



Six-million dollar building

183rd officially opens renovated aircraft engine repair facility

*By Maj. Nancie Margetis
183rd FW Public Affairs*

Seven distinguished “ribbon cutters” officially opened the facility in a ribbon cutting ceremony here, June 4. The “old hangar,” as it was affectionately referred to, is now a state-of-the-art centralized repair facility for General Electric F-16 jet engine repair.

The 1950 original aircraft hangar was the unit’s first permanent building, thus the designation, P1 or permanent one. It is now 61 years young. The design team of Hansen Engineering and the exceptional attention to detail by the general contractor, Reliable Contracting Group and its subcontractors brought the facility up to present day working standards and codes.

Extensive work was accomplished on the electrical system, data transmission systems, lighting systems, security systems, HVAC systems, the building’s thermal insulation, the external roof, and much more. Over 57,500 square feet were upgraded to include 16,000 sq. ft. in computer training lab and office space. Upgrades included new engine hoists, rooftop air handlers, infrared heaters, communication and wet-pipe fire suppression system.

The centralized repair facility, or CRF, began their engine repair mission in 2005, as a result of the base realignment and closure process. Engine personnel, part of the Maintenance Squadron, began moving in to the renovated facility in January of this year. How-

ever, the final touches on the building are still ongoing. They have continued to overhaul engines throughout the process.

During the ceremony, Colonel Michael Meyer, Commander, 183d Fighter Wing, commented about the engine facility and the personnel responsible for making it happen. “I would be remiss if I did not give most of the credit to those who are responsible for us being here today. They are the past and present maintenance personnel of the 183rd. They were the ones, decades ago, who proposed that the 183rd could provide centralized repair capability for the Air National Guard jet engines.”

The specially designed renovation project not only modernized an existing base structure, but will greatly enhance the capability of our maintenance personnel to provide quality General Electric engines for Air National Guard and Air Force F-16 aircraft.



Col. Michael Meyer, The Honorable J. Michael Houston, Brig. Gen. James Schroeder, Representative Rich Brauer, Lt. Col. Kenny Vennell, Mr. Gary Carpenter and Mr. Sergio Pecori cut the ribbon to officially open the centralized engine repair facility. Photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr

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Important Information

Unit Training Assembly Schedule



and pay dates



| <u>Duty Performed</u> | <u>Pays out (approx.)</u> |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| JUL 9-10 | JUL 20 |
| AUG 6-7 | AUG 17 |
| SEP 10-11 | SEP 21 |

PLEASE NOTE: Duty hours for each UTA/SUTA will be 0800-1200 and 1300-1700, unless otherwise scheduled in advance. Mark your calendar! For more pay information, see the DFAS website at <http://www.dfas.mil/index.htm>. Pay information is under the Money Matters heading.

July Lunch Menu

**Menu subject to change*

Saturday:

Taco bar, Chicken Fajitas, Mexican Rice, Cheesy Refried Beans, Salsa & Chips, Mexican Corn, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit, Ice Cream, Salad Bar

Sunday:

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Seasoned Baked Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Peas and Mushrooms, Garlic Bread, Fruit, Salad Bar, Triple Chocolate Cookies

NOTE: No short order menu will be available Saturday or Sunday.

Attention!



The deadline for the **AUGUST** issue of the Falcon's View is **SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1200 hrs.**

On Base Emergency

CALL 911 FOR ALL YOUR ON-BASE EMERGENCY NEEDS.

Important Contacts

Commercial (217) 757-1XXX
on base use 3-digit Ext.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Main Gate..... | 205 |
| Base Commander..... | 219 |
| Base Operations..... | 202 |
| 217th EIS Commander..... | 700 |
| Pass and Registration | 481 |
| Recruiting..... | 285 |
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Toll Free Number

1-800-392-1797

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Are you ready to just say No?

by Col. Richard Neely
Air Support Squadron Commander

Although I am a Ronald Reagan fan, this article is not in reference to the famous saying from the 1980's coined by Nancy Reagan, "just say no to drugs."

This is more of a leadership question that every Airman must ask themselves. If you are with friends or peers, and the group is about to make a poor decision that goes against the rules, are you going to go along? Will you put your integrity on the line or are you willing to say "No"?

Our Air Force Core Values require each of us as Airman to approach each decision with integrity and ensure we are not skirting the rules.

In our society today there are many examples that surround us where others will seek to find the gray areas in the rules or the law for their own advantage. Just turn on the television and you can find many different shows where this behavior is displayed and glamorized. This pervasive mentality can lead a person to believe that "bending a rule is alright, just as long as you do not break it".

You may ask yourself, what is the problem, why should I be concerned? This issue was brought up at the recent Air National Guard Executive Safety Summit and discussed in detail. As we all know, safety problems and mishaps start with someone neglecting, avoid-



ing or outright breaking the rules. So if you are with a group and the group makes a bad decision, such as drinking and driving, not completing a safety inspection on a piece of equipment, or cutting corners in performance of the job, will you have the integrity and courage to lead by example and say, "no I will not go along with the crowd?" During the Safety Summit Lt. Gen. Harry M. Wyatt, the director of the Air National Guard, outlined how the Air Force Core Values of Integrity, Service before self and Excellence in all we do are directly related to safety and how we operate as Airman in the Air National Guard, the Air Force and society at large.

As stated by Lt. Gen. Wyatt, the Air National Guard needs to re-focus its attention upon Core Values. During the last year there have been several significant issues where leaders at all levels have had an opportunity to say no, but did not. Because these Airmen have failed to lead and embrace AF Core Values, property was lost, the Air National Guard's reputa-

tion has been tarnished and in some cases Airmen have lost their lives. So be a leader, have the integrity and courage to step-up and say "No. I will not break the rules", and tell your peers their actions are not in line with our AF Core Values.

As our ANG continues to evolve in the current operational environment, it will require each of us to embrace Core Values and ensure we understand the impact of our decisions. Over the next several months, you will hear more from Wing, State and National leadership concerning the return to AF Core Values.

If you have not recently reviewed the AF Core Values, the following is a couple excerpts from the 1997 AF Core Values "Little Blue Book":

Integrity - is a character trait. It is the willingness to do what is right even when no one is looking. It is the "moral compass"—the inner voice; the voice of self-control; the basis for the trust imperative in today's military. Integrity is also courage, honesty, responsibility, accountability, justice, openness, self respect and humility.

Service-before-self - tells us that professional duties take precedence over personal desires. Other characteristics include rule following, respect of others, faith in the AF/ANG system, discipline and self control.

Excellence in all we do - directs us to develop a sustained passion for the continuous improvement and innovation that will propel the Air Force into a long-term, upward spiral of accomplishment and performance.

A twist to annual training

By Maj. Nancie Margetis
183rd FW Public Affairs

For most of us, we usually know what to expect when we attend our monthly unit training assemblies. We have the usual roll calls, ancillary training, meetings, upgrade training, etc. Every once in awhile we get a twist to our weekends. June UTA was that twist for members of the 183rd FW Security Forces members, who are also known as “SF Defenders.”

Once a year they are required to complete training that hones their defender skills, aside from the usually ancillary and upgrade training. The nonlethal capabilities training

include using (and receiving) Taser, use of the expandable baton and OC spray.

A Taser is an electroshock weapon that uses electrical current to disrupt voluntary control of muscles. The expandable baton is typically composed of a cylindrical outer shaft containing telescoping inner shafts (typically 2 or 3, depending on the design) that lock into each other when expanded and is opened by being swung in a forceful manner while collapsed, using inertia to extend and lock the segments by friction. OC spray (from “Oleoresin Capsicum”), OC gas, and capsiicum spray, is a lachrymatory agent (a chemical compound that irritates the eyes to cause tears, pain, and even temporary blindness) that is used in riot control, crowd control, and per-

sonal self-defense.

Members of the 183rd Security Forces Squadron were sprayed with OC and stunned with tasers this weekend; not only as part of training to carry both weapons, but to also be trained on the deadly combination of use of the two at the same time.

The training is conducted by current SF Defenders who have been trained and certified through the Interservice Non-Lethal Weapons Instructor course, conducted at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Master Sgt. Robert “Todd” Agans is one of those instructors.

He feels the OC spray training is the most crucial, “The Air Force uses a cone spray, as opposed to the stream spray to avoid hypodermic lesions to the eyes. We are also the only ones that still use the alcohol based spray as opposed to the water based spray. This is why training is conducted on the deadly combination of the two. The alcohol from the spray and the arch from the taser would cause someone to catch fire.”

“Immunity can be built up to the spray,” states Master Sgt. Agans, “I have been sprayed 75-80 times and each time it gets easier.”

He also says it takes 45 minutes for the effects to start to minimize. The solution used to wash the spray away is made of no-tear soap and water. Saline solution helps some, too. The goal is to get it to dry quickly, so that the effects can start wearing off. Common effects are reddening of the face, mucus drainage, and dry cough. The more fair your skin, the worse it will feel. He

— cont. page 5



Members of the Security Forces spend their June UTA weekend practicing administering and receiving non-lethal weapons training. Pictured is AIC Josh Garrison getting the business end of a taser during the training.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Shelley Stark

Cut, Paste, Delete and Save Often

Submitted by Chief Master Sgt. Brenda Korte
183rd FW Human Resource Advisor



Have you ever written an article for the Falcon's View or another publication? If so, was it easy, difficult to get started, or a lot of deleting and hitting the back button? I have experienced all of these while writing various articles. Sometimes the words just flow; sometimes I hit the back button just as much as the letters for words. Even now, I have deleted over four sentences and started over. Generally, I have a theme, some support materials, maybe a graphic to add to the article, or the handy dandy push the flywheel tips of the past.

These all add to the article and help shape the ideas behind the writing. So, why is this month different? No graphics. No tips. No support materials.

I do have a theme – and maybe that is the challenge. This is my final HRA article for the Falcon's

View. I have been chosen as the State HRA and my last drill at the 183rd FW was June. Therefore, several themes could be applied to this article, but I think I will stick with *thank you*.

Members of the 183rd, thank you for the opportunities and support you have given me over the years. I joined the unit in 1990 and have been in various AFSCs. I have also had the opportunity to TDY around the globe, deploy with two AEF cycles, attend schools and conferences, and meet many amazing people.

As the Wing HRA, I have experienced your support with projects and for promotional ideas. You are an amazing group of people! Your dedication and commitment are exemplary. I truly appreciate the 183rd and am proud to have been a part of this great organization.

Feature Story cont.



AIC Aindrea Schneider receives OC spray training during June annual training assembly. Security forces members receive this training annually.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Shelley Stark

stated, "The higher the pain threshold, the better."

Airmen First Class Aindrea Schneider had this to say about

the OC spray training, "Initially the OCP didn't feel like anything at all, but then it got into my eyes and started to burn. After about 45 minutes it just feels like sunburn on my neck. It tasted and smelt awful."

Airman First

Class John Chenault added, "The taser was a new, not good, feeling. It made it hard to breathe because it

felt like it had closed off my airway."

According to Maj. James Robinson, Security Forces Commander, the training provides each SF Defender additional use of force options in lieu of having to go from verbally talking to someone to using their pistol or rifle.

"With these additional options, SF Defenders will have additional options within the use of force continuum which improves their ability to effectively and safely bring closure to an incident (both for the SF Defender and the suspect)," said Maj. Robinson.

Unit News

Promotions

1st Lieutenant

Louann K. Bettis
Seth N. Delahunt
Ronald E. Rapp
David Riveria

Master Sergeant

Jeffery D. Hancock
Carl C Hasselbring
Jennifer N. Howard
Travis R. Tapscott

Technical Sergeant

Faith A. Patton

Senior Airman

Ashley H. Adams
Ryan M. Armstrong
Dylan C. Greer
Jarred G. Webb
Adam B. Wilde

Welcome Aboard

Captian Robert J. Rabin
Senior Airman Joshua T. Baugh
Airman Basic Cody S. Osborne

183rd Force Support Squadron
183rd Civil Engineering
183rd Security Forces Squadron

If you are interested in buying Six Flags tickets please stop by and see Master Sgt. Stacy Ferguson in building P-46. The prices for the tickets are as follows:

1 Day Child/ Adult pass= \$27.00
2 Day Adult pass= \$47.00
2 Day Child pass = \$37.00
Season pass= \$51.00



Second Annual "Run to Remember"

5K Walk/Run

Tentative reschedule date
Oct. 2

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

Course: The run will consist of a flat course on the perimeter road.

Awards: Overall male and female winners will receive a special plaque and \$20 gas gift card.

Male and female age group winners will receive \$10 gas cards. Age groups will be as follows: 17 and Under 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+

Contact: 1st Lt. Payne or Master Sgt. Stults at ext. 275, or Chief Master Sgt. Roesch at ext. 365

Hosted by: NCO Academy
Graduates Association

Retiree News

Breakfast Gathering: Retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ol' days. Join them at King Pin Lanes, on the corner of Sangamon Ave. and Dirksen Parkway, Tuesday, July 5. They say they meet at 8 a.m. but if you're not there by 7:30, the early birds have taken the good seats!



It's Hot Outside! Wet Bulb Globe Temperature

The Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) is a composite temperature used to estimate the effect of temperature, humidity, wind speed (wind chill) and solar radiation on humans. It is used by industrial hygienists, athletes, and the military to determine appropriate exposure levels to high temperatures. The American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists publishes threshold limit values (TLVs) that have been adopted by many governments for use in the workplace. (From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia)

Photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr

ABA Launches Website to Help Military Families

Posted May 17, 2011
By Stephanie Francis Ward

The American Bar Association (ABA) recently launched a new website for military service members and their families that aims to provide information about a variety of legal issues.

ABA Home Front features an information center, a directory of programs and a military pro bono center.

Henry M. Dewoskin, a Clayton, Mo., lawyer who chairs the military committee of the Family Law Section, says that he

and other volunteers worked with ABA staff to ensure information on the site was written clearly and could be easily understood by people who are not lawyers.

"I hope it can be used as a resource for the public, and I also hope it's one of the first pages that they go to," said Dewoskin, a judge advocate general officer who currently serves as a major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The portal also includes information about the Service Members Civil Relief Act, which provides legal protections for active-duty military and their families. "Being in the military is a 24/7 commitment that takes its members and their families across the country, and around the world," ABA President Stephen N.

Zack said in a news release. "That's where the online legal center comes in. At any time, someone can access basic information on the legal issue they're dealing with—whether it's a family law matter, tax question or problem with a creditor."

According to Jack Rives, executive director of the ABA, the organization has received great feedback about the website so far.

"The American Bar Association profoundly appreciates the service and sacrifices of our armed forces," he says. "Our ABA Home Front program represents a significant step forward to ensure the kind of high-quality legal support our nation's warriors and their families need—and deserve."

ABA HOME FRONT
Legal Resources for Military Families
American Bar Association | www.ABAHomeFront.org

ABA Home Front
American Bar Association > Portals > Public Resources

Pro Bono Opportunities
The ABA Home Front Military Pro Bono Center connects civilian attorneys to pro bono legal opportunities on behalf of military families and features resources for military legal assistance.

Legal Help
Our **Directory of Programs** can help you find legal help. Focused on those resources and programs specializing in helping military families, the Directory will help you find legal services in or near your community. Each state-by-state listing details any income or service-based restrictions. This is the first stop military families should make when shopping for an attorney.

Military Family Resources
Military families have legal rights above and beyond civilian families. In our **Information Center** you can find easy-to-understand information about a variety of legal issues military families face every day. From custody issues to dealing with your mortgage company while deployed, to even

"BETTER SERVICE AT A LOWER COST, THAT'S WHAT OUR CLIENTS EXPECT."
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Hear what Dan and others are saying ▶

Illinois National Guard supports final Endeavour flight

Story by Tech. Sgt. Johnathon Orrell

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. - Air National Guard members from Illinois, New York and Virginia were on hand for the final launch of NASA's space shuttle Endeavour here May 16, to provide front-line medical and emergency rescue support in the event of an incident, said Air Force Col. Joe Maslar of Chicago.

Maslar, who is the chief of aerospace medicine for the Illinois Air National Guard's 183rd Fighter Wing, volunteered with Air Force Col. Frank Yang, Virginia National Guard state air surgeon, as part of the emergency response team.

"Every time there is a launch two pararescue jumpers and one flight doctor pre-position themselves between Cape Kennedy and the shuttle landing runway," he said. "If there is some accident or the shuttle has to come back, we then respond on a helicopter and provide initial on-scene triage support."

The New York Air National Guard provided Guard members from the Eastern Air Defense Sector to enforce the Federal Aviation Administration's temporary no-fly zone that was established around the Kennedy Space Center.

"The space shuttle launch is one of the special missions that EADS takes great pride in conducting," said Air Force Col. John P. Bartholf, EADS commander. "Enforcing the no-fly restriction ensures a safe, successful launch and supports [North American Aerospace Defense Command's] rapid response capability."

EADS is a joint force of New York Air National Guard members and a Canadian forces detachment.

They support NORAD's integrated warning and attack assessment missions and the U.S. Northern Command's homeland defense mission and are responsible for air sovereignty and

counter-air operations over the eastern United States.

Before the mission, Yang and Maslar, who has been on the medical team for six launches, landings and exercises, had to go through an initial two-week course to familiarize them with performing emergency treatment on astronauts.

"We go to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida where we learn space physiology, medical considerations for people who have been in space for a long time, the hazardous material complications that come with the shuttle and we learn how to take someone out of a space suit during an emergency situation," Maslar said.

They also trained on the other specialized equipment and medication they would need to use in the event of an emergency.

Even though he would be dealing with astronauts, Maslar, who is an emergency room doctor in Chicago, and a flight doctor in the Air National Guard,

feels that both of his jobs tie in perfectly with a mission of this type.

"As a flight doc I deal with high altitude flight, space medicine and beyond ... so that extrapolates into the normal aviation experience," he said. "As my civilian job, since I working in an ER and a trauma center, those are the kinds of things you would expect to see if any traumatic incident happened."

Maslar feels that the Guard is a good fit for this mission since the people who volunteer are doctors in the civilian sector and they can

rely on their full-time skills to perform at a high level.

As a member of this historic launch Maslar is trying to enjoy his experiences and feels honored to have been a part of this.

"It's a great opportunity with so much history," he said. "Space travel is the pinnacle of human achievement with the most complicated machine created by man, and even though we are just a small response package in the bigger schemes of things ... it's a privilege to be part of the mission."

The space shuttle Endeavor's 25th launch since 1992, which is officially known as Space Transportation System-134, is scheduled to return home from the International Space Station June 1. After it returns it will be an exhibit for the California Science Center in Los Angeles.



Courtesy Photo: Space shuttle Endeavour moves along the crawlerway from the vehicle assembly building to Launch Pad 39A at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla., March 11

What is Active Directory Rights Management Services (ADRMS)?

*Submitted by Master Sgt. Debra Schmitz
Wing Knowledge Operations Manager*

Worried about whether the social security number you input in an email will be sent to an unauthorized user? Concerned a plan you authored on an electronic document will be altered without your permission? Would you like to add FYEO (For Your Eyes Only) on an email and actually be sure the intended eyes truly are the only ones that view it? Ever send out a mass distribution email and someone selects "Reply All," propagating an email through the

mass distro-list thus wasting precious network resources and time?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions then keep reading. A new capability to protect sensitive digital information to include Personally Identifiable Information (PII) is going to be available in the next couple of months. This capability is Active Directory Rights Management Services (ADRMS). ADRMS is protection you may apply to your email, electronic documents, spread sheets, and presentations. Specific features of ADRMS include, but are not limited to:

- Ensure an email recipient cannot edit, forward, print, use print screen, or copy an email

- Send a mass-email and guarantee no-one can Reply All
- Ensure an email is only ever forwarded to or read by ANG personnel
- Set a spread sheet to expire, rendering it unreadable post expiration
- Restrict readers from printing or copying a document

A user guide with FAQs to help you employ the capability will also be available on our CoP. Your unit Knowledge Operations Manager can guide you on best practices for using ADRMS, such as when you send PII in an email.

Protecting PII and sensitive information is everyone's responsibility. Be proactive and be smart by utilizing tools given to you to help protect yourself and this installation.

Education

What is a CCAF degree and how do I get one?

By combining your civilian college education credits with your Air Force technical training, you can obtain an Associates Degree in Science from the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF). This is a two-year technical degree. This degree focuses on your AFSC. The Community College of the Air Force is a nationally accredited administrative college at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

THE PROCESS

The Community College of the Air Force has now brought their program online. What does this mean to you? Now you can access your information by visiting the Air Force Virtual Education Center via the AF Portal. You can pull up your own progress report to see where you are at and order transcripts to be sent to civilian institutions.

DEGREE DATES

CCAF issues degrees twice a year -- April and October.



TIME LIMIT

You have six years to obtain your CCAF degree. After 6 years, if you have not completed your requirements, you are rolled into the most current curriculum catalog. Requirements periodically change so this may help or hinder your progress.

BENEFITS

- You practically gain your degree effortlessly. If you are already pursuing a civilian-based degree, you can fulfill your requirements with CCAF simultaneously and obtain two degree within the same time frame.
- This technical degree enhances both military and civilian resumes.
- Having a CCAF degree is a positive reflection of your commitment to personal improvement when promotion time comes around.
- Gives well deserved college credit for your Air Force training which will be officially recognized (on an official transcript and diploma) in your civilian life.

For more information about your CCAF degree, please stop by the the Base Education and Training office, Bldg P-46, Rm 142, or contact us at ext. 230/401. We will be happy to help you.

Spiritual Safety

*By Lt. Col Robert Barry
183rd ASUS Chaplain*

Just recently we began our "101 Days of Summer" and we all look forward to these days after a cold winter and a long, dreary spring. As we began this new season, we were reminded of all of the hazards we should be aware of during the summer months. We were told of the ordinary dangers and hazards of summer such as over-exertion, dangers from machines, in cars, on motorcycles, in the water, and on the beach. We were also warned to be on the watch for extraordinary dangers such as tornados, flooding, power outages and similar things. It is certainly wise to heed these warnings because the pleasant and beautiful days of summer can be easily ruined by carelessness, neglect or outright risk-taking.

These summer time dangers to life and limb are not the only ones out there, for there are also some spiritual and moral dangers in summer. Some of these are the ordinary dangers. We can easily get lazy about some things in summer. It is easy to overindulge. Because of weather or vacations, we can brush aside some of our moral and spiritual responsibilities. But there are some extraordinary dangers that summer can present. It seems a little easier in the summer to lose control of ourselves and to take some extraordinary risks during this season. Summer time can often present some situations which can cause us to break off relationships, ignore people and neglect some important responsibilities.

Not only should we practice physical safety, but it is good to practice spiritual safety this summer. By this I



mean we should avoid situations and individuals where we put our moral and spiritual well being at risk. We should heighten our awareness of those individuals or situations that can bring out what is bad in us. We should also keep our eyes and ears open for those individuals and situations that enable us to grow, act better, treat others better and not indulge our vices.

To practice physical safety, we review safe procedures in our mind, remind ourselves of dangers and how to manage them. Spiritual safety requires us to do the same things, to recall what our weaknesses are and to protect ourselves against them.

There are also positive things we can do to protect ourselves this summer. Take time out for reflection or prayer. Be sure to give thanks for the multitude of blessings you have. Devote some time to reflecting about or doing something to help those who are less fortunate, are troubled, or are suffering. Undertake positive efforts to promote the life of your family and friends. Do not let the summer time be a time to think only of your needs, but think what you can do to meet the needs of others. Use the quiet and

restful days of summer to reflect about what you can do to deepen yourself both morally and spiritually.

Have a great summer!

Chaplains' Information:

Roman Catholic Chaplains:

Lt. Col. Bob Barry
3700 103rd Street
Chicago, IL 60655
phone: 773-296-3857
email: RLBarry@att.net
or robert.barry@ang.af.mil

Lt. Col. Jeff Laible
316 S. Logan Street
Lincoln, IL 62656
phone: 217-732-4019
email: Frlaible@hotmail.com

Protestant Chaplain:

1st Lt. Jon Bormann
16595 N. Meadow Ln.
Petersburg, IL 62675
phone: 217-361-8833
email: jonbormann@gmail.com

Religious Services

Protestant Service:

Saturday 1500 hrs Chapel

Catholic Mass:

Saturday 1600 hrs Chapel

Base Chapel Office:

Bldg. P-48, Room 302

Phone 217-757-1367

DSN 892-8367

Fax (217)757-1509



Antiterrorism Awareness

Explanation of Force Protection Conditions (FPCON)

Submitted by
Master Sgt. James Kavanagh
183rd Security Forces Squadron

The Force Protection Conditions (FPCON) system is mandated by Department of Defense directive. It describes progressive levels of security measures in response to Force Protection to DoD personnel and facilities. The FPCON system is the baseline and foundation for development of all force protection plans and orders. Declaration of a particular FPCON and implementation of appropriate security and protective measures may be decreed by higher headquarters (Department of the Army, Air Force, NORAD NORTHCOM or National Guard Bureau), or the installation commander following receipt of intelligence through official sources or following an anonymous threat. There are five FORCE PROTECTION CONDITIONS:

FPCON NORMAL: Local security measures designed for implementation when there is no credible threat of terrorist activity. Under these conditions, only a routine security posture designed to defeat the routine criminal threat is warranted.

FPCON ALPHA: This applies when there is a general threat activity against personnel and/or installations, the nature and extent of which is unpredictable, and circumstances do not

justify full implementation of FPCON BRAVO.

FPCON BRAVO: This applies when an increased or more predictable threat exists. In addition to the measures required by FPCON ALPHA, the following measures will be implemented.

FPCON CHARLIE: Applies when an incident occurs or intelligence indicates some form of threat against personnel and/or facilities is imminent. Implementation of FPCON CHARLIE measures, for more than a short period, will probably create hardships for personnel and affect the peacetime activities of units and personnel.

FPCON DELTA: Implementation applies in immediate area where a threat attack has occurred or when intelligence indicates terrorist action in a specific location is likely. Implementation of FPCON DELTA normally occurs for only limited periods of time over specified, localized areas.

The decision to implement a particular FPCON is a command decision. It is based on an assessment of the Force Protection, vulnerability of personnel or facilities, criticality of personnel or facilities, availability of security resources, impact on operations and morale, damage control considerations, international relations and the potential for U.S. government actions to trigger a terrorist response.

Frequently, information concerning the Force Protection is limited to general descriptions of terrorist capabilities and intentions.

Often, specific tactics and targets are not identified until it is too late to implement deterrent measures or until after an attack has already occurred. For this reason, the absence of specific

information concerning the immediate threat does not preclude implementing a higher FPCON and/or taking additional security measures when general information indicates an increased vulnerability or heightened risk to personnel and/or facilities exists.

Security officers, law enforcement organizations and the general public can use protective measures to help disrupt or mitigate a terrorist attack in multiple phases—during surveillance, target selection, target infiltration, and engagement with security forces.

RECOMMENDED PERSONAL PROTECTIVE MEASURES:

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Inform staff, co workers and family members to be aware of unusual events or activities. While no single activity is an indicator of pre-operational attack planning, the combination of various activities—such as individuals loitering in sensitive areas for no apparent reason, unusual sketching, and pace counting—could be deemed suspicious in light of other available information.
- Report anything that looks suspicious or out of place and report all suspicious activity to law enforcement authorities. These suspicious activity reports should be forwarded to local Joint Terrorism Task Forces and fusion centers.
- Remember your AT Level I training and encourage your family members to take Antiterrorism Level I Training.

Take nothing for granted!

If anyone has any questions or concerns please feel free to contact the 183rd FW Anti Terrorism Office.

Controlled Spending Accounts (CSA) update

*Submitted By Maj. Shawn Green
183rd FW Comptroller*

You may have seen in the Air Force Times or heard during a briefing in the last few months that our current government travel card (GTC) program is going to be changing. In the future we will be using a controlled spending account, which is similar to a gift card that you get for birthdays or holidays. The card will have fewer restrictions on where you can use it, but it will put more responsibility on the member/traveler. I believe the CSA card has many benefits over our current GTC program to the member and the people that manage the overall program.

How does it work? – When a member is placed on a travel order by their commander to go TDY (let's say to a confer-

ence in Phoenix, Ariz.) the cost of the airline ticket, lodging, lodging tax, rental car, per diem, etc., are mostly known ahead of time and factored in to the overall cost of the TDY. If it is too expensive the commander can opt for cheaper training another time or place. If he/she approves the travel, the dollar amount for all of these known expenses will be loaded to the member's CSA. The member will then use that card to pay for their all of their TDY expenses including meals, which is included as per diem. That is the simplified version of how the card works (for now). There will be more training on how to use the card when we make the transition.

When are we making the transition?
– Unfortunately, we have some unique accounting system issues that are keeping us from going to the CSA program in the next several months with the rest of the Air National Guard. We are a test unit for

a new financial accounting system called DEAMS that has some interface issues with the new CSA card. Essentially, it will not load the money on the card! The main problem with the interface is that DEAMS was designed to be compliant with future privacy act initiatives – translation... it does not use a member's social security number to identify a person. The CSA card loads approved funding based on a member's social security number. There's the disconnection. There are work-arounds, but they use way more time and energy than they are worth. We are hopeful that the people on the DEAMS project team will have a solution in the next several months. It turns out to be quite a big deal to reprogram some of these major systems. When they do get it worked out we will do our best to get everyone trained and smoothly transitioned over to the CSA card. Until then we will keep using our current GTC.

myPay goes mobile

Users of myPay now can check pay statements on the go using a smartphone or other mobile device that has a web browser.

This update for myPay, the online pay account management system for service members, military retirees and many federal civilian employees, is based on customer feedback received through phone calls, Facebook and email, according to Defense Finance and Accounting Services officials.

To begin using myPay on a mobile device, authorized myPay customers must go to <https://mypay.dfas.mil> on their smartphone or other mobile device's web browser. Once there, customers can log in to myPay using the same login identification and password they use on their computer.

Automatically myPay will detect that the customer is using a mobile device and load a mobile version of the site. The myPay home page, login, leave and earning statements, and retiree account statements have been optimized for smartphones, and key account information is presented in an easy-to-read format.

"The login procedure and account statements have been designed to appear in a mobile-friendly format when users access myPay on their smart phones," said Jan Wittry, a DFAS public affairs specialist. "Users should be able to make changes to their accounts by selecting 'Main' in the upper right corner of the screen, but they may have to scroll from right to left or up and down, because other portions of the site were not designed for mobile devices."

According to DFAS officials, myPay Mobile meets the same internationally

recognized security standards that protect myPay. Security features include 128-bit encryption to protect sensitive information, firewall and intrusion detection software to block outsiders, and end-to-end encryption to protect all data sent to and from myPay.

myPay does not operate or control any wireless networks, and thus cannot guarantee the security used to access the mobile site, according to DFAS officials. Authorized customers should check with their wireless service provider for information about their privacy and security practices. Customers should also reference their mobile phone's user manual to learn more about using the web browser.

For assistance with myPay, customers can call the customer care center weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. EST at 888-332-7411. (Courtesy of the Defense Finance and Accounting Services PA)

Equal Opportunity in the Air National Guard

*Submitted by 1st Lt. Melanie Crays
183rd FW Military Equal Opportunity*

A recent article written by 2nd Lt. Larissa Richards, 130th Airlift Wing, inspired me to spread the news about the functions of an Equal Opportunity (EO) office in the Air National Guard. Her article answers the questions: What does the base Equal Opportunity (EO) office do? What exactly is their purpose and who are they?

The article states, "Their goal is to enforce and manage the commander's commitment to an environment free from unlawful discrimination (discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion and sex) and sexual harassment. It is proven that people are more productive when they enjoy coming to work and when they feel that they are a viable part of the Air National Guard team.

Air Force leaders take equal opportunity very seriously; they want to have a diverse workforce free from unlawful discrimination and harassment. They also want the right people for the job, regardless of race, gender or beliefs. End goal? Improve mission effectiveness! How? By promoting the following: respect for each other, awareness of issues, diversity and the strengths that come from our differences, and endorse our shared values and goals as an Air Force.

The Wing's EO team works to communicate and maintain a presence with the base populace. You will see members of the EO office in your work sections doing "Out and Abouts." The "Out and About Program" is an EO tool for evaluating how people are getting along in the work force. They visit and talk to Airmen to get a

grasp on the conditions of human relations within the Unit concerning topics such as the physical work environment, accessibility to the chain of command, the awards program and the social environment.

This program coupled with the Unit Climate Assessments (UCAs) helps ensure commanders are aware of issues in their units and provide them a way to address those issues. However, the process is a two-way street, and Airmen are encouraged to be honest. If your unit commander does not know about a problem, how can he or she address it? Remember, all responses are kept confidential.

You will also see members of the EO office once every five years for MEO training which includes sexual harassment prevention training, an Air Force requirement.

It is also EO's job to engage those who create barriers for other people.

When an unfair discrimination or harassment complaint is filed with EO, a fact-finding inquiry is initiated to gather all of the facts surrounding the accusation. The wing commander is notified of all complaints. Once the investigation has been completed, the information is

analyzed and the findings are provided to the appropriate commander for possible action.

As an additional duty, the 183d EO staff administers the Substance and Drug Abuse Program. EO staff conducts the monthly urinalysis testing program in support of the Wing's mission to deter and detect the use of controlled and illegal drugs by military personnel. The 183rd FW supports the prevention of drug abuse among its members by identifying, disciplining, separating and prosecuting those who promote the abuse of drugs.

Our on base Equal Opportunity Office is staffed by 1st Lt. Melanie Crays, 2nd Lt. Stephen Younker and Master Sgt. Lanina Schnapp. (If you need to contact the 183rd FW's EO office, the telephone number is (217)757-1258 and DSN 892-8258)



Farm Safety & You

Submitted by:

*Master Sgt. Michael Neipert
183d Base Safety*

Hello again from the Base Safety Office. I would like to remind you that it is spring and summer planting and harvest time here in the Midwest. Farmers are out in full force trying to get those spring crops in. Some of these activities last all summer long depending on the area you live in and the type of crop being planted or even harvested. This is also the time of the year to be extra vigilant to all those slow moving farm vehicles. You may be asking yourself, what are the risks? As a farmer myself, I know all too well the risks associated with farming and driving on the road both as a farm equipment operator and as a driver of a vehicle.

First, I would like to touch on those slow vehicle emblems. Many slow moving vehicles use rural roadways, such as tractors, combines, harvesting equipment, and other farm implements. These big machines travel at much slower speeds than cars and pickups. Slow moving vehicle emblems which are made of reflective material are attached to the back of farm machinery to alert the faster traffic to slow down to avoid a collision. Due to the difference in speed, a slower vehicle needs to be visible from a distance so a faster vehicle can slow down and avoid a collision. To facilitate this, machines that travel less than 25 miles per hour, need to have slow moving emblems on the back of the vehicle for visibility.

It is important that the emblems, which are made of highly reflective material, be kept in good shape and clean. As slow moving vehicles (SMVs) age, they can lose their reflective ability. It is also good to remember as a driver in a car or truck that some farm machinery do

not have turn signals on them, so a farm equipment path can some times be unpredictable. Most farmers will wave you past when it is safe to pass them and pull over to the side to ease you in passing them.

As a farmer, we need to remember that we share the road with you; we need to make sure our SMV signs are in good shape and still have their reflective qualities. We also need to remember to pull over and let you folks in the cars and trucks pass safely.

Factors unique to rural roads, such as large slow moving machinery, soft shoulders, hills, people riding in the back of pickups, and inexperienced vehicle operators, could result in a dangerous situation. Large machinery's size, weight, power, and sometimes limited view magnify the destruction that can take place if a collision should occur. When a motorist comes upon a slow moving vehicle, the driver may not be able to slow down fast enough to prevent a collision, especially if coming upon the machinery from a hill or around a curve where the driver's vision is impeded. Youths under driver license requirement age may legally operate tractors and farm machinery on public roads if they are conducting farm operations. These youths may not have the skills and experience of older drivers.

Pickup trucks are a major form of transportation in rural settings and much concern has been expressed about the safety of occupants in these vehicles. The cargo area of a pickup truck has proven to be a source of numerous injuries and deaths of children and adults. According to the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety; it states that over two hundred people are killed per year while riding in pickup truck cargo beds. More than half the deaths are children and teenagers. Many states have no laws restricting passengers from riding in the back of pickup trucks.

Listed below are ideas for machinery

and vehicle operators to prevent rural roadway tragedies from becoming gruesome statistics:

Farm machinery operators:

- Train novice farm machinery drivers in safe operation.
- Be a role model when operating farm machinery and vehicles on the roadways.
- Make sure all SMV emblems and reflective markings are bright and clean.
- Farm equipment should be properly lighted, including turn signals, headlights, flashing amber, and taillights.
- Equip all tractors with rollover protective structures (ROPS) and instruct all operators to wear seat belts.
- Be sure brakes and steering are in good working condition.

Those that share the rural roadways with the farm machinery operators:

- Always wear your seat belt and insist all passengers in the vehicle do the same.
- Drive cautiously and within the speed limit when on rural roadways.
- Exercise patience when traveling behind a slow moving vehicle and watch for driveways where the vehicle may unexpectedly turn.
- Pass slow moving vehicles only when certain that the roadway is clear of approaching traffic, enough clearance exists on the roadway, and the operator of the slow moving vehicle is aware you are passing.
- Teach young drivers skills of driving defensively and safely.
- Never allow passengers to ride in the cargo area of a pickup.

The spring and summer season has many challenges for both farmers and non farmers alike, so being prepared is to be forewarned. Remember we both share the roads together this time of the year so let's be courteous to each other and share the roads together safely and return to our loved ones the same way we left them. Until next time, BE SAFE.

Family Readiness

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 Mr. Joe Ward, Family Program Coordinator. 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 Joe by e-mail at joe.ward.1@ang.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

In the Spotlight



Who: Tech. Sgt. Troy Marion
What: Security Forces Squadron
When: June 21, 2000
Why: I joined the Guard for direction. I had taken a year off after high school to figure out what I wanted to do with my life and found the Guard to be the best fit for me.
Civilian Employment: State Employee, Public Aid office. I have been in that office for four years. I mainly work with Link card distribution and issues.
Civilian/Military Correlation: None.
Recent/Favorite Deployment: My favorite deployment was to Diego Garcia AFB. We had an easier work schedule, it was low stress, and it was a great place to build comradery. My most recent deployment was to Kyrgyzstan, Manas AFB in 2009. It was the exact opposite of Diego Garcia, as they strictly enforced community standards. I take pride in all five of my overseas deployments though.
Additional Comment/Suggestions: I will be a lifelong member of the Air National Guard. I enjoy my job in Security Forces and the Guard has been really good to me. I would tell anyone that is considering joining the Guard that they should definitely do it. It is a good way to travel the world, it is a good employer, and it looks great on a resume.

HELP WANTED

The 183rd Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old. I would like to have your input. From previous members, what worked and what didn't. 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, Joe Ward, Family Readiness Coordinator 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: | or e-mail it to: |
| 183rd Family Readiness Group | joe.ward.1@ang.af.mil |
| 3101 J. David Jones Parkway | (217) 757-1569 |
| Springfield, IL. 62707-5001 | |

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

Group B Strep

*Submitted by Tech Sgt. Amy Murphy
183rd Medical Group*

Group B strep is a bacterium that is naturally found in your digestive system and in the birth canal of one in four expectant mothers. These women “carry” Group B strep in their system. Group B strep most usually causes infection in the blood, the fluid and lining of the brain and the lungs. It can cause babies to be miscarried, stillborn, or die after being born. Some survivors of Group B strep have permanent disabilities, such as blindness, deafness, mental retardation and cerebral palsy.

Signs and symptoms of Group B strep include:

- Vaginal burning/discharge
- Bladder infections

Testing options for Group B strep is a urine culture, which specifically screens for Group B strep. Your Ob-Gyn doctor should screen you at thirty-five through thirty-seven weeks of gestation. This is done with a swab of your vagina and rectum. The test results should only take two to three days to be completed. Treatment options for Group B strep are oral antibiotics prescribed by your physician. Call your doctor if any of these apply to you:

- You have a baby with Group B strep and are currently pregnant
- Your baby was born before thirty-seven weeks
- You have a fever of 100.4 or

higher during labor

- Your water broke 18 hours or more and have not delivered a baby yet.

If your baby shows any of these signs call his/her pediatrician:

- Increased pitched cry, shrill, moaning or whimpering
- Irritable and inconsolable
- Projectile vomiting
- Feeds poorly or won't eat at all
- Increased or decreased temperature
- Difficulty breathing
- Bulgy spot on the top of his/her head
- Blank stare

Here are some ways to keep your baby safe:

- Have everyone that comes in contact with your baby, to wash their hands!
- Breastfeeding! By doing this, you supply your baby with important antibodies necessary to fight infection.
- If you are having a planned C-section, ask your doctor to start IV antibiotics four hours before delivery.

Summer and skin cancer

Recently released data show an alarming increase in skin cancer incidence: A study in the Archives of Dermatology revealed that more than two million people in the US are develop over 3.5 million nonmelanoma skin cancers every year. This constitutes a more than 300 percent increase in skin cancer incidence since 1994, when rates were last estimated.

Prevention Guidelines:

Since its inception in 1979, The Skin Cancer Foundation has always recommended using a sunscreen with an SPF 15 or higher as one important part of a complete sun protection regimen.

Sunscreen alone is not enough, however. Read our full list of skin cancer prevention tips:

- Seek the shade, especially between 10 AM and 4 PM.
 - Do not burn.
 - Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths.
 - Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.
 - Use a broad spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher every day.
 - For extended outdoor activity, use a water-resistant, broad spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher.
 - Apply 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside.
 - Reapply every two hours or immediately after swimming or excessive sweating.
 - Keep newborns out of the sun. Sunscreens should be used on babies over the age of six months.
 - Examine your skin head-to-toe every month.
 - See your physician every year for a professional skin exam
- For expanded sun safety information, check out Year Round Sun Protection.

Source: www.skincancer.org

Wing Human Resources Advisor (HRA) Vacancy

Mandatory Requirements: Applicant must be a Traditional Guardsman (non-full time), have 2 years retainability, SMSgt or eligible for promotion, and attend the HRA Orientation Course within 12 months.

This position reports to the Wing Commander and primary responsibilities include (ANGI 36-2110):

- Develop and maintain liaison and facilitate team relations with the Wing Commander, Vice Commander, Executive Officer, Equal Opportunity Officer, State and Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant (CCM), State HRA, Unit Career Advisors, First Sergeants, Recruiters, Retention Office Manager, Chaplain, Family Support Services, Yellow Ribbon Program Coordinators, and Community Leaders.
- Assist in the development of and actively participate in a Wing Level Council, with above mentioned personnel, to address diversity initiatives throughout the Wing.
- Actively participate in the creation of the Wing Strategic Plan and maintain relevant documentation.
- Develop and implement a Goals and Objectives (GO) Plan, which is relevant, measurable and aligned with the Wing Strategic Plan to support mission readiness. State HRA should review the GO Plan prior to submission to the Wing Commander.
- GO Plan must include, but not limited to (Chapter 1) the following Goals and Objectives: Diversity, Force Development, Force Management
- The Wing HRA GO Plan is approved by the Wing Commander and communicated to the State HRA and Command Chief.
- Submit Quarterly Activity Reports to the Wing Commander and communicated to the State HRA and Command Chief.
- Analyze Wing Climate Assessments and Surveys for trends.
- Participate in and receive work group reports as it relates to diversity, force development, and force management.
- Actively participate and promote ANG and community based activities designed to increase a culturally diverse organization.
- Develop and maintain HRA Continuity Book with a documented annual review.
- Develop a Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) File Plan and maintain all pertinent HRA documentation.
- Notify the State HRA of changes, projected changes of the Wing HRA position, and of other information as required.
- Monitor and notify State HRA when Wing HRA has completed two years of their three year tour.
- Work in conjunction with the Command Chief on all boards and selection committees to ensure fairness and diversity.
- Provide mentoring and support to newly appointed Wing HRA.

Applicants must submit:

Cover letter expressing intent

Commander's Endorsement

Resume

Current Report of Individual Performance (RIP)

Current Fit to Fight Print Out

Application package is due to Wing Headquarters by COB July drill (July 10th). Forward all applications to Maj Brian Hodge, via mail or email at Brian.Hodge.1@ang.af.mil Questions can be directed to Maj Hodge at email or 217-757-1374.

Enlisted Vacancies

The following is a list of enlisted vacancies as of 20JUN11.

Members applying for these positions must currently hold the AFSC for the position being applied for. Prior service members are encouraged to explore these exciting new opportunities.

If interested in applying for these positions, please contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN:892-8292, or, Technical Sgt. Sarah Hayward 217-757-1184 / DSN:892-8184.

MXS

| | | |
|-----|-------|----------------------------|
| E-5 | 2A6X2 | Aerospace Ground Equipment |
|-----|-------|----------------------------|

SFS

| | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------|
| E-5 | 3P0X1 | Security Forces |
| E-6 | 3P0X1 | Security Forces |

AOS

| | | |
|-----|-------|---------------------|
| E-7 | 1C1X1 | Air Traffic Control |
| E-8 | 1C1X1 | Air Traffic Control |
| E-7 | 1C4X1 | TACP |
| E-5 | 1C5X1 | C2 Battle Mgt Ops |
| E-6 | 1C5X1 | C2 Battle Mgt Ops |

AMOS

| | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------------|
| E-7 | 1A0X1 | In-Flight Refueling |
| E-6 | 1A0X1 | In-Flight Refueling |
| E-6 | 1A1X1 | Flight Engineer |
| E-6 | 1C0X2 | Aviation Resource Mgt |
| E-5 | 1C3X1 | Command Post |
| E-6 | 2A5X1 | Aerospace Maintenance |
| E-7 | 2T2X1 | Air Trans |
| E-6 | 2T2X1 | Air Trans |

AIS

| | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------------|
| E-7 | 1N0X1 | Operations Intelligence |
|-----|-------|-------------------------|

ASUS

| | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------------|
| E-9 | 1C000 | Air Operations |
| E-7 | 1C5X1 | C2 Battle Mgt Ops |
| E-6 | 3D0X2 | Cyber System Operations |
| E-5 | 3D1X4 | Spectrum Operations |
| E-5 | 3D1X5 | Ground Radar Systems |
| E-6 | 3D1X5 | Ground Radar Systems |
| E-6 | 3D1X2 | Cyber Transport Systems |
| E-7 | 3D1X3 | RF Transmission Systems |
| E-8 | 3D1X0 | Cyber Operations |
| E-8 | 3E0X0 | Electrical |

Enlisted Vacancies Cont.

ASUS

| | | |
|-----|-------|------------------|
| E-5 | 3P0X1 | Security Forces |
| E-6 | 4A1X1 | Medical Material |
| E-7 | 4A1X1 | Medical Material |

ACOMS

| | | |
|-----|-------|-------------------------|
| E-5 | 3D1X2 | Cyber Transport Systems |
| E-6 | 3D1X2 | Cyber Transport Systems |
| E-8 | 3D1X0 | Cyber Operations |

AOG

| | | |
|-----|--------|-------------------------|
| E-6 | 1N1X1A | Geospatial Intelligence |
| E-7 | 1N1X1A | Geospatial Intelligence |
| E-7 | 1C5X1 | C2 Battle Mgt Ops |
| E-6 | 1C5X1 | C2 Battle Mgt Ops |

Officer Vacancies

The following is a list of officer vacancies as of 20JUN11.

Contact Senior Master Sgt. Diana Braun at 217-757-1566 / DSN: 892-8566 if interested in applying for these positions.

183 FW

| | | |
|-----|--------|---------------|
| O-4 | 052R3 | Chaplain |
| O-5 | 011F3Y | Fighter Pilot |

MDG

| | | |
|-----|-------|---------------------|
| O-5 | | |
| O-5 | 048R3 | Flight Surgeon |
| O-5 | 048A3 | Aero Med Specialist |
| O-5 | 044M3 | Internist |
| | 042E3 | Optometrist |

ASUS

| | | |
|-----|--------|----------------------|
| O-4 | 052R3 | Chaplain |
| O-4 | 043T4A | Biomedical Lab |
| O-4 | 043H4 | Public Health |
| O-4 | 043E4A | Bioenvironmental Eng |
| O-4 | 021A4 | Aircraft Maintenance |
| O-5 | 013B4C | Air Battle Manager |
| O-4 | 013B4C | Air Battle Manager |
| O-4 | 012M4Y | Mobility CSO |
| O-4 | 012M4S | Mobility CSO |

Officer Vacancies Cont.

ASUS

| | | |
|-----|--------|----------------|
| O-4 | 011M4Y | Mobility Pilot |
| O-4 | 011F4Y | Fighter Pilot |

AMOS

| | | |
|-----|--------|----------------------|
| O-5 | 046F4 | Flight Nurse |
| O-4 | 041A4 | Health Service Admin |
| O-5 | 021R3 | Logistics Readiness |
| O-4 | 021A2 | Aircraft Maintenance |
| O-4 | 012M3S | Mobility CSO |
| O-4 | 011M3S | Mobility Pilot |

AOS

| | | |
|-----|--------|---------------------|
| O-4 | 014N4 | Intelligence |
| O-4 | 013S4 | Space & Missile |
| O-4 | 013M4 | Airfield Operations |
| O-4 | 013B4B | Air Battle Manager |
| O-4 | 012B4Y | Bomber CSO |
| O-5 | 011F4Y | Fighter Pilot |
| O-4 | 011B4Y | Bomber Pilot |

AOG

| | | |
|-----|--------|---------------|
| O-5 | 011F4Y | Fighter Pilot |
|-----|--------|---------------|

HQ ILANG

| | | |
|-----|--------|-----------------------|
| O-6 | 017D4B | Cyberspace Operations |
|-----|--------|-----------------------|