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Illinois National Guard generals receive Gold Polish Army Medal

Press Release

Headquarters, Illinois National Guard

WASHINGTON, D.C. (09/12/2014) -- Senior Illinois National Guard leaders were awarded the Gold Polish Army Award and celebrated Polish Armed Forces Day at the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C., Sept. 9.

Maj. Gen. Daniel Krumrei of Springfield, Illinois, the Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard along with Maj. Gen. William Cobetto of Hillsboro, Illinois, the Illinois National Guard Assistant Adjutant General-Air, and retired Maj. Gen. Dennis Celletti of Springfield, Illinois, received the Gold Polish Army Award for their support of Polish-American military cooperation.

"I accept this award on behalf of the 13,000 Soldier and Airmen of the Illinois National Guard who have been cooperating with the Polish Armed Forces for over 21 years and who have deployed with the Polish Armed Forces on every rotation to Iraq and Afghanistan since 2003," said Krumrei.

The Polish Army Medal was established in September 1999 to recognize service to the Polish Army by foreign civilians and military personnel. The medal is presented in three grades Gold, Silver and Bronze by the Polish Minister of National Defence. This year the Illinois National Guard conducted more than 30 separate engagements with the Polish

military, strengthening collective defenses. In June, Soldiers participated in a biological response exercise in Poland. In October, 75 Soldiers and Airmen will participate in an exercise in Poland known as Anaconda Saber. Also in October, C130s from the 182nd Airlift Wing will deploy to Poland where they will fly side by side with the Polish C130s in support of NATO operations in Poland.



(Left to right) Brig. Gen. Jarostaw Strozzyk, Polish Defense Attaché, Maj. Gen. Daniel Krumrei, the Illinois National Guard Adjutant General, Ryszard Schnepf, the Ambassador of the Republic of Poland, retired Maj. Gen. Dennis Celletti and Maj. Gen. William Cobetto, the Illinois National Guard Assistant Adjutant General-Air, pose for a photo during the Polish Armed Forces Day reception at the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C., Sept. 9. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Maj. Douglas Coop, Illinois National Guard)

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183rd Fighter Wing
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Attention!

The deadline for
the November
2014 issue of
the Falcon's
View is, 1700,
4 October.



October Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

Saturday

Chili Mac
BBQ Chicken Breast
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Broccoli
Peanut Butter cookies
Salad Bar

Sunday

Chicken Fajitas
Beef Tacos
Mexican Rice
Refried Beans
Mexican Corn
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Salad Bar

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Helping our neighbors, Protecting our state

by Col. Rick Yoder

Commander, Joint task Force - Illinois

Major General Krumrei's Mission Statement for the Illinois National Guard states: The Illinois National Guard is a Joint team of Citizen Soldiers and Airmen ready to help our Neighbors, protect our State and defend our Nation. As all of us get dressed in our U.S. Air Force uniforms every UTA weekend and train to our Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC), it is easy to focus on our federal mission of defending our Nation. It is a good thing to be proud of our U.S. Air Force heritage and our identity as American Airmen. As Air National Guardsmen, however, it is also important that we recognize that we have another equally important mission – our State mission to help our neighbors and protect our state. Air National Guardsmen are unique from our AF Reserve and active duty Air Force brothers and sisters in that we have this dual-mission, training for our Federal mission AND simultaneously maintaining readiness to respond to a call from our Governor.

Most of you know me as the Commander, 183rd Air Operations Group. For the past year, it has been my honor and privilege to also claim the title of Commander, Joint Task Force – Illinois (JTF-IL). For Fiscal Years 2014 thru 2018, The Adjutant General has designated the 183rd Fighter Wing and the 65th Troop Command as the JTF-IL. I would like to back-brief you on what the JTF-IL has accomplished during the past year, as well as communicate to you what we will be accomplishing during the next year. The first step to standing up the JTF-IL was to coordinate with COL Mike Glisson, Commander, 65th Troop Command and fill the joint manning document of the JTF-IL Staff with Soldiers and Airmen from the two units. With the initial manning document set in jello, the next step was to provide initial training to the staff members in JTF processes, systems and procedures as well as familiarize the

staff with the Domestic Operations and Homeland Security mission. Fundamental to that training is the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS). NIMS is the systematic approach to guide departments (like fire and police) and agencies (like IL Emergency Management Agency) at all levels of government, nongovernmental organizations, and the private sector to work together as a team to manage an incident involving any threat or hazard. The ICS is the organizational structure designed under NIMS to effectively and efficiently command and control the incident. Knowing how an incident is commanded and controlled helps the Illinois National Guard provide support to our Civilian Authorities. That is a key point – The Illinois National Guard will be in a supporting role in our State mission.

Once the JTF-IL was manned and trained, we further trained ourselves on internal processes with two exercises in May and June. These exercises were Prairie Quake I and II. The scenario for the exercises was supporting a complex catastrophe as a result of earthquakes along the New Madrid Seismic Zone and the Wabash Valley Seismic Zone. These two exercises featured participation from USNORTHCOM, Joint Force Headquarters – IL, as well as a Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) and the Joint Enabling Team (JET) from National Guard Bureau, to name just a few. These two exercises focused on internal JTF Staff processes, but at the same time we paralleled the Central U.S. Earthquake Consortium (CUSEC) exercise Capstone 14, which was taking place at the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA).

Another function of the JTF Staff is to conduct Operational Planning. The purpose of Operational Planning is to understand the problem and anticipate and generate the capabilities that our Civilian Authorities will require during this catastrophe. As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In preparing for battle, I have always found that plans are useless, but planning is indispensable." This planning will enable JTF-IL to make quicker, more informed decisions and respond much more efficiently.

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Fighting cavities with “sugar”

by Tech. Sgt. Alexandra Baker
183rd Medical Group

There is one thing that all dentists have in common, seeing young patients with tooth decay regularly. About 42 percent of children ages 2 to 11 have had decay in their primary teeth, with approximately 32 percent of children ages 9 to 11 having decay in their permanent teeth. We know that all patients need to brush and floss every day and children can improve their oral health by adding xylitol in addition to their daily oral hygiene routine. According to an article published in the July 2010 issue of AGD (Academy of General Dentistry) Impact, the monthly newsmagazine of the AGD, “Sugary foods and sticky candies can be difficult for children to resist, but they are a serious source of tooth decay, particularly when they get stuck in the crevices between teeth,” says Scott Cayouette, DMD, FAGD, spokesperson for the AGD. “Additionally, many children consume large amounts of soft drinks and sports drinks, which are known to have a high acidic pH and sugar content—a recipe for disaster in terms of tooth decay.” These dietary factors, combined with the possibility that children are drinking more unfluoridated tap or bottled water, might explain why the rates of tooth decay are rising.

However, Dr. Cayouette notes that xylitol gives dentists another weapon in the battle against tooth decay. “Xylitol provides a simple solution for tooth decay in children,” he says. “It’s a natural sugar that doesn’t cause cavities and can actually help to

prevent them.”

Xylitol is a sugar alcohol which is found naturally in trees, fruits, and vegetables. Also, it is found naturally in the human liver, which is why it is safe for humans to consume. Whereas table sugar breaks down in the mouth and creates an acidic, cavity-promoting pH, xylitol doesn’t break down and does not create any harmful acids.

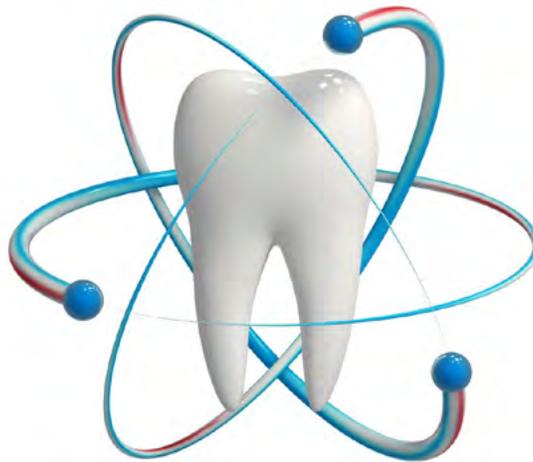
Xylitol is found in an assortment of products, to include candies, mints, all-purpose sweeteners, and certain brands of chewing gum (IceBreakers being the main chewing gum) which can help patients fight cavities. Research suggests that patients should consume between six and 10 grams, or three to five servings, of xylitol per day. “It’s also important for patients to consume xylitol throughout the day and

not all at once,” Dr. Cayouette says. “The more often that xylitol interacts with the bacteria in your mouth, the better—that way, it’s always fighting cavities.”

While there is no quick fix for eliminating tooth decay, xylitol can offer a great way to counteract the problem, especially among the most susceptible populations. Xylitol is safe for humans but our furry friends cannot tolerate the sweetener. In an article published in the February 2010 issue of AGD

Impact reports that xylitol can be deadly to dogs, even in small quantities. So, it’s important to keep xylitol-containing products out of your dog’s reach.

Be sure to look at those gum packages and choose the ones that have Xylitol as the first ingredient. Also, there may not be quite as much research for adults and the consumption of Xylitol, but that shouldn’t stop us from jumping on the wagon with our children, which will also set an excellent example for them to follow!



Fall harvest Safety

by Master Sgt. Tad Mayhall

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I want to begin by introducing myself. My name is Tad Mayhall, and I have the pleasure of recently becoming the Weapons Safety Manager here at the 183rd FW. I have spent the vast majority of my 21 years in the Munitions Systems career field. I spent 10 years on Active Duty before joining the 184th BW in Wichita, KS. I had the opportunity to move back closer to home in 2007, which is when I joined the 183rd. I spent the last 7 years in the ACOS as the Munitions Systems Manager. I look forward to my new role here in the Safety Office.

With the cooler weather of fall, comes one of the busiest and most exciting times of the year for farmers – harvest season. Earlier this year, I purchased a farm for myself, and this harvest season has become more exciting for me, but I know I have a lot to consider as well. As farmers head to the fields to harvest, farm-vehicle traffic increases on local roads and highways. I am writing this to encourage all drivers to exercise caution when approaching tractors, combine and farm implements to ensure their safety and the safety of others.

During the fall harvest season, countless hours will be spent in combines, tractors, trucks and other equipment by farmers and workers who will be transporting large equipment on our roads

and highways. Some workers may be young, new or inexperienced, so it's always a good suggestion; ensure you take extra precautions and be patient while sharing the road with farmers.

Here are a few tips to consider when traveling this fall:

- Start slowly applying your brakes early. It takes only 5 seconds for a vehicle traveling 55 miles per hour to close a 100-yard gap with a tractor moving only 15 miles per hour.
- A good rule of thumb when following farm equipment is to stay back at least 50 feet.
 - Don't assume that a farm vehicle that pulls to the right side of the road will turn right or let the vehicle pass. Equipment now a day is very large and when turning left may have to swing right to make the turn.
 - Look for the operator's hand signals and check the left side of the road for gates, driveways or other places a farm vehicle might make a left turn.
 - Speak with young drivers about safety, too, especially if they are new to the road. Some drivers may not know proper procedure when



approaching a farm vehicle.

- Vehicle collisions most commonly occur between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. This four-hour stretch often means increased activity on the road, as many make their way home from work, run errands, attend community activities and shuttle children home from school and extracurricular activities.

If farmers and drivers work together to safely share the road, we can reduce accidents and ensure that everyone gets a chance to enjoy the cooler days ahead. Have a safe and fun Halloween!

Air Force revamps AEF

*Information courtesy of Air Force Public Affairs Agency
Senior Airman Jason J. Brown, contributor*

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force will deploy Agile Combat Support (ACS) Airmen under its redesigned Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) construct October 1.

The primary purpose of the redesign was to look at ways to deploy more ACS Airmen with their units and standardize dwell times across the Air Force as much as possible to present a consistent Air Force capacity to the war fighter.

While the construct was approved in April 2013 by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III, the first deployments under this construct will be October 2014. Under the revised AEF construct, installations will deploy larger numbers of Airmen from the same unit under a 1:2 deploy-to-dwell ratio for active component, ACS Airmen. The revised construct establishes an 18-month battle rhythm where an Airman may deploy for six months and be home for 12. This will allow wings to more effectively posture their forces to meet global mission requirements as well as continue home station training.

In the past, Airmen deployed as individuals or small elements via “tempo bands” based on their Air Force specialty codes. Those Airmen met downrange from bases across the Air Force.

“Our Airmen have performed superbly in their individual deployments under the current AEF structure for the last 11 years,” Welsh said. “This new construct will facilitate even better teamwork and unit performance during deployed operations. I visited a deployed squadron last year that was manned by 81 Airmen from 41 different bases! While we’ve proven we can be successful with that approach, we believe the new AEF model is a more efficient way to get the job done.”

While there are some other subtle changes, the most noticeable change to ACS Airmen will be a stabilized battle rhythm at 1:2 deploy-to-dwell ratio. Some Airmen will see this battle rhythm as an increase in their deployment vulnerability. Requirements for most skill sets have remained constant. However, those who deployed less frequently may be more vulnerable. Not all Airmen will be selected for deployment in their vulnerability window.

Air Force leadership has worked very hard to secure 1:2 as the standard battle rhythm therefore reducing the number of Airmen who will deploy at rates greater than 1:2. While this is the goal, there may still be some high-demand specialties that may deploy under a different scheduling construct.

“Previously, Air Force specialty codes played a large role in determining an Airman’s battle rhythm and deployment location; the redesign focuses on aligning Airmen to deploy with their unit,” said Col. Stephen Hart, the Chief of War Planning and Policy Division. “Deploying with members of their own unit increases continuity of work, allows our junior Airmen to deploy with their supervisor, trainers, and enhances the skills and management of wing missions.”

According to Hart, there are benefits to the Airmen and to the service, as it allows the Air Force to better understand its available capacity and it allows Airmen to have a better idea of when they will be deploying within the given year.

For Airmen maintaining expeditionary readiness, it’s “business as usual.” Airmen should continue preparing themselves and their families for the reality of deployment, and ensure they are ready to go when called.

For more information on AEF battle rhythm and individual base dwell times, Airmen should contact their local unit deployment manager or base deployment manager.

Security Forces member completes in national shooting competition

by Master Sgt. Shane Duzan
183rd Security Forces Squadron

The annual National Rifle Association (NRA) and Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) held their annual pistol and trophy matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in early July. The event drew 656 competitive shooters from around the world, including shooters representing each branch of military service. The General Curtis Lemay trophy match, open to Active Duty, Guard, Reserve, and retired Air Force members was held in conjunction the event. Master Sgt. Shane Duzan, 183rd Security Forces Squadron, competed in all three, representing the 183rd Fighter Wing and Illinois Air National Guard.

This was Duzan's first time competing at the national championships. "It was a humbling experience. Approaching the line with 100 other shooters was very intimidating," he said. While Duzan did not win the General Lemay trophy, he did place second in the Expert class in the .22 caliber slow fire match, receiving nine NRA award points. Award points do not expire and can be used like cash in the NRA store or toward entry fees in future matches.

Accompanying Master Sgt. Duzan to the match this year, was Coles County Sheriff, Darrel Cox. Sheriff Cox got him interested in Bullseye Pistol shooting about five years ago, and has been his coach since. "I would not be the Expert class shooter I am without his guidance," he said. Duzan currently holds an Expert Classification, just below Master, the highest rating you can achieve. His goal is to achieve Master by the end of 2015. There are only a handful of Master Class pistol shooters in the state.

Duzan said of the experience, "Though the sport is extremely competitive, those you meet along the way are very friendly and always willing to help other competitors whenever possible. I would highly encourage anyone wanting to explore competitive shooting sports to attend a match to see if it is the sport for you."

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Currently, the JTF Staff is writing the Operations Plan (OPLAN) for the Illinois National Guard response to a New Madrid Earthquake. In the future, we will be planning the response to a Pandemic.

Next year, the JTF-IL will continue to train with exercise vignettes on selected UTA weekends with the 65th Troop Command. We will culminate at the end of summer 2015 with Exercise Prairie Assurance, scheduled in September. Prairie Assurance will be an expansion of the Prairie Quake exercises to include integration with IEMA and other government and nongovernmental organizations we would be supporting during an actual complex catastrophe.

Being assigned to the JTF-IL has been a rewarding experience for all of the 183rd Fighter Wing members. First, I'd like to say that it has been an awesome opportunity to work with our Hooah brothers and sisters from the Army National Guard and form professional and personal working relationships. Secondly, and most important, as National Guard members, we have a No-Fail Contract with the citizens of Illinois. In the event of a natural or man-made emergency, it is our job to protect the lives and property of our fellow citizens and alleviate their suffering. Nothing could be more important or more rewarding than that.

If you are interested in being a part of the JTF-IL team, contact the JTF-IL Chief of Staff, Lt Col Kevin Mulcahy, 183 ACOS/DO, (217) 757-1855, or visit him, in his office, in Building P-16.

Retiree News

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, October 7th. 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!

Building spiritual resilience:

Key concept

by Lt. Col. Jeffrey Laible
Chaplain, 183rd Fighter Wing

Building spiritual resilience involves understanding the concepts underlying spirituality: meaning, values, transcendence, and connection.

MEANING

“Meaning” refers to making sense of situations that occur in life and gaining a sense of purpose for living from those experiences. In your role, you might witness or experience events that appear cruel, unjust, or tragic. These actions could conflict with your values and seem senseless, making the work you do feel futile. Yet, reflecting and searching for meaning in the event can help out disturbing incidents into perspective and give you a sense of purpose that can sustain you during adversity.

Meaning may be found in a number of ways. For example, you might find meaning by: assigning responsibility for the event; interpreting the experience through your philosophical or religious beliefs; believing that something positive has come from the event. Researcher Abraham Maslow identified that people who found meaning in life were “self-actualized.” Self-actualized people seemed to be fulfilling themselves and doing the best they were capable of doing. They were able to reach their full potential.

VALUES

“Values” are cherished beliefs and standards that provide a moral compass to steer us toward right or ethical behavior. Values provide a personal belief system such as “principals to live by” or an ethical path to follow. In essence, values establish the foundation for our behavior, guiding and shaping our thoughts, actions and decisions.

An example of a value is contained in the Hippocratic Oath taken by doctors upon graduation from medical school. Doctors pledge to do no harm to their patients and not to withhold care from patients who need their services.

TRANSCENDENCE

“Transcendence” refers to experience and appreciation beyond the self. This can include an awareness of and appreciation for the vastness of the universe. Transcendence may also include an awareness of, or belief in, a force greater than oneself, whether this be a creator, an infinite being or a higher power.

CONNECTION

“Connection” is an increased awareness of a connection with the self and others. Being connected includes notions of selflessness, a love that involves working toward the greater good and a desire to help others.

Chaplain assistant opening at the Base Chaplain's office

There is currently a Tech. Sgt. and Staff Sgt. Chaplain Assistant position available at the 183rd Base Chaplain's office. If you are interested in more information on the position, please contact:

Chaplain Jeffrey Laible:
jeffrey.laible@ang.af.mil or

Tech. Sgt. Russell Beck:
russell.beck.1@ang.af.mil

Base Chapel Office:

Bldg. P-48, Room 302

Phone (217)757-1367

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Fax (217)757-1509

Protestant Service: Saturday 12:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass: Sunday 8:30 a.m.

*** Times may be subject to change**

CONGRATULATIONS

Promotions!



SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

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Cody M. Wilson 183 SFS



Master Sgt. David L. Winkelman 183 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Hank G. Farrell 183 MXS

*Welcome
Glad you're here!*

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Staff Sgt. Ryan P. Guina 183 FW

Staff Sgt. Michael D. McPeak 183 SFS

Staff Sgt. Bethany M. Ranford 183 CPTF

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Senior Airman Kevin R. Troxell 183 ACOS

Airman 1st Class Ryan P. Buckley 183 SFS

Airman 1st Class Trent A. Nation 217 EIS

Airman 1st Class Drennard J. Woods 183 FSS

In case you missed it, the display case outside of the dining facility has been updated with photos of 183rd personnel. Do you have a great idea for the next display update? If so, please email it to the 183rd Public Affairs inbox (183fw.pa@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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Officer 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.

10C0	Operations Commander	14N4	Intelligence
11B4Y	Bomber Pilot	16G4	AF Ops Staff Officer
11F4B	Fighter Pilot	16R4	Planning/Programming
11F4F	Fighter Pilot	17D3B	Cyberspace Ops
11F4U	Fighter Pilot	17D4A	Cyberspace Operation (ACOS)
11F4Y	Fighter Pilot	21R3	Logistics Readiness
11G4	Generalist Pilot	21R4	Logistics Readiness (ACOS)
11H4E	Rescue Pilot	32E4	Civil Engineer
11M3B	Mobility Pilot (ACOS)	38P4	Personnel
11M3S	Mobility Pilot	41A4	Health Service Admin
11M3T	Mobility Pilot	43H3	Public Health
11R4Y	Recon Surv EW PL	43H4	Public Health
12B3D	Bomber CSO	46F4	Flight Nurse (AMOS)
12B4Y	Bomber CSO	47G3	Dentist
12F4Y	Fighter CSO	48A3	Aero Med Spc
12F4W	Fighter CSO	48A4	Aero Med Spec
12M3S	Mobility CSO	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg
12M3T	Mobility CSO	51J4	Judge Advocate
12M4S	Mobility CSO	52R3	Chaplain
12M4T	Mobility CSO	87G0	Wing Inspector General
12R4C	Recon Surv EW CSO	87I0	Wing Inspections
13B4B	Air Battle Manager (AOG)	87Q0	Complaints Resol
13M4	Airfield Operations (AOG)	97E0	Executive Officer
13S4	Space and Missile		

Enlisted 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.

1A071	In-Flight Refueling	2W191	Aircraft Armament Systems
1A271	Aircraft Loadmaster	3A171	Administration
1C072	Aviation Resource Mg	3D053	Cyber Systems Surety
1C171	Air Traffic Control	3D071	Knowledge Mgmt
1C191	Air Traffic Control	3D072	Cyber Systems Operations
1C371	Command Post	3D152	Cyber Transport Systems
1C571	C2 Battle Mgt Oprs	3D156	Airfield Systems
1C771	Airfield Management	3D157	Cable & Antenna Systems
1C791	Airfield Management	3D177	Cable & Antenna Systems
1N071	Operations Intelligence	3D190	Cyber Operations
1N171A	Geospatial Intelligence	3E052	Elec Pwr Production
1W071	Weather	3E151	Heat/Vnt/AC/RFG
2A571	Aircraft Maintenance	3E351	Structural
2A651C	Aerospace Propulsion	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2A652	Aerospace Ground Equipment	3E691	Operations Management
2A671G	Aerospace Propulsion	3E951	Emergency Management
2A672	Aerospace Grd Eqpmt	3E090	Electrical
2A751	Acft Mtl Technology	3M051	Services
2A752	Non Destructive Inspection	3M071	Services
2A753	Acft Strc Maint	3P051	Security Forces
2F071	Fuels	3S071	Personnel
2G051	Logistics Plans	3S373	Manpower
2G071	Logistics Plans	4A171	Medical Material
2T051	Traffic Management	4N071	Aerospace Med Svc
2T071	Traffic Management	5R051	Chaplain Assistant
2T171	Vehicle Operations	5R071	Chaplain Assistant
2T271	Air Trans	6F071	Financial Management/Comp
2T351	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	8F000	First Sergeant
2T370	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	8I000	Superintendent
2W051	Munitions Systems	9E000	Command Chief