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183d Fighter Wing Hosts Prairie Assurance 2015

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The 183d Fighter Wing was host to nearly 350 participants and observers for the Illinois National Guard exercise Prairie Assurance, held here Aug. 24-28. The disaster response exercise simulated a 7.2 earthquake in the New Madrid Seismic Zone (NMSZ).

Participants included Joint Task Force Illinois (JTF-IL) (consisting of Illinois Army and Air National Guard members), the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA), Emergency Management Assistance Teams (EMAT) and Incident Management Teams (IMT) in Illinois. U.S. Northern Command (NORTHCOM) and the National Guard Bureau (NGB) also participated.

This exercise focused on the stand up and transition of command and control from Joint Force Headquarters Illinois (JFHQ-IL) to JTF-IL. The 183d Air Operations Group at Capital Airport and the 65th Troop Command at Camp Lincoln are the lead units in the task force. The units are currently under formal orders to train and prepare for a complex catastrophe.

Prairie Assurance is JTF-IL's third earthquake exercise. The task force has also completed the monumental work of preparing an associated operational plan in the event of a significant earthquake. The plan calls for the entire Illinois National Guard to respond.

“We provided training for 350 personnel from 10 states and two countries; we simulated full mobilization of the Illinois National Guard,” said Maj. Eric Montenegro. Montenegro served in the Exercise Control Group (ECG), overseeing the design of the exercise with Sgt. First Class Mark Ballard, JFHQ Exercise Facilitator, and two civilians: Marty Dwyer of IEMA's Training and Exercise Directorate and Mike Graves with the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS).

Four training sites were established at the 183FW: The ECG was part of the simulation cell (SIMCELL) in Bldg. P-16; the simulated State Emergency Management Operations Center (SEOC) was housed in Bldg. P-25 and the Unified Area Command (UAC) was staked out in Bldg. P-23. JTF-IL utilized the Air Operations Center training floor in Bldg. P-36. JTF-IL has been conducting joint training in that facility for nearly two years.



The very busy Exercise Control Group floor, where scenarios are injected into the exercise, and responses to them are evaluated.

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Tossed Salad
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More to Supply than meets the eye

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When you hear the reference to Logistics Readiness Flight (LRF), more commonly referred to as simply Logistics, most people immediately think about Supply. However, supply is only part of what we do in LRF. Merriam-Webster defines “supply” as making something available to be used. Merriam-Webster further defines “logistics” as the aspect of military science dealing with the procurement, maintenance, and transportation of military materiel, facilities, and personnel. The latter definition is more applicable to what LRF executes daily in support of our mission partners here at the 183d Fighter Wing.

In order to keep the mission moving ahead at our installation and around the globe, LRF conducts a variety of daily operations which likely appear transparent to the casual observer. We are a diverse organization consisting of at least nine different career fields working in the following sections: Operations Compliance, Readiness, Deployment and Distribution, Materiel Management, Fuels Management, Vehicle Management, Traffic Management and Vehicle Operations.

Operations Compliance and Readiness is the LRF commander's single point of contact for health and status of issues at the unit level. The responsibilities of this section range from managing the commanders inspection program and quality assurance to managing the fiscal requirements associated with the annual budget and resource advisor duties. This section is also responsible for the unit training program, computer operations and support, and other associated personnel matters. The other major role filled in this section is that of unit readiness for LRF. Maintaining accurate and timely information in the Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) Reporting Tool (ART) and Status of Resources and Training System (SORTS) enables our senior leaders and military planners to best utilize our team in the event we are called upon to support the federal

mission.

Deployment and distribution is responsible for centralized command and control, planning, and execution of all wing deployment operations and the distribution of cargo, passengers, and personal property. In addition, this office is the single installation transportation authority for planning, managing, and executing the movement of personnel as well as the shipment and receipt of Department of Defense (DoD) cargo during day-to-day and contingency operations. Additionally, this section is responsible for managing the base support and expeditionary site planning, wing readiness reporting, and is the focal point for base-level support agreement management.

Materiel Management is responsible for stocking, storing, issuing, managing, inventorying, and inspecting supplies and equipment and is the primary liaison between customers and the Air Force Global Logistics Support Center. This section is also responsible for tracking key supply assets and maintaining accurate records for more than 19 million dollars in equipment and assets at our installation. Additionally, the materiel management team maintains and provides mobility resources for weapons and individual protective equipment and provides a direct maintenance supply liaison which provides customer support to the centralized repair facility.

Fuels Management ensures quality petroleum products and cryogenics are acquired, analyzed, and issued safely and efficiently to using organizations. In addition to providing fuel directly to our jet engine maintenance customers at the hush houses, the team services and maintains the base service station which provides both diesel and gasoline to ensure continuous operations here at the installation. This section operates under very strict guidelines and requires great attention to detail in conducting daily and weekly laboratory tests on fuel samples and accounting updates through the Air Force Petroleum Agency and Defense Logistics Agency – Energy networks. Although not currently involved with cryogenics at this time, we maintain a trained force,

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Illinois National Guard welcomes new Adjutant General at Change of Command Ceremony

*courtesy of Illinois National Guard
Joint Forces Headquarters Public Affairs*

CHATHAM, IL (08/13/2015)(readMedia)-- The gymnasium at Glenwood High School in Chatham, Illinois was the backdrop for a ceremony filled with tradition as the Illinois National Guard bid farewell to the outgoing Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield, Illinois and welcomed the new Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. Richard J. Hayes, Jr., of Chatham, Illinois August 9, 2015.

The change of command ceremony is a time-honored military tradition which signifies the passing of a unit's colors and the transfer of command authority from one commander to another. The ceremony also pays homage to the outgoing commander while, at the same time, demonstrates loyalty to the incoming commander.

Soldiers and Airmen, friends, family, and distinguished guests joined to participate in the event. Among the distinguished guests was Illinois' Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti who presided over the event.

Sanguinetti bid a fond farewell to Krumrei.

"General Krumrei has devoted his life, his energy, his faith, and his force of courage and distinguished leadership to our military, our state, and our country," said Sanguinetti. "As lieutenant governor of the state of Illinois, I say thank you, gracias. Illinois is forever grateful to you and your family for your service and sacrifice."

Sanguinetti went on to welcome Hayes into his new position as Adjutant General.

"From a personal standpoint, I noticed right from

the get-go his incredible humility and, at the same time, his immense leadership skills," she said. "Due to his strategic vision, his vast strategic knowledge, and proven judgement, Governor Rauner and I are confident General Hayes is the right person in command at a time of change and challenge in the state."

Following the lieutenant governor, Krumrei thanked everyone who he said gave him opportunities to succeed in his career.

"I thank all off the general officers, the staff, the commanders, the NCOs, the Soldiers, and the Airmen for all of your support over these many years," said Krumrei.

Krumrei also thanked Hayes' mother for raising the "the right man" for the job.

"He's a good boy," said Krumrei. "You done good; and as my first act as a retired adjutant general, on behalf of the Illinois National Guard, I would like to give you my coin. Thank you."

Following his speech, Krumrei, Hayes, Sanguinetti, Illinois' Land Component Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Bowman of Plainfield, Illinois and Illinois' Air National Guard Command Chief Master Sergeant, Chief Master Sgt. John Jordan conducted the passing of the colors.

After receiving the colors, Hayes addressed the attendees.

"Humbled and honored beyond all belief I guess that's how I would categorize this," said Hayes. "I couldn't be here without all of you here, and all of the Soldiers, Airmen, NCOs, and officers that have supported me."

Hayes said his vision for the Illinois National Guard to be a

relevant, integrated, community-based joint force; always ready and always there to protect our state, defend our homeland, and fight our nation's wars when called upon.

Hayes also took a unique opportunity to present his challenge coin to Krumrei as a symbol of gratitude.

"This rarely happens in the military, where you actually get to coin your boss," said Hayes. "I haven't ever been able to coin a two-star, so I'm going to take advantage of it today. Thank you for your service to the state and to the Guard, general Krumrei."



Brig. Gen. Richard J. Hayes, Jr., the 39th Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard, addresses the attendees during the Adjutant's General Change of Command ceremony at the Chatham-Glenwood High School Gymnasium in Chatham, Illinois, August 9. Hayes took command from Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield, Illinois, outgoing Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. James McDonnough, 139th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment)

Governor Appoints New Commander of Illinois Air National Guard

*courtesy of Illinois National Guard
Joint Forces Headquarters Public Affairs*

SPRINGFIELD - Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner, the Commander-in-Chief of the Illinois National Guard, has appointed Brig. Gen. Ronald E. Paul of Springfield, Illinois, to serve as the full-time Assistant Adjutant General - Air upon the retirement of Maj. Gen. William Cobetto of Hillsboro, Illinois.

Brig. Gen. Paul is currently deployed overseas in support of United States Southern Command. Upon his return, he will be the full-time Commander of the approximately 3,000 Airmen of the Illinois Air National Guard serving under Illinois National Guard Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Richard J. Hayes, who commands both the Illinois Army National Guard and the Illinois Air National Guard.

“For 27 years Ron Paul has led Airmen at home and during contingency operations around the globe,” Governor Rauner said. “He has clearly demonstrated his ability to lead and build partnerships across agency lines. He is a combat veteran who has the confidence and trust of his Airmen, his peers and those appointed over him.”

Paul graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1988, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in International Affairs. He served in the U.S. Air Force in various operational units including in Europe, Tactical Air Command/Air Combat

Command, Air Force Materiel Command, and Pacific Air Forces. He transitioned into the Illinois Air National Guard’s 183rd Fighter Wing in 2001.

“Brigadier General Paul is the right officer to lead the Illinois Air National Guard as it continues to go from strong to stronger. He has proven his ability to lead and provide the strategic direction for the Illinois Air National Guard as it continuously prepares for both our state and federal missions. I am grateful to have Ron serve alongside me,” Hayes said.

Paul has deployed in support of Operations Desert Storm, Enduring Freedom, Provide Comfort, and Deny Flight. He was also the senior U.S. Military officer in charge of the initial F-16 aircraft maintenance training in Poland.

Maj. Gen. Cobetto, who has served admirably as the Assistant Adjutant General-Air since December 2011, will retire this fall after more than 30 years of service.

“For three decades, Major General Cobetto has dedicated his life to the Airmen of Illinois Air National Guard and to serving the citizens of Illinois,” said Rauner. “On behalf of all Illinoisans, we extend our deepest appreciation to Major General

Cobetto for his service and we wish him abundant success in his future endeavors.”

Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner appointed Brig. Gen. Ronald E. Paul as the Illinois National Guard’s full-time Assistant Adjutant General-Air Sept. 2. Paul has most recently served as a Deputy Joint Task Force Commander supporting United States Southern Command where he assisted the commander carrying out long-range plans and daily operations of a Joint Task Force consisting of more than 2,000 service members from across all military branches.



Maj. Gen. Daniel Krumrei retires after 38 years of service

*courtesy of Illinois National Guard
Joint Forces Headquarters Public Affairs*

SPRINGFIELD, IL (08/10/2015)

(readMedia)-- Friends, family, and colleagues gathered at the Illinois Military Academy's auditorium on Camp Lincoln to celebrate the career of Maj. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei August 7, 2015.

During the ceremony, Krumrei was presented with his retirement papers and the Illinois Distinguished Service Medal. He also presented flowers and gifts to his wife, his daughter, and to his support staff.

When Krumrei began his career in the military, he had no intentions of turning it into a 38-year journey.

"When I enlisted as a young telecommunications specialist in 1977, I had no intention of staying for so long," said Krumrei. "Back then I had an 'attitude problem'. It wasn't until an assignment in the supply section that changed my perspective and my career."

Krumrei said that assignment was with a chief warrant officer that was a highly decorated special forces Soldier that had seen combat in Viet Nam.

"When I walked in, I said, 'yo, I guess I'm supposed be in supply'," said Krumrei. "A very large CW3 in his Class Bs stood up from behind the desk. He had Native American features and was huge. He slowly turned and put his jacket on, it was then that I noticed his awards and decorations. My posture immediately went from slouching to standing straight up."

Krumrei said that the warrant officer unceremoniously welcomed him to supply and gave him some advice.

"Once he had welcomed me he said 'I'll treat you with respect, and you'll treat me with respect'," he said. "If you don't, I'll break your legs' and I believed him."

Krumrei was later directly appointed as a chaplain candidate with the Oklahoma National Guard and received his appointment as a chaplain in the Iowa National Guard. As a chaplain, Krumrei touched the lives of the soldiers around him. In 2005 he was appointed as the Illinois command staff chaplain, where he continued to influence the Soldiers around him.

"He grabbed me up back when I was still a chaplain candidate and kind of pulled me through my career," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Steven H. Cooper of Rockford, Illinois' command staff chaplain.

"Sometimes his guidance was gentle, other times, not so gentle, but it was all appreciated and I owe much of my career progression to him and his influence."

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Hayes, Jr. of Chatham, Illinois, Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard, said Krumrei leaves a legacy of interaction with the field that is unrivaled.

"He served many years as a chaplain in the Illinois National Guard," said Hayes. "He had a huge impact working directly with people and supporting them. He coupled that with an innate ability to take very complex issues and pare them down so that everyone could understand them and work through them."

Krumrei retires with an accomplished career, finishing as the 38th Adjutant General of Illinois and the only Adjutant General in history to also have been a chaplain.

Krumrei said he is ready for retirement and there is nothing he fears or worries about.

"I think every day is an adventure, and I've always thought that," said Krumrei. "I'll do something."

Krumrei went on to say that he looks forward to being able to exercise a little bit more free will during his retirement too.

Krumrei said what he will miss the most about the military was also his favorite part of the job.

"Taking care of Soldiers and Airmen was the best part of the job," he said. "It was great knowing

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Commanders Inspection Program; Who does what, what we inspect and the four major graded areas

by Lt. Col. Nancie Alexander

183d Fighter Wing Inspector General Internal Inspections

The Air Force Inspection System (AFIS) is fundamentally structured around the commander's inspection program (CCIP). CCIP gives the Commanders, subordinate commanders and wing Airmen the right information at the right time to assess risk, identify areas of improvement, determine root cause and precisely focus limited resources—all aligned with Wing Commander's priorities and timeline. With an effective CCIP, commanders can be assured their self-assessment programs report accurately while the "independent assessment" portion of the CCIP ensures the effectiveness of subordinate organizations.

AFIS focuses on daily mission readiness through continuous improvement; where every Airman is a rule-follower, a thinker, an innovator and a sensor who reports accurately. The end goal is that all Airmen can apply the key concepts of compliance, critical self-assessment, and continuous improvement in daily operations.

CCIP is only one component of the AFIS, but can be the critical component of the entire system. The system rewards accurate, honest reporting and long-term commitment to process improvement and discourages inaccurate reporting and wasted effort on the inspection preparation. CCIP is not a compliance inspection on our squadrons; it is a continual inspection on our entire unit using the four major graded areas to assess mission effectiveness, not inspection readiness.

So who does what in this new way of inspecting? As mentioned earlier, every Airman is a rule-follower, a thinker, an innovator and a sensor who reports accurately. We ALL need to be applying the key concepts of compliance, ensuring we are accurately reporting in our self-assessments

and continually improving in our operations. The Wing IG validates and verifies the Self-Assessment Program is accurate and up to date, and also conducts inspections on behalf of the Wing Commander, with a focus on detecting non-compliance and measuring effectiveness. These might be small program inspections, such as Performance Evaluations, or Wing-wide large events such as a full-scale exercise.

The CCIP has two purposes:

1. Validate/Verify Self-Assessment Program
2. Independently Assess Effectiveness with:
 - Horizontal Inspections
 - Vertical Inspections

Horizontal Inspections are program inspections that cut across units and command lanes through the Wing. Programs evaluated during horizontal inspections are evaluated IAW AFI standards, by-law requirements or other governing policies. Examples include: Fitness, Evaluations, Security, Records Management, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR), Operational Security (OPSEC), and Communications Security (COMSEC).

Vertical Inspections are Unit inspections that stay within command lanes. They are usually conducted at the squadron or group level. Vertical inspections review data collected from various sources such as previous inspections, SAVs, exercises, real-world taskings, etc. Interviewing Airmen and leadership and conducting on-site audits, evaluations and observations are also part of a vertical inspection.

The inspection system is structured to inspect and report in accordance with the major graded areas: managing resources, leading people, improving the unit and executing the mission. The first area, managing resources include manpower, funds, equipment, facilities and environment, guidance, and Airmen's time. Leading people is the art of command. To ensure unit members are well disciplined, trained and developed, the area of leading people looks at communication, discipline, training, development and quality of life engagement.

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Influenza

by Tech. Sgt. Shelly McMillan
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The flu season is here! Make sure to protect yourself and your family this season by getting your annual flu vaccination. The CDC recommends this yearly vaccination for everyone six months of age and older as the first and most important step in protecting against this disease, preferably no later than October. It takes about two weeks after receiving the vaccination for antibodies to develop and provide protection against the flu. If you do not have a primary care provider, you can still receive a vaccination at most pharmacies, urgent care facilities, or your local health department.

Research is done each year to predict the strains of flu viruses that will be the most common during the upcoming flu season and the vaccine is developed to accommodate these strains. The vaccine typically covers three to four strains of the flu virus. The three types most commonly included are the Influenza A (H1N1) virus, Influenza A (H3N2) virus, and Influenza B virus. Some vaccines also protect against some additional Influenza B viruses.

The flu is a very common illness. Millions of people are infected, hundreds of thousands are hospitalized and thousands die from the virus each year. It is very important to take precautions against this illness. In addition to getting the flu vaccine, it is also recommended you take every day preventative measures such as washing your hands frequently to prevent the spread of germs, staying away from sick people when possible, and covering your mouth when coughing or sneezing. If you are sick with the flu, stay home from work to keep others protected from getting the disease.

If you happen to get sick with the flu, there are medications that can help treat the symptoms you may experience. These antiviral drugs can make the illness milder and possibly help you to feel better faster. These drugs can also help prevent more serious

complications from the flu virus, such as pneumonia.

Some signs and symptoms of the flu virus include: a fever of 100 degrees or higher, cough and/or sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, head or body aches, chills, fatigue, nausea/vomiting or diarrhea. The symptoms of the flu are very similar to the common cold. However, your health care provider can order tests to determine whether or not you have the flu or if it is just in fact the common cold.

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that no matter where I went, I represented them and was able to fight on their behalf.”

During his retirement speech, Krumrei left the Soldiers and Airmen in attendance with a lesson that he learned throughout his career.

“At the end of the day, it’s about people,” said Krumrei. “The Soldiers and Airmen that you serve and that serve you are people, and their families are people, don’t forget that. People are the most important part of this job.”



U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Richard J. Hayes, Jr. of Chatham, Illinois, Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard, presents Maj. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei of Springfield, Illinois, former Adjutant General, with his certificate of retirement after reading Krumrei’s retirement orders. Retiring after 38 years of service in the National Guard, Krumrei held a ceremony for family, friends, and colleagues at the Illinois Military Academy on Camp Lincoln August 7, 2015. (U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Bryan Spreitzer, Illinois National Guard Public Affairs)

A Broader Vision of the World

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Sometimes we find ourselves traveling away from our homes for school, travel, or work related duties. During the summer time many people take long awaited vacations and venture away from home to explore places, near and far.

The mere fact that we find ourselves in the military allows for a certain amount of travel. Whether attending a military school here in the United States, or being deployed overseas, seeing and experiencing different countries gives us a broader vision of the world.

Encountering the land, the people, their culture, language and way of life, whether that would be in a more familiar place, or seeing for the first time a different part of the world, has a way of changing one's perspective.

Developing an appreciation for different points of view, ways of experiencing and understanding the world, especially when spending time in a foreign country, can really broaden our vision of life.

It's important, I believe, to have an open mind when encountering a different culture, a different part of your own country and especially a foreign country. Seeing life from someone else's perspective or experience can give us a deeper appreciation to the immense diversity that makes up our country as well as other places in the world.

I once heard a very wise professor make a similar point. He stated that experiencing the presence of the Holy, or God, cannot be contained in just one group, community, or perspective. He went on to say, the depth and presence of the Holy, or God, is so great and diverse that it manifests itself in many, many different forms of worship, understanding, and lived

experiences.

When I have the opportunity to travel I try and keep this wise professor's advice in the forefront of my mind. As I journeyed throughout Israel in July of this year, I met a variety of cultures and religious groups. It was fascinating and enlightening to see and experience how others encounter and celebrate the presence of the Holy, or God, in so many different ways.

I find the diversity of cultures, people, traditions, and faith practices to be enriching in so many ways. A new perspective, a different way of looking at life and the world around us, appreciating other cultures, traditions and faith gives us a broader vision of the world.

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With the cooler weather of fall comes one of the busiest and most exciting times of the year for farmers – harvest season. During the fall harvest season, countless hours will be spent in combines, tractors, trucks, ATVs and other equipment by farmers and workers who may help during harvest season. Harvesting equipment is a necessity on farms to gather the crops for a bountiful harvest. Harvest time is also one of the peak periods for farm injuries and deaths. Many of these injuries can be prevented through effective farm safety management. Here are tips to consider while using harvest equipment and ATVs:

- Develop a “safety first” attitude. Follow safe work practices all the time and set a good example for others.
- Be physically and mentally fit before operating equipment. Fatigue, stress and worry can distract you from safely operating equipment. Take frequent breaks.
- Pay attention to all safety information. Read operator’s manual and warning decals.
- Inspect the equipment and correct any hazards before operating.
- Identify hazardous areas on equipment and make sure you stay away from moving parts. Beware of pinch points, shear points, wrap points, pull-in areas, thrown objects, crush points, stored energy hazards and freewheeling parts.
- Make sure everyone who operates the equipment has the appropriate training and is physically able to operate it safely.
- Shut down equipment, turn off the engine, remove key and wait for moving parts to stop before dismounting equipment.

- Keep bystanders and others away from equipment operation area. Do not allow “extra riders”, especially children.

All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) have become popular for work and recreation on many farms. Unfortunately, reported cases of serious injury and death have increased along with their increased use. Most of these injuries and deaths can be attributed to improper use of ATVs. Make ATV safety a priority. An ATV is not a toy. Children should not be permitted to operate ATVs without specialized training and then they should be allowed to only operate an ATV of an appropriate size. Contact the ATV Safety Institute to enroll in a course.

- ATVs with an engine size of 70cc to 90cc should be operated by people at least 12 years of age.
- ATVs with an engine size of greater than 90cc should only be operated by people at least 16 years of age.
- Wear appropriate riding gear: DOT-, Snell ANSI approved helmet, goggles, gloves, over-the-ankle boots, long-sleeve shirt and long pants.
- Read owner’s manuals carefully.
- ATVs are not made for multiple riders. Never carry anyone else on the ATV.
- Any added attachments affect the stability, operating and braking of the ATV.
- Just because an attachment is available doesn’t mean that it can be used without increasing your risk of being injured.
- Do not operate the ATV on streets, highways or paved roads.

Have a safe “harvest” season!

Information supplied by the National Safety Council’s Agricultural Division, the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) – www.necasag.org

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capable of deploying and functioning in this capacity in addition to the full scope of fuels operations and delivery.

Vehicle Management provides our Airmen with safe and serviceable motor vehicles to meet the warfighter's requirements. This section is responsible for the management, repair, and accountability of our Air Force vehicle fleet. The team strives to use the most economical, reliable, and up-to-date procedures to maintain our vehicles in a safe and serviceable manner throughout the vehicle life-cycle. The use of scheduled and preventive maintenance, in conjunction with our customers reporting mechanical issues at the earliest time possible, enables our fleet to operate at the highest level.

Traffic Management (TMO) oversees functions related to movement of DoD passengers, cargo, and personal property. It provides assistance with temporary duty trips and provides small air terminal management for the safe and efficient processing of cargo for deployment, as well as passengers and their baggage. As the single point for shipping and receiving of cargo at our installation, TMO processes several thousand line-items every month for both inbound and outbound shipment and storage of items throughout the country and around the world. The scope of responsibility ranges from general shipping and classified material to arms, ammunition and explosives and other hazardous material. These shipments often involve time-sensitive requirements and special tracking via remote satellite tracking capabilities. In support of the centralized repair facility, TMO directly contributes to the efficiency of their operations by delivering parts directly to the customer up to several times throughout the day and providing shipment and receipt of fully assembled jet engines.

Also located within the TMO section is Vehicle Operations. This is the single source of safe and efficient organic ground transportation of personnel and cargo within and between installations in support of daily and contingency operations. They also provide specialized vehicle training, bus service, forklift service, maintain the military licensing program, and provide driver support for distinguished

visitors and other high profile events.

As with many areas in the Air Force and Air National Guard, we find ourselves doing more with less. As a result, you will likely find that our logistics professionals are capable of assisting in more areas than just their specialty. This is certainly a luxury we cannot take for granted. So next time you think about something LRF can do for you, remember, Supply is only one part of what we do. We are Logistics!

Residency Trained Flight Surgeon Needed: Illinois Air National Guard

There are few professions as rewarding as caring for the health of others. Are you interested in a part-time position that affords you the opportunity to do something out of the ordinary? As an Air National Guard Health Professional, you will address the medical needs of members serving at home and occasionally abroad. You could also serve in the wake of a natural disaster or similar emergency in your community.

The Illinois ANG Medical Group is seeking physicians for their Residency Trained Flight Surgeon positions. This profession administers the Aerospace Medicine Program, conducts medical examinations and provides medical care for over 900 base members to include flyers. In this role, you'll also evaluate living and working environments to detect and control health hazards and prevent disease and injury within the Air Guard community.

The benefits are extraordinary! The Air National Guard gives you the opportunity to serve your community and country with pride, and help people in a whole new way. Besides a monthly paycheck, as a member of the Air Guard you'll have the option to receive low-cost life insurance, a military retirement plan, eligibility for VA home loans access to Base Exchange and Commissary shopping as well as free available air travel. Qualifications vary depending upon required skillsets, for inquiries please contact Master Sergeant Matthew J. Allen at (217) 757-1292 Cell: (217) 971-3574.

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James M. Hadley	183 AMOS
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1ST LIEUTENANT

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Kristina M. Kern	183 MDG
Ashley M. Olds	183 MDG
Adam B. Wilde	183 ACOMS

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Seath L. Hubbs	183 SFS



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Master Sgt. Jennifer A. Killen	183 MDG

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Staff Sgt. Robert D. Causey	183 ACOS
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Senior Airman Landon J. Starr	183 ACOS
Airman 1st Class Rachel E. Howell	183 ACOS
Airman 1st Class Joel M. McClughen	183 MXS
Airman 1st Class Zachary R. Molitor	183 MXS
Airman 1st Class Daniel A. Pasko	217 EIS
Airman 1st Class Dalton M. Ratliff	183 MXS

As always, the retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ol' days. We have now moved back to our previous location inside **KINGPIN LANES**, 3115 E. Sangamon Ave. Join them Tuesday, October 6th. 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!

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The third area, improving the unit includes strategic alignment, process operations and the CCIP. Lastly, executing the mission is why we are all here. There are three types of missions commanders have responsibility for: primary mission execution, Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) readiness and mission assurance command and control.

So how do we do all this? Next month's article will focus on tools used in AFIS: Management Internal Control Toolset (MICT) and Self-Assessment Communicator (SAC). Also what types of exercises we can expect with AFIS.

The 183d FW/IG Internal Inspections office is located in Bldg. P-1, Room 202. Feel free to stop by or call us at 757-1453 anytime you have questions regarding the new AFIS or your role in the program. You can also email us at: 183fw.igomb@ang.af.mil.

Announcements

**OFFICER VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
183D FIGHTER WING
3101 J. DAVID JONES PARKWAY
SPRINGFIELD, IL 62707-5001**

TITLE: Wing Inspector General

AFSC: 87G0

UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT: 183d Fighter Wing (C81CFL5S)

AUTHORIZED GRADE: Lieutenant Colonel /O-5

OPENS: 11 January 2015

CLOSES: Open until filled

SELECTION BOARD: TBD

SELECTING OFFICIAL: Col John E. Patterson, 183 FW/CC

REMARKS: Applicant must; be either a Major/O-4 or Lieutenant Colonel/O-5, meet physical fitness requirements IAW AFI 36-2905, have demonstrated ability to prepare written reports, have No Unfavorable Information File, civil convictions (other than minor traffic violations), or open IG investigations.

WHAT TO SUBMIT: All interested applicants must submit the following documentation:

- **Resume:** include information pertaining to past/present military & civilian work experience
- **Record Review:** available on the virtual MPF or by contacting your CSS
- **Current Air Force Fitness Test**

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

Col. John Patterson
183 FW/CC
3101 J. David Jones Parkway
Springfield, IL 62707-5001

Questions about interviews or selection should be directed to:

Col. John Patterson

Comm: (217) 757-1219

DSN: 892-8219

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Announcements

WING INSPECTOR GENERAL

1. Special Duty Summary. Plans, directs, conducts, and manages all Wing Inspector General (IG) programs. Provides policy guidance, procedures, planning, oversight, and direction for implementing the Air Force Inspection System, Complaints Resolution Program, and Fraud, Waste, and Abuse (FWA) Program and the Commanders' Inspection Programs (CCIP) at wing/wing equivalent level. Related DoD Occupational Group: 271200.

2. Duties and Responsibilities:

2.1. Directs, conducts, and leads all Wing IG activities. Operates and manages the Wing Office of the Inspector General, responsible for overall operation, administration, and management of Wing IG inspections, Complaints Resolution, FWA Program, and Commanders' Inspection Program (CCIP).

2.2. Organizes IG activities. Develops, establishes, and controls methods and procedures to implement IG policies and programs. Provides oversight and policy guidance concerning IG programs, plans, requirements, management, education and awareness initiatives.

2.3. Provides IG support. Maintains liaison with MAJCOM/IG and SAF/IG where appropriate to receive, process, refer, and manage Wing Inspection information, resources, assets, and activities to support operation and management of the Air Force's Inspection and Complaints Resolution and FWA Programs. Certifies Wing IG personnel and evaluates IG programs and activities.

3. Special Duty Qualifications:

3.1. Knowledge. Knowledge of Air Force Inspection objectives, leadership and management concepts and their relationship to mission accomplishment is mandatory.

3.2. Education. For entry into this SDI, a Master's degree in management, industrial management, education, psychology, criminal justice, public administration, or business administration with a major in management is desirable.

3.3. Training. For retention of this SDI, completion of the Air Force Basic Inspector and Installation Inspector General Training Course taught by SAF/IGQ is mandatory. Wing Inspectors General assigned to Nuclear Certified Units must also attend the Air Force Nuclear Inspectors Course.

3.4. Experience. Previous IG and command experience at the unit, wing or MAJCOM is highly desired.

3.5. Other. The following are mandatory as indicated:

3.5.1. For entry into this specialty, recommendation by unit commander.

3.5.2. For entry and retention of the SDI:

3.5.2.1. Must meet requirements listed in Chapter 8 of AFI 90-201, The Air Force Inspection System.

3.5.2.2. No Unfavorable Information File, civil convictions (other than minor traffic violations), or open IG investigations.

3.5.2.3. Demonstrated ability to prepare written reports.

Family Readiness

HELP WANTED

The 183d Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old and we would like your input. From previous members; what worked and what did not. From new members; what do you have to bring to the group and what you would you like to see incorporated into the group? So, let's band together, combine our ideas, and build a Family Support Group that we all will want to participate in. Please see me, Jessica Bode, Family Readiness Assistant for Volunteer Sign-up Forms.

Volunteer Sign-up Form

Unit: _____ E-mail Address: _____
Name: _____ Specialty: _____
Address: _____ Phone Number: _____
City: _____ State & Zip Code _____

Please return to: 183d Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001
Phone: 217.757.1569 email: jessica.bode@ang.af.mil

If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183d, or have information that a current or past member of the 183d has passed away recently, please contact Jessica Bode, 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 Jessica Bode by e-mail at: jessica.bode@ang.af.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

- 1. AUTHORITY:** U.S. Code: Title 10, Subtitle E, Part I, Chapter 1007, Section 10204, and other subsets of Title 10.
- 2. PURPOSE:** To collect the information necessary to process the action indicated by the form you are completing
- 3. ROUTINE USES:** This information will not be disclosed outside the Department of Defense.
- 4. DISCLOSURE:** Voluntary. However, failure to provide the information requested will result in the form not being processed, and may result in a denial of the intended action.

Vacancies

To inquire about the following vacancies, contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292.

ENLISTED

1C371	Command Post	3D151	Client Systems
1C551	C2 Battle Mgmnt Oprs	3D157	Cable & Antenna Systems
1C852	Airfield Systems	3D174	Spectrum Operations
1N151A	Geospatial Intel	3E052	Elec Pwr Production
1N171A	Geospatial Intel	3E251	Pave/Contr Eqpm
2A571	Aircraft Maintenance	3P051	Security Forces
2F051	Fuels	4N071	Aerospace Med Svc
2F071	Fuels	5J071	Paralegal
2T171	Vehicle Operations	5R051	Chaplain Assistant
2W091	Munitions Systems	6F051	Financial Management/Comp
3A151	Administration	6F071	Financial Management/Comp
3D052	Cyber Systems Ops	8I000	Superintendent
3D072	Cyber System Operations	9E000	Command Chief

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10C0	Operations Commander	17S4Y	Cyber Warfare Ops
11B4Y	Bomber Pilot	21R3	Logistics Readiness
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	32E3G	Civil Engineer
11F4B	Fighter Pilot	32E4	Civil Engineer
11F4Y	Fighter Pilot	38P3	Personnel
11G4	Generalist Pilot	41A4	Health Services Admin
11M4T	Mobility Pilot	43H3	Public Health
11R4A	Recon Surveil EW PL	43H4	Public Health
12B4Y	Bomber CSO	48A3	Aero Med Spc
12F4W	Fighter CSO	48A4	Aero Med Spc
12F4Y	Fighter CSO	48G4	GMO Flight Surgeon
12M4S	Mobility CSO	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg
13B4B	Air Battle Manager	51J4	Judge Advocate
13S3A	Space and Missile	61A4	Ops Research Analyst
14N4	Intelligence	87G0	Wing IG
15W4	Weather	87I0	Wing Inspections
17D3Y	Network Operations	87Q0	Complaints Resol
17D4Y	Network Operations	97E0	Executive Officer