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**181st Communications Flight performs
Open Ranks inspection during the
October UTA. Story on page 4**

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

As we proceed into fiscal year 2010, we should all take pride in the fact that we made the decision to serve and help protect our country with our military service. We should also be proud of our unit as we have pulled together as a wing and successfully made the transition from flying wing to the 181st Intelligence Wing. The transition was not easy as we all know, but it certainly speaks to the quality and commitment of all our troops.

Currently, as to the status of our Security Forces Squadron, we are very busy meeting not only our local commitments and training but we are also busy training and meeting our world wide commitments. Currently, all Security Forces in the Air National Guard are in a three to one dwell. That means that for each day an ANG SF Troop is involuntarily mobilized that troops will have three days of guaranteed time at home station before they are eligible to be involuntarily mobilized again.

Recently we returned a fifteen troop team from Sather AB in Baghdad, Iraq. We currently we have four troops serving in the Air Reserve Volunteer Program. They are on active duty at Scott AFB. As our worldwide taskings continue, our attention is now focused on preparations and training related to our future deployment to yet another area of responsibility.

Often, I have expressed to our Security Forces Squadron what an honor it is to be their commander. I have told them, in all the SF Squadrons I have served in during my career, both stateside on overseas, they are by far the best. This certainly was exemplified when the list for our upcoming deployment was released to the troops. The only complaints were from those not on the list who wanted to step up and deploy. I told them everyone will get a chance as our deployment operations tempo continues to increase. I would like to recognize one of our troops that received the Levitow award and several that have returned from training as a Distinguished Graduates.

As our troops continue to train and deploy at the current operational tempo, we are becoming more adaptive to the active duty deployment requirements being placed on us.



Lt Col Tommy Phillips
181st SFS/CC



CHIEF'S COMMENTS

It has often been said that the more things change the more they stay the same. Change has been the only constant at Hulman Field over the last decade. Beside the obvious mission change there have been uniform changes, training requirement changes, medical requirement changes as well as leadership changes. It can be very time consuming and mentally and emotionally draining to have so much change but in true Racer fashion as Clint Eastwood would say “We improvised, adapted and over came”.



CMSgt Anthony Colon
181st MDG

It seems sometimes that we get so focused on the change that we start to forget the things that stay the same. Last time I checked Hulman Field is still located in a corn field. We still have a Racer Family and a Racer Tradition to uphold. We still have UTA weekends (granted they look different but they are still UTA) and we still have a job to get done. We still have to live by AFI 36-2903 and we still have a responsibility to continue to improve ourselves as Airmen.

There are a number of ways that we as Airmen should continue to grow. For the Enlisted members of the Racers there is completing their AFSC upgrade and turning that into a Community College of the Air Force Degree. CCAF completion shows a dedication to your educational growth. Supervisors who may be looking at two equally qualified members for a promotion will see the CCAF degree as the ability to set a goal and complete it. This improves your chances to obtain promotion opportunities. Not only does the CCAF degree help your military career but it increases your income in the civilian sector. According to the 2003 Census, Associate’s degree holders average \$8,000 a year more than their high school educated friends. Who can’t use an additional \$8,000 a year?

For all members of the Wing there is Professional Military Education opportunities. PME is designed at each step to provide you with leadership skills that will help you achieve the next level in your career. Civilian employers look for military experience and military training on a resume when making hiring decisions. These decision makers know that the leadership training provided by the military is some of the best in the world and will pay immediate dividends to that company’s operation. The Air Force and the Air National Guard offer both correspondence courses as well as in residence courses to gain this valuable training. The ANG has even taken it to the point of offering satellite courses that allow our enlisted members to take their PME while minimizing lost time from civilian work and family. Let these programs work for you and help you grow.

MEDICAL NEWS about H1N1



- Prepare for H1N1 flu the same way you do for seasonal flu.
- Get vaccinated as soon as you can. You’ll need both H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccines.
- Take everyday steps to protect your health:
 - Wash your hands often.
 - Cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
 - Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
 - Stay home if you are sick.



"Staying Sharp" and "Always Ready"

By Capt John Petrowski, 181IW, Communications Flight Commander

One of the many responsibilities of an organization's leadership is to ensure its members present themselves in a professional manner at all times. Professional Airmen maintain their military bearing, showing pride in their unit and maintain proper standards of dress and appearance. One of the most efficient ways to instill professionalism is by performing an Open Ranks Inspection. For members of the Communications Flight, Security Forces and other units here at Hulman Field an Open Ranks Inspection is nothing new; but the history behind the drill many may not know.

In 1775, as this country fought for its independence, the nation's leaders were faced with the problem of not only establishing a government but also organizing an army in the midst of war. From Concord, Massachusetts in April 1775, until Valley Forge in the winter of 1778, revolutionary forces were little more than guerillas engaged against well-trained, highly disciplined British regulars. For those three years, General Washington's troops had endured tremendous hardships—lack of funds, rations, clothing and equipment not to mention loss after loss in the battlefield to superior British forces. These hardships and losses mostly stemmed from the lack of militarism in a country whose "citizen-soldiers" made up a great deal of the new Army. The result was an Army with little or no organization, control, discipline, or teamwork.

Recognizing that such an army would never prevail, General Washington enlisted the aid of a Prussian officer, Baron Friedrich von Steuben. Upon his arrival at Valley Forge in February 1778, von Steuben, met an Army of several thousand half-starved, ill-equipped, undisciplined men dressed in tatters. To correct many of the conditions that prevailed, he set to work immediately and wrote drill movements and regulations at night and taught them the following day to a model company of 120 men selected from the line. These 120 men would then teach the new techniques to the rest of the Army.

Discipline became a part of life for these men as they came to respond to command without hesitation. This discipline infused within the individual a greater sense of awareness, expediency, and attention to detail. Trust and self-confidence grew in himself and his weapon as each man perfected all the movements of drill to include the fifteen movements required to load and fire his musket. As the Americans mastered the art of drill, they began to work as a team and developed a sense of pride in themselves and in their unit.

According to Army Field Manual 3-21.5, the purpose of drill is to enable a commander or noncommissioned officer to instill habits of precision and response to the leader's orders; and to provide for the development of all Soldiers in the practice of commanding troops. AFMAN 36-2203 Drill and Ceremonies takes much from the Army Field Manual which is rooted in the instructions originally written by Baron Von Steuben during the American Revolution. We practice drill functions such as Open Ranks and the accompanying inspection of dress and appearance to ensure Airmen recognize their leadership, comply with leadership's orders with precision and just like their predecessors, work as a team and develop a sense of pride in themselves and in their unit.

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Civil Engineers Complete Another Successful Deployment

By SMSgt Jennifer Wilson, 181IW, Civil Engineering Squadron

On Jan. 5, 2009, our Civil Engineering Squadron once again stepped up to the plate and deployed to Baghdad, Iraq. Under the leadership of 1st Lt. Breck Schmidlkofer and Master Sgt. Paul Lybarger, half of our CE force (30 Airmen) were serving our country at Baghdad International Airport, Iraq. Six of the Airmen were deployed as Third Country National (TCN) Escorts for four months and the remaining Airmen were deployed for six months with the mission to maintain Sather AB and the associated areas as required.

They maintained and improved the base as directed by the command staff. These efforts included critical projects such as road construction, repairing runways, repairing and expanding electrical distribution systems, repairing and expanding the portable water infrastructure, and conducting real-world and mock exercises concerning Base Readiness and weapons of mass destruction threats. They also performed many other essential duties as assigned during this deployment, but simply put, they received a lot of training and worked many hours in their specific career fields.

Even though they worked long and hard during their six or seven day work weeks, they were given time for other activities, including career development courses and testing. They also had access to work on physical fitness at the Sather AB gym which housed strength training equipment, aerobic equipment, and a small area for fitness “class” activities like Jujitsu, P90X, etc. The on-base Services Squadron also held many events like basketball, volleyball, and soccer. In addition to fitness activities there were concerts, dance classes, poker tournaments, karaoke, and Bingo. Some members even found time to squeeze in some fishing at the small lakes surrounding Garrison Headquarters on Camp Victory. According to Schmidlkofer, “pictures do exist to provide evidence of successful outings!” You think they caught fish?

Some of the Airmen participated in a recurring dinner function called the “General’s Dinner.” It was conducted by an Iraqi General that hosted guests for dinner and included American military personnel. This gave those attending the opportunity to share cultural awareness. Several of our CE Airmen also had the opportunity to eat dinner with Turkish Nationals working as contractors at the Victory Base Complex.

All of this work did get our CE members noticed. The base had a “Team of the Month” award. In January this award was presented to our Equipment Shop members: Master Sgt. Paul Lybarger, Tech. Sgt. Michael Hoskins, Tech. Sgt. James Morgan, Staff Sgt. John Hackett, Senior Airman Andrew Hopkins, and Senior Airman Kenneth Dwigans. In June, this award was presented to our Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Shop members: Master Sgt. Roy Henderson, Staff Sgt. Thomas Gray, and Senior Airman Charles Davis. Among other awards received, they all earned the Iraq Campaign Medal.

We would like to give special recognition to Staff Sgt. Aaron Racey from our Engineering Shop. He received seven monthly/quarterly awards, two letters of appreciation, and was coined 13 times. One of the coins and one of the letters was presented to him from a Presidential Advance Agent. The coin is shaped like a football and reads “On behalf of the Vice President of the USA”. This was for the design and layout of the parking plan using the GPS system. The drawings and plans were briefed at the Pentagon, White House, and aboard Air Force 2. The letter was for the logistical support of the Vice President’s arrival in Baghdad. One of his other coins received was from the ACC Mission Support Director, a One-Star General, for outstanding overall performance. Congratulations Staff Sgt. Racey!

“There were occasions when the enemy reminded us that they still had the resources and spirit to fight,” Schmidlkofer said, “Those events were reminders of how quickly life could change and the importance of the mission at hand. Although Services worked hard to offer a number of events, activities, entertainment, it was no substitute for home”. So in April, the TCN escorts returned home safely, followed by the remaining Airmen who returned in July. We welcomed them all back October UTA. We would like to say how proud we are of them, their accomplishments, and for making the 181st CES stand out once again. Thank you.

Racer Run Benefits Wing and Community

By SSgt Josh Velders, 181st IW/PA

Although we have hosted many “Racer Runs” in the past, the most recent event was not only a benefit to Wing members, but also the community and those in need of food.

The event, held on October 3rd, 2009 at Hulman Field, Terre Haute Ind., included a 1.5 mile Fun Run, 5K and 10K events. Participants were encouraged to present at least one non-perishable food item, along with their entry fees to the registration table. This resulted in the collection of four large barrels of food for donation to a local food bank to support the citizens of the Wabash Valley. Along with the food donation, the 181st Intelligence Support Squadron gathered nearly \$300 to purchase additional food items.

Not only did this event promote moral, camaraderie, and personal fitness for military members and civilians alike, but it also brought awareness to combating hunger and providing to those in need.

“This year’s cool weather on the day of the event was much better than last year’s windy conditions,” said Maj. John Puckett, winner of the 10k top military male award. “It was excellent running weather”.

Along with the 74 military members in attendance, 61 community participants from around the area entered the race, including a strong showing of children from Hoosier Prairie Elementary School. The involvement of a younger generation was a clear demonstration of the importance of physical fitness at all age levels. Larry Thompson, also known as LT, of Fitness Experts was also on hand for the event, leading a group warm-up and stretching exercises.

This year’s event was coordinated by 1st Lt. Randi Brown and MSgt Melinda Tatman.

RESULTS

1.5 Top Runners

Spencer Loscar - 8:23.5
Joshua Bonham - 8:39.7

5K Top Runner

Top Military Male was Jason Gaudard - 24:45.0
Top Male was Darby Sinderson - 19:32.1
Top Military Female was Julie Vanlandingham - 28:52.6
Top Female was Katherine Murdoch - 27:02.2

10K Top Runners

Top Military Male was John Puckett - 44:47.7
Top Male was Matthew Good - 41:52.7
Top Military Female was Angela Shaw - 54:01.2
Top Female was Linda Holt - 56:37.9



And they're off.....135 runners participated in the fall Racer Run in October. Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams



Several students from Hoosier Prairie Elementary School attended the event. Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams



Unit members push hard to get their best time on the 1.5 mile Fun Run. Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams



FAMILY READINESS GROUP

Mr. Johnny Saylor 181st Intel WFPC

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas

The Family Readiness Group wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas. We have been busy supporting our deployed Airmen all year. At this time we have only a few overseas but many are deployed to various locations state-side. Additionally, we have a large number of our Airmen activated right here at the base. It's a new concept for us to visualize, having a large number supporting the war from right here in Terre Haute. We ask you to support our Airmen who will not make it home for the Holidays; if you know someone ask them to spend it with you or drop off some home-made goodies to them here on base. Please take some time this Holiday Season to remember those supporting our mission here and abroad.

The Family Readiness Group would like to thank you for all your support this past year. We collected \$1458 by selling items and through donations from you. We spent over \$2025 with the largest share covering scholarships for Kids Camp (\$625) and Care Packages/Postage for our deployed Airmen (\$800). Other expenses included gift baskets for door prizes, food for deployment briefings, and some miscellaneous items. We had some funds in our account before we started this year; but as you can see your support is what helps us do so much for you. This coming year we will hold the 3rd Operation Kids Deploy. This event runs about \$2500 so look for us in the future as we raise funds for this outstanding event. I have an idea where our Kids Deploy may be headed this year and I think it will be great fun for young and old!

The FRG will hold Officer Elections over December drill. Everyone is invited to vote. Dodie Halter and Tim Gray are running for President, Gloria Shipman for Secretary, Dana Stephens and Peggy Pournier for Vice President, and Mike Snodgrass for Treasurer. To participate in the election email Capt Brian Ellis with your vote. We will announce the winners at the close of drill Sunday, 6 Dec. Please take time to place your vote.

Finally, some of the FRG members worked at the FAT RATS luncheon on Saturday 26 Sep. Mike Snodgrass was there to take photos and help serve the meal, along with Tim Gray, and Gloria and Jack Shipman. This has become an annual event for us and we enjoy spending time with past members of this great organization. The FAT RATS have grown in size and are going strong, if you are a Retired member of the 181st mark your calendar for the 4th Saturday in September next year and come on out and join in on the activities.



Happy Holidays from your FRG!

New Air Force Fitness Program

Revisions to the Air Force fitness program take effect Jan. 1, 2010. These modifications, improvements and upgrades will bring about some of the most significant changes to fitness standards in the last five years and shift a greater level of responsibility for maintaining year-round physical fitness to all Airmen.

The Air Force Fitness Program goal is to motivate Airmen to participate in a year-round physical conditioning program that emphasizes total fitness, to include proper aerobic conditioning, strength and flexibility training, and healthy eating. Health benefits from an active lifestyle will increase productivity, optimize health, and decrease absenteeism while maintaining a higher level of readiness.

Scoring:

Members will receive age and gender-specific composite scores based on the following maximum component scores: 60 points for aerobic, 20 points for body composition, 10 points for pushups and 10 points for sit-ups.

Those with duty limiting conditions prohibiting them from performing one or more components of the fitness assessment will have a composite score calculated on the assessed components; however, they will only receive an overall "Pass" or "Fail" rating. Members must achieve a minimum of 75 adjusted points, based on points available, and meet minimum component standards.

For more information and to review the new fitness charts, log on to your Air Force Portal and locate the AF Fitness Program Website.

PHOTO GALLERY



MSgt John Day, Public Affairs, receives his annual flu shot from Lt Col Donna Edwards, Medical Group. *Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams*



A crane lifts the main cab into place on the newly constructed control tower at Jefferson Range. The new tower is over 90 feet in height. *Photo submitted by MSgt Danny Thomas*



SSgt Bill Connerly, Finance, processes Military Pay during the October UTA. *Photo by MSgt John Day*



TSgt Stephen Morris, Communications Flight, prepares to program Motorola portable radios. *Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams*

PHOTO GALLERY



19th Annual Lyle P. Skaggs Memorial Scramble winning team. F Hoffman, T York, J Lawson, and F Hoffman Sr. *Photo by Katrina Reedy*



Taylor Colbert gets sworn into the 181st IW on Oct 8th, 2009. The Oath is administered by her father, Colonel Chris Colbert, Vice Commander of the 181st IW. She is the 181st IW's first enlistment for FY 2010. *Photo by SMSgt John S. Chapman*



Members of the ISS filled the donation barrels for the Racer Run Food Drive. Thanks to all members of the ISS who achieved donating over \$300 in food from their unit. *Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams*



TSgt Robert Snow, Vehicle Maintenance, changes forward tank module during the October UTA. *Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams*



Maj Wellum, 181 SVF, presents a certificate of retirement to SMSgt Emilie McFaddin for 27 years of service. Em, all our tummies thank you. *Photo by MSgt John Day*

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CMSgt Gilbert Manalo, 137 IS, stretches out as he prepares for the Racer Run. *Photo by TSgt Michael Kellams*

STOP TEXTING WHILE DRIVING



On October 1, 2009, President Obama published an Executive Order which is intended to reduce texting while driving.

Please note the following excerpts from the Executive Order:

- A Federal Government-wide prohibition on the use of text messaging while driving on official business or while using Government-supplied equipment will help save lives, reduce injuries, and set an example for State and local governments, private employers, and individual drivers..
- Federal employees shall not engage in text messaging (a) when driving GOV, or when driving POV while on official Government business, or (b) when using electronic equipment supplied by the Government while driving.
- Each Federal agency, in procurement contracts, grants, and cooperative agreements, and other grants to the extent authorized by applicable statutory authority, entered into after the date of this order, shall encourage contractors, subcontractors, and recipients and subrecipients to adopt and enforce policies that ban text messaging while driving company-owned or -rented vehicles or GOV, or while driving POV when on official Government business or when performing any work for or on behalf of the Government.

Definitions:

- The term “agency” as used in this order means an executive agency, as defined in 5 U.S.C. 105, except for the Government Accountability Office.
- “Texting” or “Text Messaging” means reading from or entering data into any handheld or other electronic device, including for the purpose of SMS texting, e-mailing, instant messaging, obtaining navigational information, or engaging in any other form of electronic data retrieval or electronic data communication.
- “Driving” means operating a motor vehicle on an active roadway with the motor running, including while temporarily stationary because of traffic, a traffic light or stop sign, or otherwise. It does not include operating a motor vehicle with or without the motor running when one has pulled over to the side of, or off, an active roadway and has halted in a location where one can safely remain stationary.

To review the Executive Order in full content, please visit:
www.181iw.ang.af.mil

MISC. NEWS

ASOS will be performing a couple of Superdrills this fiscal year. The personnel will not be drilling during April or July of 2010. In return, the squadron will be drilling the Thursday and Friday prior to normal drill dates for November 2009 and May 2010.

181st OSS is in the initial stages of setting up a base library for all Racer members to utilize. Some items that can be check out are: unclassified books and documents, and books from the Chief of Staff reading list. Be sure to stop by and take a look as the selection continues to build. The library is located in building 1, upstairs in the southeast corner in the Weapons Shop. Remember: these are for all base personnel so be courteous and timely, and help us take care of our materials.



3 members currently
deployed to forward locations
157 members currently mobilized stateside

Remember to checkout the local businesses for Veteran’s Day discounts and offers

Harrison Village Commissary On Site Sale



Who is Eligible:
Valid Military ID Card
Holders and Their Dependents

When: Nov 7th, 0800-1630

AIRMEN SPOTLIGHT

TSgt Rebecca West

Hometown: Terre Haute, Ind.

Military Service: 3yrs 181st Equipment Manager; 4yrs active duty Air Force Dover AFB, Del.; 2yrs reserve Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio

Reason for joining military: Service of country and for military benefits

Education: Holds degrees in accounting and business administration

Married with two children

Hobbies/Interests: Loves football, crossword puzzles, and reading, currently reading Time Travelers Wife



SrA Matthew Mook

Hometown: Terre Haute, Ind.

Military Service: 4yrs, member of ASOS, cross trained from the 122nd Security Forces Sqd, Ft Wayne, Ind.

Reason for joining military: Military runs in the family

Education: Graduated from Huntington North HS, enrolled at Indiana Wesleyan University

Hobbies/Interests: Outdoor Life: fishing, hiking. Also like classic cars and shooting.



SSgt Jennifer Swartz

Hometown: Albuquerque, N.M. Lives: Merrillville, Ind.

Military Service: 181st Ammunition Specialist since July 2009; 4yrs Tucson, Arizona ANG; 1yr Albuquerque, New Mexico ANG; 1yr Battle Creek, Michigan ANG

Civilian Employment: Registered Nurse

Reason for joining military: school benefits

Education: Graduate of the University of New Mexico

Hobbies/Interests: Softball, snowboarding, loves football and reading



MSgt Monty LeBrun

Hometown: Terre Haute, Ind.

Military Service: 13yrs, 181st Communications Flight, Information Assurance Manager

Reason for joining military: College benefits

Education: Graduated from Terre Haute South 1994, 2 year Associate Degree in "Applied Science"

Hobbies/Interests: Building/Repairing computers, Golfing, enjoy's spending time with family and friends.



LEADERSHIP

Leadership is the capacity to influence others through inspiration motivated by passion, generated by vision, produced by a conviction, ignited by a purpose.

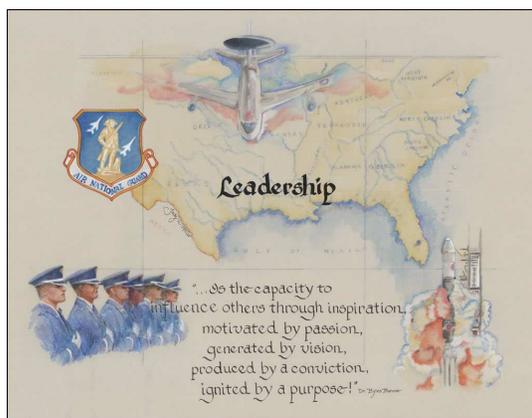
~ Dr. Myles Munroe

Successful leaders instill confidence, earn lasting respect and create willing followers who provide the foundation of professionalism at every level.

It is, ABOVE ALL, to lead: with purpose, with honor, with compassion. To stand for something, to have made some difference through the strength of your commitment to lead!

What distinguishes great leaders? Exceptional leaders capture passion. They lead for real: from the heart, smart and focused on the future, and with a commitment to being their very best.

What matters most is what one makes of the experiences along the path of learning to be a leader. It is often the traumatic and unplanned crucible events that challenge one's identity as a leader. Today's successful leader must learn how to practice while they perform and overcome the striving, strains and struggles that can become barriers to your effectiveness as a leader.



Many consider leadership to be no more than staying ahead of the pack, but that is a far cry from what leadership is. Leadership is deploying others to become as good as or better than you are. Now more than ever, your success as a leader isn't just about being great in one area of your life. You've got to be a great person, performing well in all domains of your life — your work, your home, your community, and yourself. That's a tall order.

To perform well as a leader, not by trading off one area for another, but by finding mutual value among all, as a leader who can:

- **Be real:** Act with authenticity by clarifying what's important
- **Be whole:** Act with integrity by respecting the whole person
- **Be innovative:** Act with creativity by experimenting to find new solutions

True leadership is not something you grasp, but something you become. As leaders in the ANG, we must find clear purpose in what we do, feel more connected to the people who matter most, align ourselves in the Core Values that are the bedrock of the ANG, and generate sustainable change. Within each of us lies the potential to be an effective leader. We must uncover what "leadership-power" is inside each one of us! Finding your natural leadership potential is not an easy quest, but you must turn it into a powerful reality!

Story of CPR at Indiana Youth Camp

On Wednesday, June 24, 2009, during a session at camp a nurse drove up to the chapel with a 16-year-old girl in her golf cart. The girl was pale and weak. The nurse said she was having an asthma attack and she didn't have her nebulizer or other medication. As we were placing a call for the ambulance, she collapsed. We got her to the ground and her air way was closing up fast. She stopped breathing so we started CPR and got her breathing again. We carried her inside the chapel where it was cooler. We realized we didn't have a mask to continue helping her breath. At this time, myself, the nurse, and another lady with us said that it was just us and Jesus. As some counselors gathered ice to cool her off, the others started praying. The nurse and I started CPR again. She stopped breathing a total of 3 times. Due to her physical composition, we had to gain leverage to do compressions by straddling her. By the time the ambulance arrived, we had been able to keep her breathing for 15 minutes. When she arrived at the hospital we tried to contact her family. However, of the numbers they had given on the registration form only her grandmother's number was valid. Since we had no way of contacting her parents the hospital could only give her life sustaining medical treatment. I have always heard our military training kicks in when a distressful situation happens... well they're right. My Self Aid Buddy Care kicked in and the training I received from the Air Force on how to take high stress situations took over and I did what I was trained to do.

A1C Randan Jewell

NEW RECRUITS



PROMOTIONS



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Peyton Manning takes time after a long practice to sign some autographs for his eager Airmen and Soldier fans. (LtoR) SMSgt Wayne Hancock, Maj Jeff Coomler, MSgt Bob Gilmore, Peyton Manning, Capt Aaron Bratka, and SrA Garrett Ames. *Photo courtesy of IndyStar.*