" features. Extended eLTs are on the Advanced Distance Learning System (ADLS) and include additional access requirements of a .mil computer and a CAC log on.

The eLT library includes topics such an introduction to myPers, submitting online service requests, checking statuses of requests, correcting your military records, awards and decoration nominations, DD Form 214 procedures, and information on retiring and the retirement process. Check often for new ones. If you would like to suggest a topic, send an email to ngb.a1xo.kbm@us.af.mil with your recommendation.

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, April 1. They say they meet at 8 a.m. but if you are not there by 7:30, the early birds have taken the good seats!

FAMILY DAY 2014

Food, bounce houses, laser tag, games, face painting, balloons and other family fun activities!

Where: 183rd parking lot

When: May 4th

Time: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more details contact:

Toni Clark

(217)757-1569

toni.clark.ctr@ang.af.mil

Mari Bryan

(217)341-9868

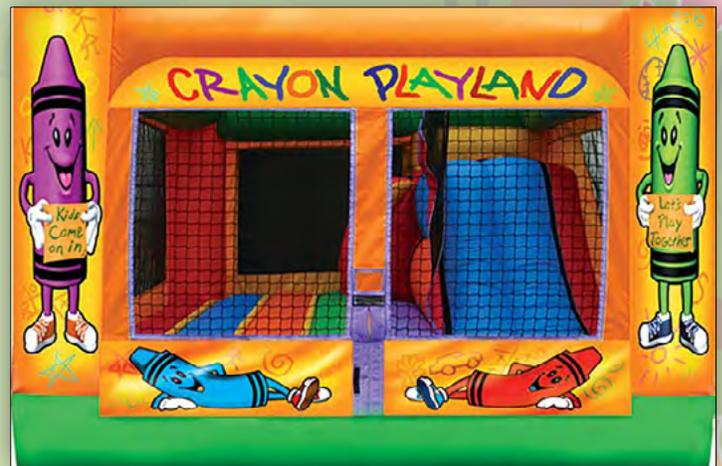
Bestoneofsix3@gmail.com

To enter the bags or washer tournaments, please get your team together and register by contacting:

Master Sgt. Bernie Riddle

(217)757-1220

bernie.riddle@ang.af.mil



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, 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: 183rd Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001
Phone: 217.757.1569 email: toni.clark.ctr@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 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 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

10C0	Ops Commander	21R3	Logistics Readiness
11B4Y	Bomber Pilot	13S4	Space and Missile
11F4B	Fighter Pilot	16G4	AF Ops Staff Officer
11F4F	Fighter Pilot	17D3B	Cyberspace Ops
11F4U	Fighter Pilot	52R3	Chaplain
11F4Y	Fighter Pilot	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg
11G4	Generalist Pilot	48A3	Aero Med Spc
11H4E	Rescue Pilot	47G3	Dentist
11M3S	Mobility Pilot	43H3	Public Health
11M3T	Mobility Pilot	43H4	Public Health
12F4Y	Fighter CSO	48A4	Aero Med Spec
12F4W	Fighter CSO	41A4	Health Service Admin
12B4Y	Bomber CSO	32E4	Civil Engineer
12M3T	Mobility CSO	97E0	Executive Officer
12M4S	Mobility CSO		

ENLISTED VACANCIES

1A271	Aircraft Loadmaster	3D052	Cyber Sys Operations
1C072	Aviation Resource Mgt	3D072	Cyber Sys Operations
1C371	Command Post	3D071	Knowledge Ops Mgt
1C571	C2 Battle Mgt Oprs	3D152	Cyber Transport Sys
1C771	Airfield Mgt	3D156	Airfield Sys
1C791	Airfield Mgt	3D157	Cable & Antenna Sys
2A571	Aircraft Maint	3E072	Elec Power Production
2A651C	Aerospace Propulsion	3E351	Structural
2A652	Aerospace Ground Eq	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2F071	Fuels	3E471	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2S051	Materiel Management	3E691	Ops Mgt
2T051	Traffic Mgt	3M071	Services
2A671G	Aerospace Propulsion	3S000	Force Support
2A751	Aircraft Mtl Techology	3S051	Personnel
2A753	Aircraft Structural Maint	5R051	Chaplain Asst
2T351	Veh/Veh Eq Maintenance	6F071	Fin Mgmt/Comp

