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183d Fighter Wing

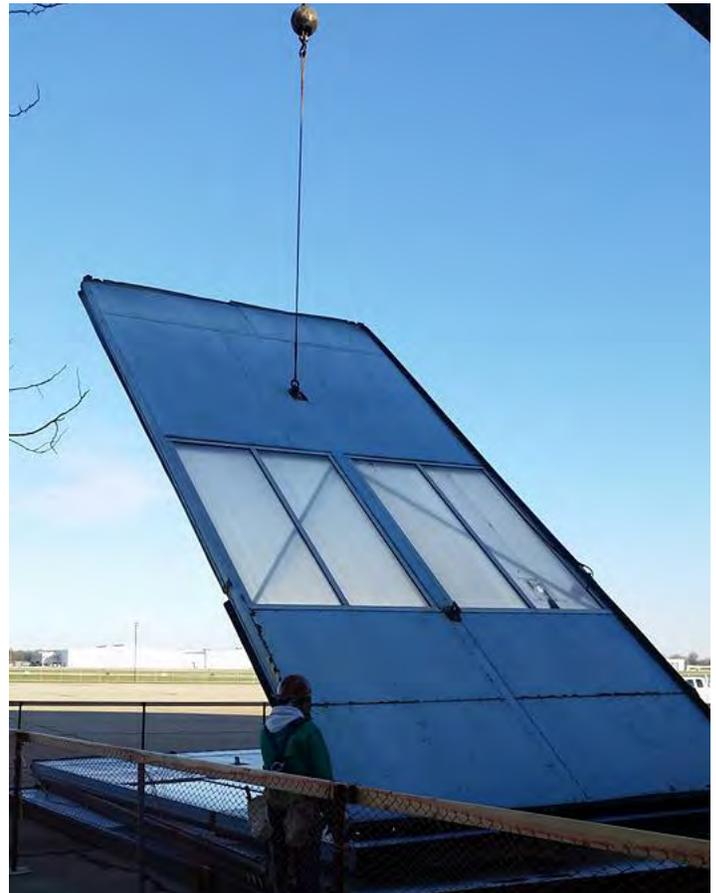
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183d Fighter Wing hangar renovations begin

by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr
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Renovations have begun on Bldg. P-1, the main hangar, which once housed the aircraft of the 170th Fighter Squadron, 183d Tactical Fighter Group, and eventually, the 183d Fighter Wing, from 1950 - 2008. The F-51 Mustang, F-86 Sabre Jet, F-84 Thunderstreak, F-4 Phantom, and the F-16 Fighting Falcon all called P-1, home. A significant step in the renovation has taken place; the hangar's main doors have been removed and hauled away from here, and into the history of the 183d Fighter Wing. Photos courtesy of Master Sgt. Steven Parker, 183d Maintenance Squadron.



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183d Fighter Wing
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Attention!

The deadline for
the June 2016
issue of the
Falcon's View
is, 1 May, 1700.



April/May Lunch Menu

SATURDAY, April 30th

Burgers
Chicken Breast
Hotdogs
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Assorted Chips
Cookies
Salad Bar

SUNDAY, May 1st

Baked Spaghetti
Tilapia
Rice
Broccoli
Cali Blend Mixed Veggie
Cookies
Salad Bar

**Menu subject to change*

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I can see clearly now...

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As the optometrist for the 183rd, I receive many questions about refractive surgery and the Air Force. Isn't it every airman's dream to see clearly without glasses? To not worry about a gas mask insert fogging up or a miniscule piece of dirt disrupting the comfort of your contact lenses? There are many factors that make an airman a good candidate for corneal refractive surgery (CRS), commonly referred to as LASIK.

Many types of refractive surgeries are available. If you are not a good candidate you may be for another. The Air Force Refractive Surgery program is designed to provide state-of-the-art treatments while assuring the best possible outcome for members. However, there is no guarantee you will have perfect vision after undergoing surgery. Some will still require glasses to meet military vision standards or to obtain the best possible distance vision under all lighting conditions.

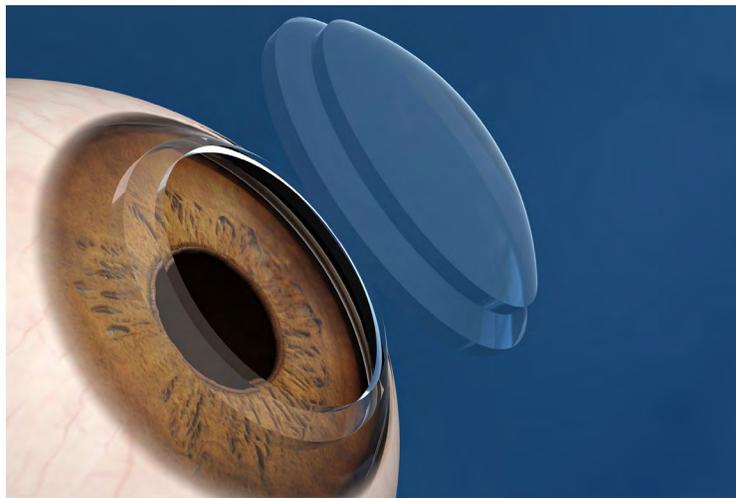
Corneal Refractive Surgery uses a laser to remove a thin layer from the cornea, the clear tissue from the front surface of your eye. Currently, there are three approved surgeries available for all AF personnel: Photorefractive Keratectomy (PRK), Laser Epithelial Keratomileusis (LASEK) and Laser-In-Situ Keratomileusis (LASIK).

As these procedures change the shape of the cornea to help with vision, they do not change the focusing ability to your eye's lens. Our eye is like a camera, as it zooms up to see near, and zooms out to see at distance. The "zooming" is so automatic that most people aren't aware their eye is focusing

until they lose this ability, which occurs around 40-years-old. Therefore, almost everyone will need reading glasses or a different prescription for near task, whether they receive CRS or not. Those that may use glasses for distance vision, naturally have good near vision, and are able to take their glasses off to read. So, if you are currently near sighted and have CRS done, at the age of 40, you won't be able to "take off the LASIK" for near task, and will therefore need glasses again for reading. The decision to trade distance vision correction for near vision correction is an important factor to consider before undergoing surgery.

One other very important factor for AF personnel to consider is that there is a very small chance, less than one percent, that they will not be able to meet relevant aeromedical and/or military retention vision standards after CRS treatment, even with corrective lenses. Failing to meet military vision standards may result in separation from the AF.

If you are eligible for Active Duty medical benefits, then you are authorized to pursue treatment in a DOD facility. Air National Guard and Reservist are not eligible to be treated at a DOD facility but may elect to pursue CRS at a civilian center at their own expense. Members are responsible for obtaining the required application documents, undergoing AF approved procedures, and



completing all post-CRS evaluations. CRS is not a Tri-care covered benefit. The AF refractive surgery policy authorizes treatment within specific guidelines (AFI 48-123, para 6.20.5) and requires that you meet vision standards appropriate for your career.

Not every person is a good candidate for these surgical procedures. Talk with your eye care professional, flight surgeon, and/or primary care provider to see if CRS is right for you.

Safety

Mowing season is here

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For many of us, working outdoors on the lawn and in the garden is a great way to exercise and to relax. Experts warn that if you are not careful with lawn and garden tools, you could be spending more time indoors, starting with a trip to the hospital emergency room. The most frequent injuries are from lawn mowers. Statistics tell us that each year lawn mower accidents send 84,000 people to the emergency rooms. Nearly 15,000 others need medical treatment for injuries from trimmers and other power garden tools. As lawn and garden work begins, we have found some precautions recommended by safety professionals when working with power equipment.

Lawn Mowers

- Read your lawn mowers owner's manual and know how to stop the mower instantly in an emergency.
- If you have a gasoline-powered mower, store the gas in an UL-Listed safety can, which means that representative samples of that product have been tested to stringent safety standards with regards to fire, electric shock and related safety hazards.
- Always start the mower outdoors. Never operate the mower where carbon monoxide can collect, such as in a closed garage, storage shed or basement.
- Do not operate an electrically powered mower on wet grass.

- Use an extension cord designed for outdoor use and rated for the power needs of the mower.
- Keep your hands and feet away from the mowers blades. Never reach under the mower while the mower is running. Make all adjustments with the motor turned off.
- Ensure all safety guards are in place. If you hit a foreign object or have a malfunction, turn the mower off and disconnect the power cord from electric mowers before inspecting the damage.
- Never leave a lawn mower turned on while unattended.
- Keep other adults, children and pets clear of any moving blades. Mowers can fling rocks at up to 200 miles per hour.
- Do not allow children to operate lawn mowers.
- Make sure your shoes provide good traction and have sturdy soles to resist punctures and protect toes. Never work barefoot or in sandals, canvas shoes, etc.



Lawn and Garden Tools

- Use lawn and garden power tools bearing the UL Mark.

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- Read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions.
- Before use, inspect tools for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, have it repaired by a qualified repairman, or replace it.
- Always wear safety glasses.
- Always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades at all times. Never wear loose jewelry when you are working with tools.
- Never alter a tool or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.
- Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.
- Check the switch on a power tool or garden appliance to make sure it's turned off before you plug it in.
- Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when turned off but still plugged in.
- Pay attention to warning markings. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "Immiscible". When using tools outside, make sure they are appropriate for outdoor use.
- Use and store power tools and garden appliances away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools and appliances in the rain.
- Never carry an appliance by the cord and never yank the cord when removing it from the

receptacle. When disconnecting the cord, always grasp the plug – not the wire. Keep the cord away from heat, oil and sharp edges.

Here are a few safety reminders before digging, even if it is just planting flowers.

1. Call J.U.L.I.E. 1-800-892-0123, 811, or www.illinois1call.com, in Illinois before you dig, it's free. The utilities that are members of J.U.L.I.E. will come out and locate their lines. You are responsible for your own privately owned lines or underground lines or pipes not located by J.U.L.I.E.
2. Look up before you prune trees or shrubs, to make sure there are no wires around. Keep these tips in mind so everyone can enjoy the summer to come.



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Tips for spiritual resilience

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There was a boxer who worked with his manager on strategies to win an upcoming fight. He lost. Afterwards, his manager asked him why he didn't use the strategies on which they practiced. The boxer said, "All my plans went out the window when I started getting hit in the face."

Just like the boxer, we need strategies and plans to help us through the tough times. We don't want to merely survive the tough times, we want to thrive. Thriving means more than merely "coping." It means being all that you can be. It means reaching higher and higher levels of well-being, performance and fulfillment. In short, it means succeeding even under the most difficult circumstances.

Thriving during tough times can be enhanced by practicing the steps to "thriving under pressure." Here are some points to consider: Conditioning refers especially to regular exercise, but also good nutrition and sleep habits. Caring refers to participating in supportive, caring relationships with family, friends and co-workers. It includes both giving and receiving. Challenge is the ability to interpret difficulty and change as a positive challenge or opportunity. Confidence is the belief your ability to master whatever difficulties and challenges come along. Commitment is positive involvement in your activities and strong belief in your ideals – giving it your best shot.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." Dr. Martin Luther King

Control is the belief in your ability to influence events and your reactions to events. Coping is your ability to respond constructively

to challenging events and to your own temporary distress. Calmness is your ability to maintain a moderate level of physical and emotional arousal in the face of difficulty. Creativity refers to the ability to generate innovative and situation specific solutions to difficulties and dilemmas. Competence is your ability to handle the demands of a job or task effectively.

Something to Consider...

Think back to a time in your life when you dealt with a crisis, profound sadness or some other difficulty. How did you handle it? Did something make a difference to help you deal with the situation? Were there any lessons learned? Can you face the next adversity more prepared?

"As iron sharpens iron, so a friend sharpens a friend." Solomon, Proverb 27:17

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Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

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You feel on edge. Nightmares keep coming back. Sudden noises make you jump. You're staying at home more and more. Could you have posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD)?

If you have experienced severe trauma or a life-threatening event, you may develop symptoms of posttraumatic stress, commonly known as posttraumatic stress disorder, or PTSD. Maybe you felt like your life or the lives of others were in danger, or you thought that you had no control over what was happening. While in the military, you may have witnessed people being injured or dying, or you may have been physically harmed yourself.

"Even though I knew they were just fireworks on the 4th of July, to me they still sounded like incoming mortars. It took me right back to my deployment..."

Some of the most common symptoms of PTSD include recurring memories or nightmares of the event(s), sleeplessness, loss of interest, or feeling numb, anger, and irritability, but there are many ways PTSD can impact your everyday life.

Sometimes these symptoms don't surface for months or even years after the event occurred or after returning from deployment. They may also come and go. If these problems won't go away or worse—you feel like they are disrupting your daily life—you may have PTSD.

Some factors can increase the likelihood of a traumatic event leading to PTSD, such as:

- The intensity of the trauma
- Being hurt or losing a loved one
- Being physically close to the traumatic event
- Feeling you were not in control
- Having a lack of support after the event

What are signs of posttraumatic stress disorder?

"Driving down the roads in my home town, I found myself noticing every piece of debris, avoiding

every pothole."

A wide variety of symptoms may be signs you are experiencing posttraumatic stress disorder:

- Feeling upset by things that remind you of what happened
- Having nightmares, vivid memories, or flashbacks of the event that make you feel like it's happening all over again
- Feeling emotionally cut off from others
- Feeling numb or losing interest in things you used to care about
- Becoming depressed
- Thinking that you are always in danger
- Feeling anxious, jittery, or irritated
- Experiencing a sense of panic that something bad is about to happen
- Having difficulty sleeping
- Having trouble keeping your mind on one thing
- Having a hard time relating to and getting along with your spouse, family, or friends

"When stress brought on flashbacks, I dealt with them by drinking them away. I considered it recreational drinking, but really I was self-medicating."

It's not just the symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder but also how you may react to them that can disrupt your life. You may:

- Frequently avoid places or things that remind you of what happened
- Consistent drinking or use of drugs to numb your feelings
- Consider harming yourself or others
- Start working all the time to occupy your mind
- Pull away from other people and become isolated

What is the treatment for posttraumatic stress disorder?

If you show signs of PTSD, it doesn't mean you just have to live with it. In recent years, researchers from around the world have dramatically increased our understanding of what causes PTSD

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and how to treat it. Hundreds of thousands of Veterans who served in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard have gotten treatment for PTSD—and treatment works.

“In therapy I learned how to respond differently to the thoughts that used to get stuck in my head.”

Two types of treatment have been shown to be effective for treating PTSD: counseling and medication. Professional therapy or counseling can help you understand your thoughts and discover ways to cope with your feelings. There are several specific types of counseling that research has shown to be effective for treating PTSD. Medications, called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, can be used to help you feel less worried or sad.

In just a few months, these treatments can produce positive and meaningful changes in symptoms and quality of life. They can help you understand and change how you think about your trauma—and change how you react to stressful memories.

You may need to work with your doctor or counselor and try different types of treatment before finding the one that’s best for dealing with your PTSD symptoms.

What can I do if I think I have PTSD?

“I wanted to keep the war away from my family, but I brought the war with me every time I opened the door. It helps to talk with them about how I feel.”

In addition to getting treatment, you can adjust your lifestyle to help relieve PTSD symptoms. For example, talking with other Veterans who have experienced trauma can help you connect with and trust others, exercising can help reduce physical tension, and volunteering can help you reconnect with your community. You also can let your friends and family know when certain places or activities make you uncomfortable.

Your close friends and family may be the first to notice that you’re having a tough time. Turn to them when you are ready to talk. It can be helpful to share what you’re experiencing, and they may be able

to provide support and help you find treatment that is right for you.

Take the next step – Make the connection.

Whether you just returned from a deployment or have been home for 40 years, it’s never too late to get professional treatment or support for PTSD. Receiving counseling or treatment as soon as possible can keep your symptoms from getting worse. Veterans who did not realize they had PTSD for many years also have benefited from treatment that allows them to deal with their symptoms in new ways.

You can also consider connecting with your family doctor. Ask if your doctor has experience treating Veterans or can refer you to someone who does.

- A mental health professional, such as a therapist
- Your local VA Medical Center or Vet Center: VA specializes in the care and treatment of Veterans
- A spiritual or religious advisor

“I thought I was being brave by ignoring it. But I was really being brave by facing up to it.”

In addition, taking a self-assessment can help you find out if your feelings and behaviors may be related to PTSD. This short list of questions won’t be able to tell you for sure whether or not you have PTSD, but it may indicate whether it’s a good idea to see a professional for further assessment. If you believe you may be living with PTSD and are ready to take the next step, find a professional near you who may be able to help.

Explore these resources for more information about PTSD in Veterans.

Vet Centers

If you are a combat Veteran or experienced any sexual trauma during your military service, bring your DD214 to your local Vet Center and speak with a counselor or therapist—many of whom are Veterans themselves—for free, without an appointment, and regardless of your enrollment status with VA.
http://www2.va.gov/directory/guide/vetcenter_flash.asp

Understanding PTSD Booklet

This eight-page booklet explains what PTSD is,

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Personnel Records Display Application (PRDA)

*by Senior Master Sgt. Joe Hicks
183d Force Support Squadron*

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 May we will be looking at your records in the Personnel Records Display Application (PRDA). PRDA is an electronic viewer that facilitates search, retrieval and management of your military personnel records. Need a copy of your last DD Form 214? Simply log in to PRDA and print it out! Want to check your beneficiary on your SGLI? You can find your SGLI policy in PRDA!

PRDA can be accessed through the AF Portal or MyPers website.

Some of the documents available to you in PRDA include:

- Enlistment/Reenlistment documents (enlisted)
- Commissioning/Appointment documents (officer)
- Record of Emergency Data (posted to PRDA automatically when you update vRED)
- Servicemembers Group Life Insurance
- Decorations
- Performance Reports
- Classification Actions (AF 2096)
- Assignment Actions (AF 2096)
- DD Form 214 (release from Active Duty)
- NGB Form 22 (separation from National Guard)
- Separation/Discharge orders

To ensure that all of your records are accurate, you should review your PRDA record regularly. Get in there and take a look at your records to ensure that they are complete.

PRDA has role-based functionality that allows members, supervisors, first sergeants, commanders and management levels access to personnel records within their purview.

If you have any questions about the data contained in PRDA, 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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provides information and resources on support, and shares real stories from people who have dealt effectively with PTSD.

http://www.ptsd.va.gov/public/understanding_ptsd/booklet.pdf

National Center for PTSD

Explore this comprehensive website for detailed information about PTSD, its effects and treatment, and resources for support.

www.ptsd.va.gov/public/index.asp

VA's PTSD Program Locator

This site will allow you to search for PTSD programs located near you. If you are eligible to receive care through the Veterans Health Administration, you can enroll in one of VA's PTSD treatment programs.

http://www2.va.gov/directory/guide/ptsd_flash.asp

Source: <https://maketheconnection.net/conditions/ptsd#>

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, May 3rd. 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!

CONGRATULATIONS



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Former 183d Fighter Wing commander passes away

Colonel (ret) Barry W. Beard, was commander of the 183d Fighter Wing from Sep 1993 - Aug 1996.

Details for services can be found at www.boppchapel.com.



RETIRED

Master Sgt. Jay R. Watts 183CF



Seventh Annual "Run to Remember" 5K Walk/Run

Sunday, June 5, 2016

10:00 a.m. Start Time

Come out and help us remember those of the 183rd we have lost over the years.

Registration: Registration will be open to current Air and Army Guard members, retirees, and family. All personnel not in military status will be required to sign a waiver. Registration will be open until the day prior to the race.

Registration is \$20 (Race shirt not guaranteed if registered after May 20th).

Alternate Date and Time: Time and date subject to change due to mission requirements and weather.

Course: Will consist of an invigorating lap around the 183rd FW.

Amenities: Technical race shirt, water at the half-way and finish line, fruit and bagels at the finish line.

Awards: Overall male and female winners will receive a \$20 gas gift card. Male and female age group winners will receive \$10 gas cards. Age groups will be as follows:

17 and Under	40-49
18-29	50-59
30-39	60+



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Announcements

**OFFICER VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT
183D FIGHTER WING
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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**

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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
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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

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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 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)

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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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

