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Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program: Minimizing Stress, Maximizing Resiliency

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Serving in today's military comes with a number of responsibilities, opportunities and stressors, deployment being among them. There are several organizations and programs designed to aid service members throughout the deployment cycle. Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program (YRRP) works specifically with the National Guard and Reserve to help minimize stress and maximize resiliency for deploying, or recently deployed troops.

February's YRRP event was attended by Brig. Gen. Ronald Paul, Assistant Adjutant General-Air, Illinois National Guard. Gen. Paul was a post deployment attendee, as well as providing the open and closing remarks for the event. Col. James Silvasy, Commander, 183d Air Mobility Operations Squadron, and 2nd Lt. Jennifer Weitekamp, 183d Air Operations Group Executive Officer, emceed the event.

"With the mission of promoting the well-being of service members, YRRP connects National Guardsmen, Reservists, and their supporters with local resources before, during and after deployments. Yellow Ribbon events are open to service members that have been or will be on orders for ninety consecutive days or longer, excluding training," said Beth Skeeters, Air Wing Integrator, Illinois Air

National Guard.

Yellow Ribbon events provide members and their families, direct access to a network of organizations and information regarding benefits, health care, education, finances, and counseling. Each event has information and resources available to help prepare service members for deployment as well as



Chief Master Sgt. (ret.) Jeffrey Lady, one of many Community Partners attending the event, presents military members and their spouses information on how to avoid identity theft, both at home as well as deployed. (National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr)

information to aid those that already deployed.

"There's a lot of good information available at these events to make their deployment successful for them and their family," said Skeeters. "A lot of their entitlements and benefits change when they go from a drill-status guardsman to active duty, and a lot of those benefits are only good during the time they're active duty."

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Attention!

The deadline for
the May 2016
issue of the
Falcon's View
is, 3APR, 1700.



April Lunch Menu

SATURDAY, April 2nd

Veal Parmesan
Baked Chicken & Gravy
White Rice
Noodles Jefferson
California Blend Veggies
Green Bean Casserole
Cookies

SUNDAY, April 3rd

Yakisoba
Teriyaki Chicken
Fried Rice
Fried Cabbage
Succotash
Brownies

**Menu subject to change*

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Duty

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“Duty then is the sublimest word in the English language. You should do your duty in all things. You can never do more; you should never wish to do less.” --- Gen. Robert E. Lee

As I write this, some of our folks are deployed to Osan AB, Korea. They are supporting Exercise KEY RESOLVE 2016. North Korea just fired two short-range ballistic missiles into the Sea of Japan and ordered their nuclear weapons made ready in response to that exercise.

The country's leader, Kim Jong Un, sets the tone for U.S. and South Korean combined military training in much the same way every year. It doesn't deter our folks. It's their duty to be there and serve our national security interests.

Before the close of 2016, the 183d Air Operations Group (183AOG), along with many other members in the 183d Fighter Wing (183FW), will have served in some 17 exercises and a 6-month Reserve Component Period (RCP – the new term for our Air Expeditionary Force rotations) in U.S. Central Command. That is surely a call to duty. When all of us raised our right hand and swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, this commitment was the pledge we were making to ourselves, our god and all that we hold dear. That commitment is the minimum standard. It is not good enough just to show up; as members of the Air Force we are bound by Excellence in All We Do. Whether we are overseas conducting our federal mission or at home taking care of Illinois citizens after a natural catastrophe, we always give 110 percent.

Duty is never the easy choice. We leave the

comfort and relative safety of our homes and set out to do a job that requires critical thinking and long hours, as well as prolonged periods away from our families. It often requires Drill Status Guardsmen to walk a precarious career path with their civilian employers. Doing our duty is never easy. If it was, anyone could wear the uniform.

Duty is usually not considered fun. Most of us are not particularly thrilled about the Air Force Inspection System (AFIS) and wading into Management Internal Control Toolsets (MICTs) but we have a duty to jump into this program during the next year and prepare for our Capstone Event in June 2017. First, because it is our responsibility to ensure our organization's processes are compliant and efficient, and we are on the correct vector to accomplish the wing's mission. Another reason is because several generations of 183d Airmen have excelled on inspections in the past, embodied Excellence in All We Do and ensured the future viability of the Wing.

I happen to believe the four key areas AFIS turns its focus on are realistic: executing the mission, leading people, managing resources and improving the unit. By looking at these areas, we increase our opportunity to focus on mission readiness, not inspection readiness.

We demand every member be the steward of his or her mission readiness. In exchange for the best strategic, operational, and tactical training the modern world has seen, each one of us is charged to hone our skills to respond rapidly, think critically, and work long hours.

We don't apologize for demanding any of these things. In sharing a common commitment to the freedoms we all enjoy, each one of us understands that at some point, we will be asked to deliver on this commitment. We'll be asked to do our duty. No more. No less.



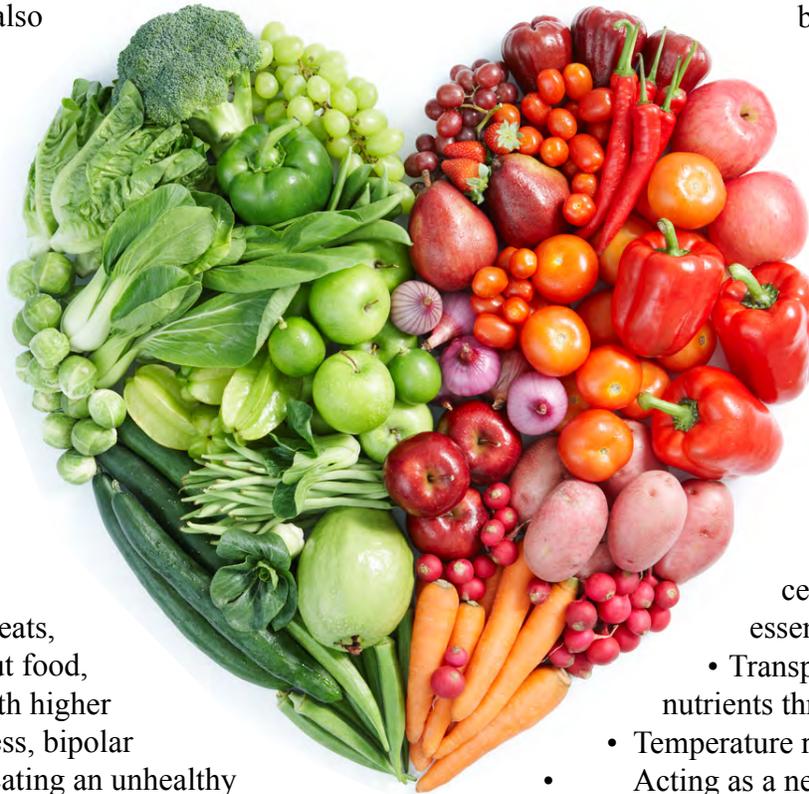
Healthy Eating

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Eating a properly balanced diet is the key element to maintaining a strong body, healthy immune system, and overall energy. When people start to think about eating healthy the idea becomes over whelming and unreachable. Balancing what we eat is a crucial element to continuing the healthy eating.

Healthy eating also helps to improve out mental and emotional status. We all know that eating right can help you maintain a healthy weight and avoid certain health problems, but your diet can also have a profound effect on your mood and sense of wellbeing. Studies have linked eating a typical Western diet—filled with processed meats, packaged meals, takeout food, and sugary snacks—with higher rates of depression, stress, bipolar disorder, and anxiety. Eating an unhealthy diet may even play a role in the development of mental health disorders such as ADHD, Alzheimer’s disease, and schizophrenia, or in the increased risk of suicide in young people.

Eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, cooking meals at home, and reducing your intake of sugar and refined carbohydrates, on the other hand, may help to improve mood and lower your risk for mental health problems. If you have already been diagnosed with a mental health problem, eating well can even help to manage your symptoms and regain control of your life.



The first step for to follow is portion size. Our general portion size in America is getting larger over time. Larger portions increase the amount of calories we consume and overall cause over eating. Keeping portion size within normal limits is easy when you remember these simple tricks. A serving size of protein should be equitant to the size of your palm or 3 oz. Carbohydrates are the number one food group in which many people overeat. The average serving size for any carbohydrates should be compared to your clenched fist or about a 1

cup. Saturated fats, such as butter, should be limited to the tip of your finger; estimating about 1 teaspoon. Your portion of vegetables should be half of your plate of food. Keeping a healthy lifestyle should always involve an adequate consumption of water. Water’s role within our body is important down to the cellular level. Water is essential for:

- Transportation of oxygen and nutrients through the blood
 - Temperature regulation
 - Acting as a necessary component of chemical reactions
 - Aid in elimination of waste through urine and feces
 - Lubrication of joints
 - Acting as a major component of body fluids such as mucus and tears
 - Giving the cells their shape and stability
- Our body is not able to store any water, so we must constantly replenish it throughout the day. On average the daily consumption should be at least 64 oz in a 24 hour period. If you are above average body weight then your consumption should increase.

Spring safety driving tips

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Many animals, especially deer, are most active at dawn or dusk.

More bicycles and motorcycles on the road

Spring also brings cyclists of all kinds out of hibernation. Driving alongside cyclists can make traffic maneuvers, from turning right to parallel parking, more dangerous.

Why is spring driving dangerous?

With winter fading into the background and better weather all around, you'd think the roads would finally be safe again. This isn't always the case.

Rainy days and flooding

Spring rain brings slippery road conditions and flooding. According to the Federal Highway Administration, rain was a culprit of 46 percent of all weather-related crashes from 2002 to 2012, and wet pavement in general accounted for 74 percent. What makes rain and wet pavement so dangerous? For one, slippery roads reduce your car's handling and increase the distance it takes to stop (up to 4 times normal stopping distance). Big puddles can also cut down on tire traction and could lead to hydroplaning.

Hail season

Beware of hailstorms, particularly if you live in a hail-belt state (Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri). Even small hailstones can shatter windshields, and raining balls of ice are never good for the roads (or anybody, really).

Winter road wear and tear

In many states, winter wreaks havoc on the roads. Snow plows, salt, sand, and the aftermath of ice can all leave roads a bit battered. Once snow melts away, expect to drive over new potholes.

Animal activity

Animals are incredibly active during the spring. Some are emerging from hibernation, and others are entering mating season. This could mean that more animals are crossing streets and roaming around.

Spring driving safety tips:

- Check your lights: Since spring rain hinders driving visibility, make sure all your lights work, including headlights, taillights, backup lights, turn signals, parking lights, and brake lights.
- Replace your wiper blades: Worn-out wiper blades may not be up to the task of clearing water away from your windshield. Check your wiper blades and replace them if necessary (usually once a year).
- Check your tire pressure: Harsh winter weather can deflate your tires. Make sure you have enough air in them once spring rolls around. (As a bonus, proper tire pressure can also help you increase your mpg.)
- Slow down and drive carefully: The first few rainy days of spring can produce exceptionally slippery roads due to oil and other leaked fluids mixing with rainwater, so slow down and increase your stopping distance when it's raining.
- Keep your eyes peeled for bad road conditions: Remember that harsh winter weather breeds potholes and other driving obstacles.
- Watch out for animals: This is especially important during the early morning and evening when animals are most active.
- Watch out for motorcycles!

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Chaplain

How to prepare for separation

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“Failing to plan is planning to fail.”

It is never easy! I’ve gone down the difficult road of getting ready to deploy more than a few times. Whether being gone a few months or an extended period of time, it’s always difficult to disengage from one’s world (family, friends, social networks, civilian or military job), head to the airport and fly thousands of miles away for a deployment.

There are many “mixed emotions” that come into the picture as one prepares for deployment. Just completing all the necessary out-processing steps is a challenge, not to mention all the work that goes into making sure your regular job, family, home, etc. are in order. All of these pre-deployment requirements can lead to one word: Stress!

What are some helpful tips to keep in mind, as you prepare for a deployment? First, keep your expectations realistic – everybody gets stressed. Agree on a “circuit-breaker” signal between you and your spouse (or significant other/friend/family member). When things get too tense and the signal is given by one of you, commit to take one half hour break, come back together, then ask, “What one thing can I do to most help you right now?” Focus your energy on solutions to your challenges, not each other.

Second, provide rear detachment points of contact: Commander/First Sgt; Airmen and Family Life Office; Chaplain; Civilian Pastor or Mentor; Close friends and family members; Extended family. Are these phone numbers listed in the contacts of your cell phone? If not, add them now.

Third, make your family preparation a priority. You’ll be accomplishing many important steps as you work through your pre-deployment check list: talking with the legal office, Force Support Squadron, Medical, Chaplain’s Office, etc. The Airmen and

Family Life Office can provide names and phone numbers for a variety of people that help your family in your absence.

Finally, here are some steps for success: On a scale of one to five (1 = Poor and 5 = Great)

- Where is my attitude right now?
- How will it damage me and others if I decide to hang on to a bad attitude?
- What are the benefits to me and others if I choose a positive attitude?
- What one thing can I do right now to most improve my attitude?

Some quotes for consideration:

- *“Then you will call, and the Lord will answer; you will cry for help, and he will say: Here I am.”* -- Isaiah 58:9
- *“No society has ever developed tough men during times of peace.”* -- Napoleon
- *“Adversity is prosperity to those who possess a great attitude.”* -- John Maxwell

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*** Times may be subject to change**

Contact information/Recall

by Senior Master Sgt. Joe Hicks
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It is each member's responsibility to ensure that their military records are up-to-date and accurate. Take some time each month to review a portion of your military records to ensure that your information is current. One small error could make a big difference to your career, benefits, or entitlements.

For April we will be looking at your contact information. This is information that your unit and other military functions will use to contact you or to forward correspondence (regular or electronic mail).

To ensure that all of your records are accurate, you should update your address in vMPF & MilConnect. The vMPF will update your MilPDS record and MilConnect will update your DEERS record.

To review AND UPDATE your contact information in MilPDS, log in to the vMPF & navigate to:

Self-Service Actions / Personnel Data / Record Review/Update / Individual

Here you can review AND UPDATE the following data items:

- Home Address
- Mailing Address (if different from home address)
- Home Phone
- Business Phone (or alternate phone number)
- Personal E-mail Address

Simply click the data item that you wish to update and a pop up box will appear for you to input changes.

To review AND UPDATE your contact information in DEERS, sign in to milConnect using your CAC:

Under the My Profile tab, click on "Update and View my Profile"

Under the Personal Information tab, you may update:

- Addresses
- E-mail addresses
- Phone numbers

From this screen, you may also apply any changes you make to your record to family members.

Notify your unit recall monitor if you update your address, phone or e-mail. It is important that your unit be able to contact you in the event of a recall or other notification requirement.

If you have any questions about the data contained in the vMPF, you may contact the Customer Service Office at 217-757-1308 or e-mail: usaf.il.183-fw.list.fss-customer-service@mail.mil

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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, April 5th. 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!

Yellow Ribbon

YELLOW RIBBON, front page

During Yellow Ribbon events, attendees are allotted time for community partner visits to learn about all the resources available to them. Past community partners included representatives from Tricare, American Legion, American Red Cross, United Service Organizations (USO) of Illinois, military family life counselors, director of psychological health, chaplain services and several more. Aside from the community visits, there is something beneficial for every member of the family.

With the motto, “For Those Who Serve and Those Who Support,” YRRP includes not only service members but their families and supporters as well.

“Yellow Ribbon is just as much for the family member as it is the deployed member,” said Skeeters. “When the member deploys, we want to make sure their families have a place to sleep, they’re working, they have meals, and that the basic things are taken care of.”



Michelle Kaydus answers questions on how Military One Source can benefit members prior to, during, and after a member deploys. . (National Guard Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr)

Service members are encouraged to bring their families, a designated individual, or anyone supporting them during their deployment to these events. Childcare and youth programs are available for younger attendees.

Julie Flynn, Air Wing Integrator, Illinois Air National Guard, and Skeeters are working to improve

these events to be more interactive for attendees.”

“Yellow Ribbon is something we do for our service members not to our service members,” said Skeeters. “We want them to walk away with the things that make their families’ adjustment easier while they’re deployed.” Previous events included



Among the many children’s events, was the opportunity to interact with a number of comfort dogs, provided by Lutheran Church Charities. Tara, a Golden Retriever, receives lots of love from the children who attended the event. (National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr)

motivational speakers, stress management workshops, one-on-one time with counselors, and even tai chi.

Yellow Ribbon events are currently held on an as-needed basis, but Skeeters and Flynn hope to host quarterly events. Those deploying can sign up through their unit’s Airman & Family Readiness Program Manager or Air Wing Integrator.”

February’s YRRP event was attended by over 100 service members and their families, including, all Air Operations Group Squadron Commanders, 126th Air Refueling Wing Command Chief, 182nd Staff Judge Advocate, 183d Comptroller Flight, 183d Director of Psychological Health, 183d Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager, 183d Chaplain staff, over 50 community partners and benefit providers, and approximately 25 Yellow Ribbon support staff members and volunteers.

More information on YRRP and Yellow Ribbon events can be found at yellowribbonevents.org.

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
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Questions about interviews or selection should be directed to:

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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.

Announcements

FIRST SERGEANT VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

183D FIGHTER WING

3101 J. DAVID JONES PARKWAY

SPRINGFIELD, IL 62707-5001

TITLE: First Sergeant

AFSC: 8F000

UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT: 183d Medical Group (C81CFL5T)

AUTHORIZED GRADE: Master Sergeant / E-7

OPENS: 1 March 2016

CLOSES: 3 April 2016

SELECTION BOARD: May Drill

SELECTING OFFICIAL: Colonel Joseph Maslar, 183 SG/CC

REMARKS: Applicant must: be a Master Sergeant / E-7 (or a TSgt / E-6 eligible for promotion to MSgt), hold at least a 7 skill level in any AFSC, meet physical fitness requirements IAW AFI 36-2905, have the ability to speak distinctly, PULHES: 3 3 3 2 3 1. Strength Aptitude Code: G (40 lbs)

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:

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Command Chief Master Sergeant

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Questions about interviews or selection should be directed to CMSgt Wayne Vorreyer at (217) 757-1232 / DSN: 892-8232 or wayne.a.vorreyer.mil@mail.mil

Announcements

FIRST SERGEANT VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

183D FIGHTER WING

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TITLE: First Sergeant

AFSC: 8F000

UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT: 183d Maintenance Squadron (C81CFL5R)

AUTHORIZED GRADE: Master Sergeant / E-7

OPENS: 1 March 2016

CLOSES: 3 April 2016

SELECTION BOARD: May Drill

SELECTING OFFICIAL: Lt Col James Bentley, 183 MXS/CC

REMARKS: Applicant must: be a Master Sergeant / E-7 (or a TSgt / E-6 eligible for promotion to MSgt), hold at least a 7 skill level in any AFSC, meet physical fitness requirements IAW AFI 36-2905, have the ability to speak distinctly, PULHES: 3 3 3 2 3 1. Strength Aptitude Code: G (40 lbs)

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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.a.bode2.civ@mail.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.a.bode2.civ@mail.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

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Vacancies

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

ENLISTED

2A571	Aircraft Maintenance	3P051	Security Forces
3D151	Client Systems	4N071	Aerospace Med Svc
3D157	Cable & Antenna Systems	4Y071	Dental Assistant
3D174	Spectrum Operations	6F071	Financial Management/Comp
3E551	Engineering		

OFFICER

10C0	Operations Commander	17D4Y	Network Operations
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	21R3	Logistics Readiness
11F4B	Fighter Pilot	21R4	Logistics Readiness
11F4Y	Fighter Pilot	32E3G	Civil Engineer
11M4S	Mobility Pilot	38P3	Personnel
11M4T	Mobility Pilot	38P4	Personnel
11R4A	Recon Surveil EW PL	41A4	Health Service Admin
12B4Y	Bomber CSO	43H3	Public Health
12F4W	Fighter CSO	43H4	Public Health
12F4Y	Fighter CSO	46F4	Flight Nurse
12M4S	Mobility CSO	46Y3H	Adv Prac Regst Nurse
12M4T	Mobility CSO	48G4	GMO Flight Surgeon
12R4Y	Recon Surv Ew CSO	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg
13B4B	Air Battle Manager	61A4	Ops Research Analyst
13S3A	Space & Missile	61B4	Behav Sci/Hu Fac Sci
14N4	Intelligence	64P4	Contracting
15W4	Weather	87G0	Wing IG
16G4	Air Ops Staff	87I0	Wing Inspections
16R4	Planning/Programming	87Q0	Complaints Resol
17D3Y	Network Operations	97E0	Executive Officer

