



FALCON'S VIEW

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Illinois Air National guard hosts visit from Warsaw Air Operations Center

by Lt. Col. Laura Fogerty
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The Illinois Air National Guard hosted Polish Air Force representatives from the Air Operations Center – Air Component Command (AOC-ACC), Warsaw, Poland, during a five-day visit to units in the state that wrapped up May 16. Poland is the partner country of Illinois under the National Guard’s State Partnership Program. The 183d Fighter Wing in Springfield and the 182d Airlift Wing in Peoria held separate events for the delegation.

The Warsaw AOC-ACC is responsible for Poland’s air defense on a daily basis. The center is also integrated with NATO’s air defense network to provide a picture of Eastern Europe. The Deputy Commander of the AOC-ACC, Brig. Gen. Slawomir Zakowski, led the four-person delegation visiting Illinois. Over the past three years, Springfield’s 183d Air Operations Group has been collaborating on the center’s effort to become a NATO certified AOC. “We are here to obtain our American colleagues’ assistance in this goal,” said Zakowski.

“We were honored to host our friends and partners from the Warsaw AOC-ACC and we’re committed to supporting their ongoing efforts towards NATO certification,” said Col. Dan McSeveney, commander of the 183d Combat Operations Squadron. He added, “We held a local operational exercise during this visit to demonstrate our techniques for turning strategy into tactics. It gave them the opportunity to explore processes that might enhance their own operations.”

The two units will collaborate again in June during the 10-day Polish military exercise Ankonda 2016. More

than 30,000 troops from NATO and partner countries will participate. The Warsaw AOC-ACC will have command and control of approximately 100 aircraft. “We are very glad that during this exercise our capability will be supported by our colleagues from the 183d AOC,” said Zakowski.

“Anakonda 2016 is an outstanding training opportunity for the 183d AOC members. It’s important that we develop the ability to integrate into a multinational command and control environment,” said Col. Rick



Col. Dan McSeveney, left, commander of the 183d Combat Operations Squadron, discusses air operations with Brig. Gen. Slawomir Zakowski, center, and Col. Robert Weissgerber, right, from the Air Operations Center-Air Component Command, Warsaw, Poland, during a simulated battle exercise as part of an information and training exchange visit May 12 – 16, 2016, in Springfield, Illinois. Units of the Illinois National Guard are paired with Poland through the National Guard State Partnership Program (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Lt. Col. Laura Fogerty/Released)

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183d Fighter Wing
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Attention!

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



June Lunch Menu

SATURDAY, June 4th

Chicken Teriyaki
Lemon Baked Fish (Cod)
Butter Parsley Potatoes
Wild Rice Mixed Vegetables
Carrots
Salad Bar
Chocolate Chip Cookies

SUNDAY, June 5th

Chicken A LA Kin
Cajun Baked Salmon
Rice Pilaf
Mashed Potatoes
Chicken Gravy
Broccoli
Corn
Salad Bar
Chocolate Chip Cookies

**Menu subject to change*

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Critical thinking

by Lt. Col. D.K. Carpenter
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During the course of my career, while enlisted and as an officer, I've had the opportunity to gain wisdom from several commanders on their styles of leadership. In my eyes, some good, some bad, leadership styles in which I have used to develop myself and those that I lead. While I progressed through the enlisted ranks, and as a junior officer, a road map was laid out for me by the Air Force to hone my skills as a manager. Looking back, there was not a lot of critical thinking defined with that road map; I had a manager mind-set, developing plans not vision.

In writing this article I've taken time to reflect not only on who I want to be as a senior leader but the ends, ways, and means, to get me there. Good leaders set visions, missions and goals. Great leaders also inspire every follower at every level to internalize their purpose. Let's now engage the road map to great leadership with my personal philosophy of a senior military leader.

The Full Meal Deal (Supersized)

Anytime I give a Commander brief I usually use Lou Holtz's quote of, Do what's right, Do your very best, and Treat others as though you would like to be treated along with my favorite, be the person today you want to be seen as tomorrow. My Commanders brief entails my Full Meal Deal on how to be a great Airman and achieve success on climbing the corporate ladder to being that future and present leader our organization feeds on. I've since Supersized my Full Meal Deal brief on my leadership philosophy; incorporating it into five principles on what I consider success as a Senior Leader in getting our Air Force team to the finish line of life. Let's now look at my five core leadership principles.

Principle #1: Care about the troops: "Treat others as though you would like to be treated," The Golden Rule. I've always felt that the Airman will fight the best fight when you understand how they feel and how they are doing. Quality of life, the right equipment for the mission at hand, family

support, and recognition for a job well done all-encompassing this will help the Airman to keep the primary objective and that is to focus on the mission. When the Commander or NCO can embrace their team as though it is the their own family, you will then develop a sense of judgment and personal awareness which empowers you to understand your team, their motivation and the level of effort needed to accomplish the task at hand.

Principle #2: Lead with a Vision: Quote often seen on Air Force maintainer military coins "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," I say "If it ain't broke, improve it." Vision refers to a picture of the future, and with the vision of "don't fix it," leaves the workforce in a continuous thought that status quo is okay. The Air Force trains the troop from day one to follow the Tech Order (T.O.); for each and every action there is an Air Force answer, just look it up. If you went around your organization and asked from the lowest level to the highest the vision of the company, I'm sure the answers would vary. Leaders must have a vision with a purpose and an end state describing the leader's intent. The purpose should be focused on what direction you want your Squadron to focus on and the end state being the final result. Once you have sold the vision and have "buy in" from the troops within the organization, you must keep the vision alive. Status quo over time will settle in on the organization unless the leader develops his crusty middle management with the critical thinking tools needed for continuous improvement. Good leaders drive the change process, creating a vision takes time, don't expect results overnight, and do expect continuous change (Improve it) in order to keep your organization viable to being the best it can be.

Principle #3: Communicate: "Do what's right," I've always felt a Chief earned the right to lead and although you may not always agree with a subordinates thought process, it doesn't make it wrong on how they get the job done. The fact is the mission doesn't get completed unless the troops make it happen. A good leader tells what he wants done not how to get it done. Leaders don't do just jaw movement they live by their actions and the ethical

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Meningitis

by Airman Matt Bailis
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Meningitis is a disease that can be found in two forms, and causes inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord.

The two forms of meningitis are viral and bacterial.

According to the Meningitis Research Foundation, most cases of viral meningitis are unpleasant to say the least but almost never life threatening.

Bacterial meningitis can be very life threatening and can cause death in a matter of hours. Symptoms usually become evident within a five day period. Signs and symptoms of meningitis include, but are not limited to pain in the muscles of the back or neck, fever, chills, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, irritability, light sensitivity, headache, confusion, and elevated heart rate. Bacterial Meningitis can be caused by a wide variety of different bacteria. Survivors of this disease can sometimes walk away unscathed, but unfortunately many people suffer from after effects of meningitis for their whole lives after they recover from the disease itself. Some common after effects are coordination problems, memory loss, learning difficulties, weakness, paralysis, speech problems, vision problems, and many more. According to the Meningitis Research Foundation, babies and children under five are the most susceptible to this disease, but all people no matter their age can be affected. Some of the main bacterial forms that cause meningitis in children five years and younger include, but are not limited to Group B Streptococcal, E. coli, and Listeria. There are vaccines available to help prevent some types of meningitis, and they have seemed to help decrease cases of this disease, however several other lethal forms of this disease cannot be prevented by vaccination. Another factor that can determine the likelihood of contracting this disease is your geographic location on earth. Several forms of this disease are more common in developing countries as *see MENINGITIS, right*

183d hosts Joint Chaplain Conference

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On April 22nd and 23rd, the 183d FW hosted the Illinois Army and Air National Guard Joint Chaplain Conference. Chaplains from across the state joined together to collaborate and enhance our skills in providing pastoral care to the women and men serving in this state.

Our keynote speaker was Rita Nakashima Brock who is the co-founder and director of the Soul Repair Center at Brite Divinity School at TCU. The discussion she led focused on issues of moral injury and the vital role that caregiving professionals play in the midst of trauma. Those attending the conference also had the privilege to be addressed by Major General Hayes, the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, as he offered both words of challenge and inspiration. Also joining us was Chaplain (Brigadier General) David Graetz, Assistant Chief of Chaplains for the Army National Guard.

The 183d Chaplains' office would like to thank all those at the Wing who worked behind the scenes to make this event possible. As always, it is a great privilege to serve the tremendous women and men in this unit and to receive so much support in our work as chaplains.

MENINGITIS, from left

opposed to more modern countries. Also, according to Biomed Central tobacco users, especially those who smoke are more susceptible to bacterial infection in the lungs. Unfortunately there are still no concrete ways of preventing this disease, however living a healthy and tobacco free lifestyle greatly help your chances, as well as seeing what types of vaccinations are available to you and your family.

Drowning: It can happen in an instant

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Most parents think water safety is first and foremost on their minds whenever they are enjoying summer activities with their kids. But when the unthinkable happens and a child drowns, parents and caregivers have been known to say, “I only looked away for a second.”

The Younger the Child, the Greater the Risk

Not including boating incidents, on average about 10 people die from drowning every day in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. While drowning is a risk for every age group, statistics point to drowning as a leading cause of death for children – mostly due to children falling into a pool or being left alone in the bathtub.

Of the 3,391 drownings in 2013, more than 12 percent were children age 5 and younger. These statistics are in line with Consumer Product Safety Commission reports, which state more than 200 children ages 1 to 14 drowned in pools and spas during summer 2013. Bathtubs, toilets and even buckets also can pose a danger for very young children.

Distractions Make for Tragedies

Parents are cautioned all the time about water safety, but drownings still occur. Always be aware and be in the present moment with your children.

Following are a few water safety precautions:

- Never leave your child alone; if you have to leave, take your child with you
- Find age-appropriate swim lessons for your child, but keep in mind that lessons do not make your child “drown-proof”
- Lifeguards aren’t babysitters; always keep your eyes on your child

- Don’t let children play around drains and suction fittings
- Never consume alcohol when operating a boat, and always make sure everyone is wearing approved life jackets
- Don’t underestimate the power of water; even rivers and lakes can have undertows
- Always have a first aid kit and emergency contacts handy
- Get training in CPR
- If a child is missing, check the water first

The following rules apply to all swimmers:

- Never swim alone
- Don’t dive into unknown bodies of water
- Don’t push or jump on others
- Be prepared for an emergency

Every pool, every lake and every warm summer day holds the possibility of new, fun summer experiences. All you need to add is your undivided attention.



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Awards and decorations

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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 June we will be looking at your military awards and decorations. Guidance for this program can be found in AFI 36-2803, The Air Force Military Awards and Decorations Program & NGIL Regulation 600-8-22, Illinois Awards.

You can always view a listing of your awards & decorations on your Record Review RIP in the vMPF. Another option is to view a visual representation of your ribbon rack on the vMPF.

A DECORATION is a distinctively designed mark of honor denoting heroism or meritorious/outstanding service/achievement for members and units. Some examples include: Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Air Force Achievement Medal. Your decoration certificates and orders can be viewed

using the Personnel Records Display Application (PRDA). If you find that a decoration is missing from your PRDA record, please provide the decoration certificate and order to the Customer Service office and they will review and update as necessary.

An AWARD is recognition given to members or units for certain acts or services, or badges, accolades, emblems, citations, commendations, and streamers. Types of awards include: campaign medals, service medals, achievement awards & unit

awards. If you think that you are eligible for receipt of an award and it is not showing up on your record, bring any source documentation to the Customer Service office and they will review and update as appropriate. Source documents may include: assignment orders, CED orders, travel vouchers, etc...

Some awards are based on your time in service. The timed awards you should be familiar with include:

- Armed Forces Reserve Medal (10 years of service in a Reserve Component)
- Air Force Longevity Service Award (4 years of satisfactory military service)
- Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Medal (3 years of service in the ANG or USAFR)
- Illinois Long & Honorable Service Award (5 years of service in the Illinois National Guard)
- Illinois Military Attendance Ribbon (2 years of service in the Illinois National Guard)

The timelines and criteria listed above are

simplified and there is more specific guidance governing their award found in AFI 36-2803 and NGIL 600-8-22.

To ensure that all of your records are accurate and up to date, you

should regularly review your personal information in the vMPF and your electronic records in PRDA. Get in there and take a look at your records to ensure that they are complete.

If you have any questions about the data contained in vMPF or PRDA, please contact:

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principles engraved by the Air Force. Great leadership opens the door for two-way communications, the expectation and the feedback.

Principle #4 Leader Development: “Be the person today you want to be seen as tomorrow,” Walk the talk; how many times have you had to tell an airman to button his coat or put their cover on when not indoors? These are the small things but they all add up. The bottom line is great leaders aren’t born, they are groomed over time and that grooming process starts at day one. I believe that in life you don’t hit your peak as a leader once you’ve become a SNCO, Field Grade or General officer. Leadership development continues throughout life. Some of our history’s greatest leaders went beyond their CEO or Presidency and continued on in life to do great things. The 21st Century Leader must encompass a leadership development program from the youngest Airman through all ranks to the highest General officer. My philosophy for developing a leader starts with professional, technical and critical thinking leadership skills which must be a blend of professional education, training and most of all experience. When it is all said and done the only thing great leaders leave behind is a bench full of the next generation of leaders ready to take the helm.

Principle #5 Continuing Education: “Do you’re very best,” The Air Force is a family business that sets a path for leadership to develop skills through professional military education (PME) as stated in principle #4. Education is a never ending self-improvement process which helps keep the military leader mind-set engaged with the ever changing world. PME courses are developed to help the leader’s mind-set with advancement through the ranks. CCAF, Bachelors, Master and PHD programs within the civilian community, in my eyes, helps grow the family business. Our Airmen are the fundamental difference between certainty and uncertainty. Preparing for that uncertainty through educational programs will help guide the future growth of family business for decades to come.

In the end, it’s all about looking in the mirror each day and as a leader being satisfied that you

have done everything possible to make a positive difference in the troops that you lead and that you have worked hard to leave the organization better than how you received it. The bottom line is that there is no leadership philosophy that can address all the issues a NCO or Commander will face but I believe these five principles are the basics and will serve as a solid starting point not only for the senior leader but also by those who you lead. We must embrace the future and learn from the past. Continue to grow, become comfortable with an every changing Air Force and focus on the development of the next generation of leaders. In the end, it is the senior leader’s mission to establish the vision and set the path for the desired result. Ultimately leaders are responsible for themselves, their troops and their organizations. The twenty-first century needs people who can create and communicate vision; everything rises and falls on leadership.

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Yoder, commander of the 183d Air Operations Group. He added, “We have a long and successful history with Poland through the State Partnership Program and this exercise is just one more opportunity to train, exercise and integrate our efforts.”

At the Peoria units, the 182d Air Support Operations Group demonstrated a combat simulator for tactical air controllers. The simulator allows Joint Terminal Attack Controllers (JTACs) to practice coordinating airstrikes in support of ground forces. The Polish Air Force has acquired a similar system.

The visiting delegation also received detailed briefings on the unit’s Air Support Operations Center (ASOC) which is a part of the Theater Air Control System used to integrate close air support on the battlefield. The ASOC works closely with the AOC which made the pairing of the Peoria and Springfield units ideal for the Polish Air Force visit.

The National Guard’s State Partnership Program is designed to foster enduring civil-military relationships that improve long-term international security while building partnership capacity.

Announcements

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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, June 7th. They say they meet at 8 a.m. but if you are not there by 7:30, the early birds have taken the good seats!

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.

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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

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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)

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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: _____
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Please return to: 183d Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001
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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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ENLISTED

2A651F	Aerospace Propulsion	3E451	Water/Fuel Sys Maint
2A752	Nondestructive Inspection	3E551	Engineering
2R151	Maint Mgmt Prod	3M051	Services
2T071	Traffic Mgmt	3P051	Security Forces
2T351	Mssn Gen Veh Equip	3P071	Security Forces
3D157	Cable & Antenna Systems	4N051	Aerospace Med Svc
3E052	Elec Pwr Production	4N071	Aerospace Med Svc

OFFICER

10C0	Operations Commander	16G4	Air Ops Staff
11F3Y	Fighter Pilot	17D3Y	Network Operations
11F4B	Fighter Pilot	21R4	Logistics Readiness
11F4Y	Fighter Pilot	32E3G	Civil Engineer
11G4	Generalist Pilot	38P3	Personnel
11M4S	Mobility Pilot	38P4	Personnel
11M4T	Mobility Pilot	43H3	Public Health
11R4A	Recon Surveil EW PL	46F4	Flight Nurse
12F4W	Fighter CSO	46Y3H	Adv Prac Regst Nurse
12F4Y	Fighter CSO	48G4	GMO Flight Surgeon
12M4S	Mobility CSO	61A4	Ops Research Analyst
12R4Y	Recon Surv Ew CSO	64P4	Contracting
13B4B	Air Battle Manager	87G0	Wing IG
13M4	Airfield Operations	87I0	Wing Inspections
13S3A	Space & Missile	97E0	Executive Officer
15W4	Weather		

