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183rd Fighter Wing cuts ribbon on modernized facilities

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SPRINGFIELD – The Illinois Air National Guard 183rd Fighter Wing hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony May 2, to commemorate the completion of major recapitalization projects. The unit completed significant upgrades to technology and facility infrastructure at four different buildings.

The upgrades included construction of two, hi-tech control centers designed to handle the 183rd Fighter Wing’s Air Force mission of planning and conducting a major air campaign. The unit accomplished modernization of the technology and security core facilities.

In addition to the Air Force mission, the unit is tasked to respond to complex catastrophes in Illinois, such as earthquakes.

“Should the Illinois National Guard be called upon by the governor to respond to any crisis, natural or manmade, these facilities provide the platforms to handle both federal and state missions,” said Brig. Gen. Daniel Krumrei, Illinois National Guard Adjutant General.

The Illinois Army National Guard, 65th Troop Command at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., shares the joint task force mission. The Army and Air National Guard units prepared by training with law enforcement, fire departments and emergency management personnel at the federal, state and local levels. In the next few months, the new facilities will

conduct two earthquake exercises.

“We have seen considerable advancement in mission capabilities since bringing the new facilities on line,” said 183rd Fighter Wing commander, Col. Ronald E. Paul. “The unit also upgraded its

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Abraham Lincoln Capital Airport, Springfield, IL - Brig. Gen. Daniel Krumrei (c), The Adjutant General, State of Illinois, is joined by (l-r) Mike Houston, Mayor of Springfield, Lieutenant Governor Sheila Simon, Senator Richard Durbin, D-Illinois, Congressman Aaron Schock, R-Illinois, Senator Rodney Davis, R-Illinois, and Col. Ron Paul, Commander, 183rd Fighter Wing in cutting the ribbon to commemorate the opening of four facilities recently modernized at the 183rd Fighter Wing. (Air National Guard photo by Master Shaun Kerr - RELEASED)

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Attention!

The deadline
for the July
2014 issue of
the Falcon's
View is, 1700
hrs. 7 June.



June Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

SATURDAY

Roast Turkey W/ Gravy, Pork Chops, Sage Dressing, Asparagus, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, Tossed Lettuce Salad, Ice Cream Mix w/ Cups and Cones, Apple & Cherry Pie, Cottage Cheese, Cubed Tomato, Fresh Fruit

SUNDAY

BBQ Chicken, Tilapia, Rice Pilaf, Steamed Peas, Glazed Carrots, Chicken Gravy, Peach Crisp, Tossed Lettuce Salad, Ice Cream Mix w/ Cups and Cones, Cottage Cheese, Cubed Tomatoes, Fresh Fruit

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Center your leadership on the human element

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We operate in an environment like no other. The obligations placed on you as military members, by virtue of the oath you take, characterizes our profession and shapes it into something like no other. General Charles G. Boyd, USAF (Ret) phrased it this way in his remarks to the Air University Graduation Class on 25 May 2006, "...first and foremost for the unlimited liability clause in your professional contract. You are asked to commit everything, up to and including your life if necessary." Our understanding of this commitment is institutionalized across our force. It creates an unspoken trust among us. That trust must be regularly reinforced by appreciating your people. I'm not talking about awards or accolades (certainly provide them when they are due.)

I'm talking about appreciating who they are, what they bring to the mission and who they'll ultimately become with your guidance. I'm talking about the human element in your leadership.

Our people are our most precious asset. Always have been, always will be. We can't perform any mission in the military without people. The revolution in military affairs still requires human participation. Every step forward in technology still has humans involved in the process. The most advanced unmanned aerial vehicle we have today still requires human input to carry out the mission. As

military leaders you need to look after your people, protect them, nurture them and provide them proper mentorship to grow. Know your people, empower them and foster their advancement.

Get to Know Your People

Leadership through basic human interaction is essential for both you and your folks. Understand how your folks are integrated in the performance of the mission. Take the time and learn a little about who works for you. You want them to understand you're interested; they'll feel they matter and have worth to the organization

You don't have to know their life story. A simple exchange can reveal what's going on in their family life or their hobbies and interests. Your folks want to know someone is listening to them. They want to be heard. The best way to do this is to visit the place where they work.

Be Visible in the Workplace

We often hear from our airmen that, "The boss never shows up, so why do we care about 'x' (x can be anything)."

This translates into, "No one cares, so why should we?" Your folks will be assured they are important to the mission and take pride in what they do if you just show up. Show up at their office and provide them the opportunity to show you what they do. Show them you care. Show that you are interested in their well-being.

Even if you're just walking by an office, stop and say hello. I have heard it time and time again, "the boss does not even know my name." How do you feel when this happens to you? Do you want to work for, much less perform for, a boss that doesn't

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Illinois National Guard completes major earthquake exercise

by Maj. Laura Fogerty
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SPRINGFIELD – The Illinois National Guard conducted the first phase of a two part exercise designed to prepare elements of Joint Task Force Illinois (JTF-IL) to rapidly respond to a major earthquake in southern Illinois. The exercise



ABRAHAM LINCOLN CAPITAL AIRPORT, IL - Maj. Erick Montenegro acts as the Joint Task Force (JTF) Unified Area Command (UAC) Liaison Officer (LNO) during the recent Prairie Quake I exercise held at the 183rd Fighter Wing. The JTF UAC LNO serves as a communication bridge between the Joint Task Force and the Incident Commanders in the affected area, in order to speed ILNG forces response to civilian requests for assistance. (Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr - RELEASED)

simulated a 7.2 earthquake, with significant aftershocks, along the New Madrid and Wabash fault zones. The event took place at JTF-IL's training operations center, based at the 183rd Air Operations Group in Springfield.

The National Guard has a standing mission to provide support to civil authorities during natural disasters. JTF-IL provides command and control of military capabilities in support of civil authorities during a complex catastrophe, such as an earthquake.

“We measure our success in this mission by supporting local, state and federal civilian leadership with capabilities that can anticipate and mitigate the

effects of complex disasters. It's ultimately about saving lives and property,” said Colonel Rick Yoder, commander of JTF-IL.

Approximately 140 Army and Air National Guard members participated in the week-long exercise called Prairie Quake I. Representatives from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and advisors from U.S. Northern Command (NORTHCOM) also participated in the exercise.

“We brought in a number of experts to advise us as we executed this mission. This kind of training is critical to our success in bringing rapid relief to the citizens of Illinois should a crisis of this magnitude occur in the future” said Yoder.

The task force will enter the second phase of training in June.

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communications facility to support the two ‘super-wired’ control centers. We planned well. In addition to increased square footage, we now have a technology hub that can support data transmission and analytics suited to sophisticated missions sets.”

The unit is particularly suited to a cyber mission.

“Critical infrastructure in the U.S. is increasingly vulnerable to cyber attack,” said Paul. “Much of that infrastructure is at the state or private level. The National Guard already collaborates at those levels for many other missions. The cyber mission makes good sense for the 183rd.”

Earlier this month, the unit hosted a joint, multi-agency cyber exercise at the new communications facility.

“The exercise was a vital first step in focusing resources toward coordinated defense of our cyber systems,” said Krumrei. “The Illinois National Guard has a pool of highly-trained professionals in technology fields to support these kinds of missions,” said Krumrei. “They hone their skills in the same sectors in the civilian world. Growing the cyber sector locally and regionally is a win-win for business and the military. Enabling us to help our neighbors, protect our state and defend our nation.”

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even know who you are? It goes a long way when the boss, not just their immediate supervisor, but “the boss” says hello when he or she walks by.

Empower

Empower them, don't micromanage, let them do the work and allow them to learn in the process. We need to stretch our boundaries, get out of our comfort zones. I have a hard time doing this but it needs to be done. The days of just a single “military” solution to the problem are gone. These days we need to look at problems from all angles. Everything we do has a much broader implication, on a global scale. Gone are the days of the event happening, analyzing the event then making a correction and reengaging. Today the event is not even complete before the analysis has begun enabling commanders to direct the actions of the event prior to competition.

Decisions – Good or Bad – Empower and Grow Your People

The folks in the field need to be able to make decisions and execute without the feeling of being second guessed and micromanaged at every turn. If we micromanage every choice, they have no opportunity to make a decision. We rob them of the chance to grow and learn. I don't know about you, but most of my best opportunities to learn came from the decisions that were not so good. I had the chance to test a hypothesis and see what the outcome was.

Your job today is to let your subordinates fall, but not fail. Then, teach them how to pick themselves up and continue. I trust the mission to someone who has fallen and bounced back more than I trust it in the hands of someone who has never tested the boundaries of their comfort zone. If you can't be allowed to fall, how will you know how to avoid the pitfalls or pick yourself back up when you do fall?

Own Your Mistakes

Eventually everyone will make a bad decision. Better to make the decision when you have a boss to give you top cover and allow you to learn than to

have to make a decision for the first time as a senior leader and have no idea what you are doing. We cannot afford to have senior leaders that can't make decisions. Senior leaders need to have depth in their experience of decision making. It develops the processes we fall back on. We've experienced tough decisions and we've lived with the outcomes of poor decisions. When someone else makes the decision for us, we don't have a stake in those outcomes – no ownership. If the decision is our own, we will buy in at 100%.

Along with having a good process to make decisions, leaders need to know how to do a mid-course correction. If we don't own the decision, we wait for the owner to tell us when he or she wants a correction made. If we own the decision, we can act within the decision loop to correct at the earliest opportunity and attempt to attain the goal we started to achieve when we first made the decision.

Foster Advancement - PME

Nothing is better than seeing your subordinates succeed. Make sure our airmen have all the tools to succeed. This includes schools at the appropriate time, mentoring and grooming them for other opportunities. Schools and continuing Professional Military Education (PME) are some of the most vital aspects in our growth as military members. Not just for the education, but exposure to ideas, other methods of thinking and problem solving is invaluable. In residence PME attendance at is very important. It provides the member the chance to broaden his or her picture, learn the views of others, both their positions and how they think, and how to incorporate diverse members as a team. This experience can open the eyes of our members, provide them the chance to network and establish lasting relationships that can enhance their future performance in the Air National Guard (ANG) and the military.

Show them the Path

We also need to mentor our members. A

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Mowing season is here

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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 emergency rooms. Nearly 15,000 others need medical treatment for injuries from trimmers and other power garden tools. As lawn and garden work begins, we have found some precautions recommended by safety professionals when working with power equipment.

Lawn Mowers:

- Read your lawn mowers 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 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. Don't 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 appliances away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools and appliances in the rain.

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simple in-brief doesn't do anyone any favors. We need to refocus on the member to determine who will need to move up the leadership ladder and who will not. We cannot allow members to do it alone, we need to provide direction and nurture the growth process insuring they have the ability to voice their concerns and receive guidance when needed. This does not relieve the member of any responsibility for their own career, but provides them an avenue for a vector check and feedback allowing them to correct their path if needed. The mentor and the mentored need to be honest about their expectations; this is not just a counseling session. Mentoring can lay the groundwork for a successful career and growth of a future military leader.

Allow them to Move On

Lastly, we need to push for and allow our members to move on. We need to groom them for future assignments. We not only need to allow them to move on but we need to advise them to move on. Show the good assignments that will provide growth and further their careers. Show them the not so appealing assignments that will also provide growth and further their careers.

We need to nurture our future leaders by providing them depth of experience. This pays itself back when they return promoted and have the breadth of experience necessary to perform in senior leadership positions. Then, they will possess the experience to shape decisions at their level for the good of the service and the members at the same time. Not all the decisions that leaders deal with are black and white. Broadening their backgrounds provides them with the tools to translate decisions for their subordinates and provide guidance for all those affected by the decisions.

These are my thoughts on what's most important to me – it's people! Empower them; let them make decisions, good and bad. Encourage them to complete their education. Experience and education prepare them to move on. You can begin to explore all of these paths if you center your leadership on the human element.

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- 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, or 811, or www.illinois1call.com, in Illinois before you dig. It's 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 or underground lines or pipes not located by J.U.L.I.E. Look up before you prune trees or shrubs, to make sure there are no wires around.

Keep these tips in mind so everyone can enjoy the summer to come.



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Eating healthy

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Being healthy starts with you. Eating healthy is paramount to every individual's life. Being healthy does not necessarily mean to exercise 24/7, it takes more than that. Being healthy is more of a harmony of exercising and eating. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) your daily food intake should consist of enough minerals, vitamins, and other nutrients that can be found in: vegetables, fruits, whole grains, and fat-free or low-fat milk products. As well as seafood, lean meat and poultry, eggs, beans, peas, seeds, and nuts.

Eating healthy also means limiting: Cholesterol, sodium (salt), and added sugars. Trans fats which may be in foods like cakes, cookies, stick margarines, and fried foods. Saturated fats – These fats come from animal products like cheese, fatty meats, whole milk, and butter. Refined grains—food products with refined grains include white bread, noodles, white rice, and flour tortillas.

A healthy diet can help you be strong and active. Eating healthy is good for your overall health. Making smart food choices can also help you manage your weight and lower your risk for certain diseases. When you eat healthy foods and limit unhealthy foods, you can reduce your risk for: heart disease, Type 2 diabetes, high blood

pressure, some types of cancer, and bone loss (osteoporosis).

Making small changes to your eating habits can make a big difference for your health. Be proactive when it comes to eating. Monitor and keep in mind what you eat, how much you eat, and especially how are you feeling after a meal. You can even write down your daily intake or start a food diary to help you manage your food habits. Planning your meals ahead of time can make it easier to eat healthy when you are busy. Find recipes that work for you.

Shop smart at the grocery store by having a snack before shopping, and making a list that you should stick to it. Shopping when hungry can make you give-in on some of the food

urges, which most us know from

our own experience,

can lead to very unhealthy meals.

Choose fat-free or low-fat milk

products. Buy a variety of vegetables

and fruits in different colors. Choose 100%

whole-wheat or whole-grain bread and crackers.

Reading and understanding the Nutrition Facts label on food packages can also help

you make healthy choices.

Be a healthy family. Parents and caregivers are important role models for healthy eating. You can teach kids how to choose and prepare healthy foods.

Eat healthy away from home. You can make smart food choices wherever you are – at work, in your favorite restaurant, or out running errands.

If you need help making healthier eating choices, your doctor or nurse can help. Be sure to take a food diary with you to help start the conversation.



Wingman Day: A Review

by Lt. Col. Jeff Laible
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Wingman Day: It covers many areas in our lives! We spent time during May drill reviewing videos and discussing a variety of topics, from distracted driving to suicide prevention and intervention. Wingman Day has a specific purpose, especially as we begin the critical days of summer—to jolt us out of any compliancy that might slip into our consciousness and cause us to become less focused, whether we are behind the wheel of an auto, ATV, motorcycle or performing our duties at work.

While these yearly reminders and training events are important to maintain our overall vigilance, it is equally important that we take time to review some steps for maintaining emotional, psychological and spiritual health. Airmen and Soldiers are asked to perform our duties in peacetime and war, during natural disasters and civil emergencies. This requires that we maintain psychological and emotional strength and recognize the normal responses to serving in high stress and very difficult environments (deployments, combat zones, mass casualties, civil disturbances, and other “unusual” events that happen).

What are some ways to manage stress? Strengthen yourself physically by regular exercise coupled with adequate rest (sleep); mentally maintain a positive attitude and work to build your confidence level; spiritually we can pray, worship, read sacred texts and challenge your beliefs. We must also manage our environment by creating trusting and supportive relationships, both at home and work while eliminating unnecessary stress.

So what are some “normal” stress reactions? Feeling anxious and irritable; worrying; cutting corners at work; short tempered and mean; grouchy and having trouble sleeping; eating too much or too little; apathy and loss of interest; keeping to oneself and being negative and pessimistic.

When you or someone else recognizes these stress reactions, it's time to refocus and move in a more positive direction. That can happen by remaining: calm and steady; confident and competent; getting the job done; in control; maintaining a sense of humor; sleeping enough; eating the right amount; working out and staying fit; playing well and often; being active socially and spiritually.

Wingman Day covers many areas in our lives. Remember to focus on maintaining a positive mental attitude, keep up your physical and spiritual fitness and work at creating strong social networks.

Medical announcement

Know a good dentist?

To all unit members:

With the retirement of Dr. Petro Krafcisin and Lt. Col. Todd Martin our base is in desperate need of dental officers. 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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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

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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, AGAIN! 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 back to our previous location inside **KINGPIN LANES**, 3115 E. Sangamon Ave. Join them Tuesday, July 1st. 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 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

