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183d Security Forces train at Camp Atterbury

by Master Sgt. James Kavanagh
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The 183d Security Forces Squadron partnered up with two members from Camp Lincoln's Joint Force Medical Detachment to conduct advanced weapons and tactics training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, 24 July- 8 August. Combined, Camp Atterbury and the Muscatatuck Training Center provides over 34,000 acres of training space and offers a variety of range assets and training areas. This site was perfect to teach our defenders how to respond when faced with all types of scenarios and situations down range, as well as, in garrison.



Tech. Sgt. Nicholas A. Zellers and Tech. Sgt. Dominick Juliano Jr., prepare their squads to complete dismounted patrolling on the advanced land navigation course at Camp Atterbury.



Combat Arms Cadre Team members, Staff Sgt. Zachary Pearce (Left) and Staff Sgt. James D. Hill Jr. (Middle), evaluate Senior Airman Kyle W. Kulenkamp (right), on assembly and disassembly of the M240B machine gun.

The days were long and hot. Each member met the challenges and completed training in an outstanding fashion. Blank ammunition, Improvised Explosive Device (IED) simulators, simmunition rounds, and force-on-force warfare were used in order to simulate the fast paced situations requiring split second decision making during combat. All leadership roles were rotated amongst the ranks and scenarios were created to promote leadership within the lower ranking Airmen. Master Sgt. Stephen Horcharik said, "The training started with basic skills by training in a low stress environment incorporating small unit tactics to start each fire team through the *forming* phase. As the week progressed the training got harder, more specific, and played upon the previously learned tasks. By the end of

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Attention!

The deadline
for the October
2015 issue of
the Falcon's
View is, 1700,
30CT.



SATURDAY, September 12
Catered by Nelson's Catering

Bourbon Glaze Chicken Breast
Lasagna
Rice Pilaf
Peas and Mushrooms
Carrots
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad
Fruit Punch/Tea

SUNDAY, September 13

Beef Brisket
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes with Garlic
Broccoli
Veg Blend
Tossed Salad
Fruit Punch/ Tea

**Menu subject to change*

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Continuous improvement

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As we continue to implement the Installation Master Plan, it's always good to look back and see how much we have accomplished. This past fiscal year brought a multitude of challenges and advances as the Wing worked towards planning, funding and awarding the latest round of construction projects. Fortunately, funding was found and released to the base in June and we were able to pick up two major Sustainment Restoration and Modernization (SRM) along with 12 smaller SRM projects. These 14 projects have a contract value of over \$6.2M and put us 11th out of 89 ANG units in regards to dollar value in our SRM program.

The largest change the Wing will see over the next 18 months will be the exterior renovation of Bldg 1, the main engine repair facility. Work on this facility will include a completely new exterior surface composed of a Dryvit type material, Kalwall translucent panels and new steel siding. The original hangar door will be removed and replaced with a smaller roll-up door to decrease the amount of air infiltration that occurs during the engine movements. Due to the size and scope of the renovation, all Anti-terrorism / Force Protection (ATFP) construction requirements were implemented to include blast resistant windows and doors. Also included in the project is an entirely new HVAC system that operates

on variable refrigerant volume (VRV) to heat and cool all of the interior spaces throughout the facility. Along with the associated site improvements, these new changes will greatly improve the useful life and user comfort for many years to come. The contractor's latest schedule has an initial construction start date of March 2016 with an anticipated duration of six to eight months.

Additionally, a complete renovation of our base wide direct digital control (DDC) system is the second major SRM project that was awarded this year and began this past week. The DDC system operates all of the HVAC systems on base and provides a real time status of all mechanical equipment in operation as well as temperature and airflow measurements in

every room. For the vast majority of the base, these upgrades will be transparent and no disturbance will be experienced. For some users, such as those in the Wing Headquarters Facility, Building 48, major changes to the air handling system will be

made to greatly increase the efficiency and

comfort level in that building.

Rounding out the remaining visible projects accomplished on base for this year include a new heating system for the old hush house, the sealing and restriping of the main entrance and parking lot, new lighting on the static display aircraft, new standardized facility signs, and multiple minor repairs to facilities throughout. Thank you in advance for your support and patience as the construction traffic and inconveniences build due to the upcoming construction activities.



Architectural rendering - Building 1 renovation

DoD Celebrates National Hispanic Heritage Month

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The Defense Department joins the nation in celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month, observed Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, according to a DoD news release issued today.

During National Hispanic Heritage Month, the department and the nation honor the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America, the release said.

The start of National Hispanic Heritage Month also marks the anniversary of independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, the release said, which also noted that the independence of Mexico and Chile are observed shortly thereafter, on Sept. 16 and Sept. 18, respectively.

The theme of this year's observance, "Hispanic Americans: Energizing our Nation's Diversity," harkens to the vibrant and thriving contributions of Hispanics to our nation across the centuries, according to the release. The celebration seeks to draw attention to the diversity and countless contributions Hispanics continue to make to enrich the United States and strengthen the defense of our nation.

The department will honor National Hispanic Heritage Month with programs and activities at installations around the world, the release said. The Pentagon will host a ceremony to present a temporary display, designed and owned by the Hispanic Medal of Honor Society, which features Hispanic Medal of Honor recipients. The society promotes the awareness of the patriotism, gratitude, and loyalty of Hispanics in the United States. The ceremony is slated to be held in the Pentagon on the second floor in corridor 2A.2.5 today at 2 p.m.

Other Hispanic Medal of Honor displays around the National Capital Region include one titled, "Return with Honor," which illustrates the story of Commander Everett Alvarez Jr., the first

American pilot shot down over North Vietnam, the release said. "Return with Honor" will be featured at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C. A third display entitled "Justice for my People" showcases the story of Dr. Hector P. Garcia, the first civil rights activist and founder of the American G.I. Forum, will be displayed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in Building 1458.

The Defense Department is committed to honoring and recognizing the Hispanic Americans who strengthen the fabric of our country and serve in defense of the values we hold dear, the release said. All department personnel are encouraged to recognize the immeasurable contributions made by Hispanic Americans and to celebrate the diversity of DoD's workforce.

Master Sgt. Brian Waldrop, remembered.



Brian Waldrop, "Drip" to those who knew him well, has found a place to rest outside of the Logistics Readiness Flight (Bldg P-15). Master Sgt. (ret) Rick Force, who retired from the 183d as a member of Logistics Flight as well, carved this bench from pine using only a chainsaw.

Waldrop was a member of the 183d Fighter Wing with over 36 years of service, and spent the majority of his career with the Logistics Readiness Flight.

Program Links Reintegrating Vets to Greater Community

By Katie Lange

DoD News, Defense Media Activity

Veterans who are reintegrating back into civilian society after years in the military often have a learning curve and lot of questions: Who can help me with career advice? How can my spouse renew his or her professional license? Where can I sign my kid up for pee wee football?

There might be tons of online resources available, but according to a new community-based initiative, what veterans really seem to want is a human connection — someone to say, “Hey, I know who to ask about that. Let me put you in touch.”

That initiative, called Vets’ Community Connections, is making that happen by getting more civilians, community groups and private companies involved in reintegration efforts.

“Communities across America are hungry to find a way that they can support a veteran in some small way,” said VCC co-founder Kari McDonough. “They want to be able to say more than, ‘thank you for your service,’ but they don’t know how to, and they often don’t know where or who the vets are.”

Vets’ Community Connections has pilot communities in San Diego and South Bend, Indiana. Each created an advisory board consisting of business and media leaders who can connect vets to what they’re looking for through 211, 311, the Chamber of Commerce, private companies and local veteran nonprofits.

For example, if a vet in South Bend is looking for a job in a specific career field, he can call 311 and be put in touch with someone on the advisory board’s community team who knows of opportunities. McDonough said the

program aids the town in addressing the challenge of helping a small number of vets in a cost-efficient way.

She said most of the vets are just seeking normalcy and have the same questions as anyone else who hasn’t been home in a long time.

VCC is getting a lot of attention already. Defense Secretary Ash Carter mentioned it during a speech in July, marking a major step forward in showing community leaders how important veteran reintegration is.

“The support was overwhelming for an initiative like this,” said VCC co-founder Doug Wilson.

The human interaction part seems to be the key. A VCC study showed that online resources often don’t have the information vets are looking for, like advice on career networking, legal and financial issues, and volunteer opportunities.

“[The respondents] don’t want another place to go and look on the web and not have anybody personal to talk

to who can direct them to advice and assistance that’s appropriate for their needs,” Wilson said.

VCC’s community outreach programs can also offer more specific help than what’s available through traditional veterans’ service nonprofits. Take a homeless man in San Diego, for example, who had called 211 for help after getting a job offer.

“In order for him to take the offer, he needed to have working glasses. There was

not one nonprofit that fit the need of giving him glasses,” McDonough said. “This would be an offering for that. It would connect him with a local optometrist that would potentially give him glasses.”

Community members who want to offer their expertise can apply and be vetted through their town’s advisory board.

The San Diego and South Bend programs will be formally launched around October, while a third program in Maricopa County, Arizona, is still in development. VCC is hoping to expand across the country if it’s successful.



The Vets’ Community Connections advisory board in San Diego holds their kickoff meeting for the program. Photo courtesy of VCC

Eat These Foods for a Restful Sleep

courtesy of Defense Health Agency

Getting a good night's sleep is important to perform at your peak throughout the day. Service members often report experiencing sleep disorders.

So do millions of other Americans. More than one-quarter of the U.S. population report occasionally not getting enough sleep, while nearly 10 percent experience chronic insomnia, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Experts generally advise against taking sleeping pills, especially for extended periods of time.

There are, however, a few natural "slumber enhancers" that can help you nod off in time to get the recommended average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night for adults.

Here are a few things to consider consuming before bedtime, ideally in snack-size portions:

Sip on some tart cherry juice

Some experts have touted organic tart cherry juice as the best beverage to drink at night to induce restful sleep. According to a study published in the *Journal of Medicinal Food* in 2010, adults with insomnia experienced improved sleep patterns after ingesting tart cherry juice on a daily basis over a two-week period.

"The researchers suspect tart cherries' natural benefits could be due in part to their relatively high content of melatonin – a natural antioxidant in cherries with established ability to help moderate the body's sleep-wake cycle. Produced naturally by the body in small amounts, melatonin plays a role in inducing sleepiness at night and wakefulness during the day," the National Sleep Foundation, based in Arlington, Va., stated in summing up the study's findings.

Enjoy tasty foods rich in tryptophan

Tryptophan, an essential amino acid, helps your body produce serotonin, which it converts to melatonin to regulate the sleep-wake cycle.

Poultry; seafood; dairy products; nuts and seeds; legumes, such as beans; brown rice; and fruit, such as bananas, all contain tryptophan.

A few slices of cheese are a great sleep-inducing snack. Drinking a glass of warm milk in the evening can also help you fall asleep. A handful of pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds or nuts are also good nocturnal snacks.

Turkey is high in tryptophan, as is chicken. Among seafood choices, shrimp contains particularly high levels of tryptophan. So a small portion of shrimp or fish, such as tuna, halibut, salmon, sardines or cod, could work to promote sleep too.

Avoid caffeine, alcohol and nicotine

At the same time, you should avoid the consumption of caffeine, alcohol and nicotine at least four to six hours before bedtime. You should also avoid fatty foods, such as burgers and fries, and large meals.

Rule out chronic conditions

If you still have trouble getting a good night's rest, and feel tired throughout the day, consider getting tested for chronic underlying conditions, such as sleep apnea.

"About 70 million Americans suffer from sleep problems; among them, nearly 60 percent have a chronic disorder. Each year, sleep disorders, sleep deprivation, and sleepiness add an estimated \$15.9 billion to the national health care bill," states the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research in Bethesda, Md.

Talk to your health care provider about how to go about getting tested for a sleep disorder, which generally involves spending a night at a research facility where sleep patterns are monitored.

Make use of resources like Operation Live Well and Army Performance Triad

The Operation Live Well initiative provides plenty of advice on getting a good night's sleep, as does the Army Performance Triad program. Both emphasize how important it is to focus on activity, nutrition and sleep to improve overall health and well-being.

Chaplains Corner

Fall into faith

by Lt. Col. Jeffrey Laible

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The season of Fall; colorful trees, cooler temperatures, Friday night high school football games, hay rack rides and bonfires. Every season brings with it a way to recognize how subtle, yet how important, the natural world changes around us. Ever so slowly and gradually, the natural world around us begins to close up as it anticipates the cold winds of winter. Crops are harvested, lawn mowers are stored, and the garden soil is tilled and put to rest.

The season of fall reminds us that change in life is inevitable. The cycle of the seasons is also a good time to stop and reflect on how we have used the time that we have been given. Just as we closed out our MICT checklist at the September drill, taking time to review our checklist items that are complete and those that still need some work, this new season of fall provides us with a chance to review our spiritual checklist.

While we spend time every day nourishing our bodies with the proper amount of food, liquids, sleep, and physical exercise, it is equally important that we give attention to our spiritual life. Staying connected to our Higher Power, or God, provides us with the spiritual fuel that we need in order to meet the many challenges of being a member of the National Guard, as well as the many other roles we have in life: spouse, parent, son/daughter, friend, and co-worker.

As you look back over the past season of summer, you might ask yourself if you fell into or out of a solid spiritual routine. Sometimes the busyness of summer time can cause us to fall-off the path of spiritual wellness. At times, perhaps unintentionally, all those summer activities can drown out the

important spiritual exercises of prayer, meditation and worship.

As we gradually fall into this new season that is upon us, while watching the incredible unfolding of nature changing its colors and temperatures, take some time to evaluate your spiritual life. Reenergize, reevaluate, reinvigorate and renew one of the most important sources of life, a daily connection to your spiritual life.

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Halloween safety tips

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The Wing Safety office would like everyone to have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

- Share Safety Tips with your children. One fun way to be sure younger kids understand is to give them a Safety Quiz. This gives kids a chance to ask questions as well.
- Make sure children carry a flashlight and wear well-fitting, flame resistant costumes with reflective tape. Consider using face make-up rather than a mask so kids can see well.
- Drive safely and slowly, and remember that children are often hard to see, especially at dusk and in dark costumes.
- Adults should always accompany younger children to parties or trick-or-treating. Set a time limit for older children who are trick-or-treating; make sure they stay in a group, and map out a route together so that you know where they'll be.
- Remind all kids not to enter any house or car while out trick-or-treating.
- Kids should wait until they get home to eat any candy or treats. An adult should thoroughly check all treats for anything suspicious. Be sure all candies are in unopened, original wrappers. When in doubt, throw it out.
- If you plan to hand out candy or treats to trick-or-treaters, be sure your house is well lit, and remove objects from your yard and sidewalk that children might trip over such as garden hoses, bikes, or lawn ornaments.

- Consider using a glow stick or battery operated tea light inside jack-o-lanterns instead of a candle to avoid the risk of fire. If you do use a candle, a small votive candle is safest. Candle-lit jack-o-lanterns should be placed on a sturdy surface, away from anything flammable, and should never be left unattended.
- If you see any suspicious or unlawful activity, remember to notify police immediately.

Have a Safe and Happy Halloween! Search these safety quizzes on the net.

- Playing it Safe on Halloween: Pointers for Parents
- McGruff's Halloween Safety Quiz and Coloring Page
- McGruff's Halloween Safety Tips and Maze



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the two weeks, it felt as though everyone from the lowest ranking Airman to the team leader knew the job across the ranks. They worked collectively and the communication between all levels increased exponentially.”



Airman Matthew B. Grigsby qualifies on the M240B machine gun at Camp Atterbury's full distance heavy weapons range.

Horcharik's statement is a direct reflection of what the squadron wanted to accomplish in training. This was exemplified during the unit's favorite block of instruction, "Counter-IED (C-IED) recognition/response". Each member was shown a hands-on example of the different types of IEDs, the locations IEDs would most likely be placed, and how to recognize them. The instructors were even able to provide a recent video of real world footage of IED strikes in combat environments similar to where our members have deployed. This was an incredible lesson learned for each defender which increased their capabilities as leaders when confronted with this very real threat. This training block solidified everything practiced and the cadre began to see the communication and other training blocks being practiced in unison, highlighting the success of this year's annual training.

The first week of training presented unique challenges. Members were strategically placed into many stressful and dynamic situations where the actions of the group and the adversary could change the outcome of the scenario. Advanced land navigation, shoot-move-communicate, C-IED

recognition/response, and dismounted patrolling in an urban warfare environment were just a few of the tasks evaluated. The first week was exhausting, challenging, and exhilarating.

The final week of training was just as exciting as the first. The team was able to schedule unit members to qualify on their primary, less than lethal, and crew served weapons systems. Close Quarters Battle and Active Shooter Response training allowed for the practical use of the weapons systems in very dynamic situations. These realistic scenarios forced the Non Commissioned Officers to meet the objectives expected of leaders and allowed the Airmen to step in to new leadership roles to prepare them for the future, more complex leadership challenges. The entire training culminated with some much needed esprit-de-corps at a squadron burger burn. This turned out to be a great way to finish our annual training as a group.

Overall, annual training was OUTSTANDING, to say the least. Not only were our defenders able to get task certified on a number of critical and wartime tasks, but they were able to do it at one of the premier training facilities in the country. To give you an idea of how premier, the Army Rangers, Navy Seals, Joint-Tactical Air Combat controller and other top federal law enforcement teams were training there at the same time our defenders from the 183d were training. If you want to be a part of a highly trained and extremely professional organization then the 183d Security Forces Squadron just might be what you're looking for. Stop by our squadron and take a walk through Heritage Hall; you might be surprised what you see when you take a closer look.



Master Sgt. Stephen A. Horcharik demonstrates less than lethal training utilizing proper baton tactics, techniques, and procedures through the escalation of force for defenders assigned to the 183 SFS.



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.

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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Announcements

**OFFICER VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
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TITLE: Wing Inspector General

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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**

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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: _____
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If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183d, or have information that a current or past member of the 183d has passed away recently, please contact 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.a.bode2.civ@mail.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

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| 1C852 | Airfield Systems | 3D174 | Spectrum Operations |
| 1N151A | Geospatial Intel | 3E052 | Elec Pwr Production |
| 1N171A | Geospatial Intel | 3E251 | Pave/Contr Eqpm |
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| 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 |