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You don't want to miss an important issue?

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Time has once again demonstrated our ability to excel and thrive regardless of the situation. Throughout our base-wide transitions, the Racer Family has managed to set the pace. There have been hiccups along the way, but we have continued to move forward. We are in the midst of another deployment cycle as well as continuing our steady state operations on base.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the members of our own Security Forces and their families. They have recently deployed for Combat Skills Training and will go directly into theater once CST is completed. While they will be at a warm sandy location, don't think for a minute that it will be all fun and games. They are doing a very real mission in a very dangerous place. We are all confident in their abilities to take care of one another and the business at hand. They will return in the near future with heads held high and a confident smile that only comes from a job well done.

While the DGS continues its steady state operations, we are also gearing up for our high mission. This involves extensive training that can only be accomplished at other locations as well as more than doubling our equipment footprint. We have a large contingent on the road preparing themselves for what is coming, and even more in the queue getting ready to go. The installation process for the equipment is very labor intensive right now and will only increase until the day we start running missions in the newly remodeled facilities. We are all looking forward to the day when we begin steady state operations and can eventually settle down.

The Air Support Operations Squadron has to be happy. They are finally in a position where they are asking for authorization to go over 100% in several positions. It has been a long road and has taken a great deal of work from some very dedicated and passionate people to get to this point. We are happy to see that they are finally getting to enjoy some of the fruits of their labor. They continue to grow the partnership with their Slovakian counterparts and are very near to deploying with our own Army. I know they will be very happy to finally move from the training business and get into the combat business for which they have been prepared.

The wing is also gearing up for Annual Training. This year the plan calls for us to make a trip north to Alaska. It will be a rough two weeks, but hey, somebody's got to do it. It will be summer though and the temperatures will climb into the 50s, when the sun is up. It promises to be a once in a lifetime trip for many.

For those of you in building 18 (O&T, Headquarters, Odd & Terrible, insert your own pet name) you have new digs. The remodel is complete on the southern part of the building, to include the restrooms (finally). Apparently they ran out of money once the Finance section was completed. I'm not saying there is a connection. I'm just saying... The plan is in place for the remainder of the building and it is going to look great. Just beware; there are now clear glass doors across the hallway. If you're not paying attention they will let you know right away and they are not very forgiving.

I would be remiss if I didn't close this with a firm but friendly warning. Just because we are here in the corn fields of Indiana, doesn't mean we are always safe. The base has been probed several times recently. While the threat doesn't appear to be great, it is very real. We need to be vigilant in looking out for ourselves and others in our Guard family. Most people will never realize the inherent danger in what we do every day. I don't say this to scare anyone, but to remind you that what we do is very real and we are at war. It is called the Global War on Terror for a reason. There is a global reach that makes it all the way to us. We need to remember that and always be on Guard.

Thanks for everything you do in service to this great nation, this great state and this great wing.



Lt Col Wayne Booker
181st ISS/CC

CHIEF'S COMMENTS

Why Am I Here? A quick check of Google returned many types of “Why Am I Here” hits. There are songs with this title, books with this title, videos, sermons, lectures, blogs; even an article written by an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps member back in 1984. But for our purpose in this article, I think of “Why Am I Here” as pertaining to membership in the Air National Guard and the military Profession of Arms.

For some, the answer to their “Why Am I Here” is educational benefits. National Guard Supplemental Grant, GI Bill, and GI Bill Kicker for certain specialties, make for an attractive recruiting tool. These are great motivators for a person to seek membership in our Profession of Arms, but can a person be truly satisfied with just receiving the benefits of membership?

For others, the answer to their “Why Am I Here” is family. The Air National Guard has a rich history of generations of family members joining our Profession of Arms. How many of you are the sons or daughters of veterans or even previous Wing members? But, can a person be truly satisfied with being a member of our Profession of Arms because it is a family tradition?

For technicians and Air-Guard Reserves, the answer to our “Why Am I Here” is the traditional guardsman. The Air National Guard’s federal mission is to maintain well-trained, well-equipped units available for prompt mobilization during war and provide assistance during national emergencies. We are here to provide the resources for this to happen, without the traditional guardsman, there would not be an Intelligence Group, a Medical Group, a Security Forces Squadro, not even a 181st. But, can a person be truly satisfied with being a member of our Profession of Arms because it’s their fulltime job?

The 8 simple rules below have helped give me satisfaction and I’d like to share them:

1. Belief in a higher power will see you thru the most difficult of times.
2. Understanding that with great power comes great responsibility is not just for Spiderman.
3. Loyalty is a two way street; you get what you give.
4. Love is all we really need.
5. Satisfaction means different things to different people and some people just can’t get no.
6. Honor can be found in the most unlikely of places and absent in those places you’d most like to find it.
7. Integrity has been defined as what you do when nobody is looking; remember that somebody is always looking at a leader.
8. Trust is something earned. With it you can lead troops to battle, comfort a friend, or console a loved one. Without it your best friend is just a dog.

Air Force Instruction 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure, tells us: All elements of force development are grounded in the Air Force core values (Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do). The core values are the framework within which military activities take place and are the basis for Air Force policies, guidance, and focus. The enlisted force structure and institutional competencies describe what makes us Airmen, not just specialist. We are Airmen first, specialists second.

Why Am I Here? For me, in addition to all the above, it is to be an Airman.



CMSgt R. Scott Winegar
181st CF

Racers contribute to Haiti relief efforts

By SrA Ben Sutton, 181st IW Public Affairs

This past March, four Airmen from the 181st Intelligence Wing contributed to the relief efforts in Haiti. 1st Lt. Matt Hollowell, Master Sgt. Clint Robinson, Tech. Sgt. Jeff Wernz and Staff Sgt. Kevin Feltner provided intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance support for Operation Unified Response.

The team of Airmen were initially attached to the Army's 82nd Airborne and located at Forward Operating Base Falcon. It was not long before the Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Agency absorbed the intelligence team. Originally tasked to observe security personnel movement, the team also assisted in turning over the distribution points to United Nations authorities. With thousands of unfortunate civilians living in tent cities and aftershocks causing more panic and confusion, the Racers immediately began assisting the Haitian government in the recovery and relief efforts.



Many of the Racers have deployed and been on training missions during their military careers; however, this was the first time any of the four engaged in humanitarian efforts. When asked if they would volunteer for similar missions in the future, the response was a unanimous and energetic “Yes!”

The team of intelligence Airmen from the 181st analyzed imagery collected by the RC-26 aircraft assigned to the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division. The aircraft was used to locate internally displaced personnel that were not observable for the ground, which facilitated ground movement to those sites for assessment and aid. The pilots and crew members of the RC-26 were instrumental in providing support to the humanitarian assistance mission. “When reviewing the aerial imagery, reality really hit in terms of the sheer numbers of Haitians that were displaced

due to the earthquake,” Robinson said. “With Haiti being a third world country, sometimes it was difficult to determine if the damage to the infrastructure and countryside was caused by the quake or was the normal state of life,” said Robinson.

A few of the Airmen were given the opportunity to go outside of the FOB to view some of the devastation in person, and were able to interact with the Haiti citizens. Feltner said the children were very interested in the American military. “They wanted to come up and touch each of us, and they did not seem to be phased by the different style of uniforms”, said Feltner. “It was even noted that groups of children would play soccer using empty water bottles for entertainment.”

“We eventually assisted in moving them into the settlement camps so that the Haitian authorities had an idea of how many people were actually there.” Hollowell said with a look of defeat for the Haitian citizens, “Unfortunately the rainy season was right around the corner and we were called in to assist the government in determining new locations for the tent cities. A lot of the camps were in really bad spots for floods. Due to the thousands of homeless refugees there were tents to count, meals to be given away, and numerous security and sanitation issues.”



As the Airmen remembered their efforts in assisting the citizens of Haiti, there was an obvious sense of completion in their hearts. ‘Service before self’ definitely comes to mind when military members volunteer their time away from their loved ones to help another country in need, a family in need, a child in need. Even though mountains still need to be climbed in terms of the relief efforts, the 181st was able to leave a positive impression on the Haitian government and its citizens through their humanitarian assistance.

RACER RUN

Members of the 181st Intelligence Wing and the Wabash Valley participated in the sixth bi-annual Racer Run in April. All the participants received a nice medal when crossing the finish line, whether they were running the 1.5 mile, 5K or 10K event. This run had the most participants to date, with 181.

The following individuals were recognized: 5K Top Female – Shelby Tatman; 5K Top Military Female – Julie Vanlandingham; 5K Top Male – Dustin Devitt; 5K Top Military Male – Michael Huffman; 10K Top Female – Nicole Longa; 10K Top Military Female – Angela Shaw; 10K Top Male – Aaron Bratka; 10K Top Military Male – Christopher Blanton

Next event to be held over October drill weekend, be sure to watch for the applications. It is great to see everyone out enjoying the weather and it is encouraging to all of us to help keep our fitness at an acceptable level. Happy running this summer!

Thank you to the organizations on base that have added duties during a Race drill weekend. We are very appreciative of your support.

Special thank you and appreciation goes out to Master Sgt. Melinda Tatman, who continually pours her love of running into each event. While most of us only get involved in the final month or days leading up to the Run, Tatman is working to create the themes for the medals and shirts. Along with that comes all the time spent finding the best items for the best prices. She works with the community to get vendors enthusiastic about attending our Fitness Expo. This year Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham joined her to assist with the Fitness Expo as the point of contact. Thank you Julie for the help.



Father, son from different services making a difference in Afghanistan

by Tech. Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson, U.S. Air Force Central combat camera

4/13/2010 - **CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan (AFNS)** — An Afghan National Army Air Corps C-27A Spartan cargo aircraft took off from Kabul International Airport to conduct an International Security Assistance Force mission transporting weapons and cargo for Afghanistan National Police.

At Camp Bastion, Marine 1st Lt. Benjamin Boera, a 5th Battalion 11th Marines High Mobility Artillery Rocket System Tango Battery platoon commander here, watched the cargo plane land. He swells up with pride because one of the pilots on the mission is his dad, Brig. Gen. Michael R. Boera, a Combined Air Power Transition Force commander and the 438th Air Expeditionary Wing commander.

As the aircraft taxis on the flight-line, General Boera greets his son with a wave and a smile from the cockpit and his son returns the greeting.

As the doors of the C-27 open, Lieutenant Boera enters the aircraft and said what he has uttered a thousand times, “Hey Dad,” and his father answered “How you doing, Ben?” The Boeras are on the frontlines of transition and kinetic operations in Afghanistan.

Since September 2009, General Boera has led a joint and combined organization to mentor, train and assist Afghan National Security Forces aviation units. He conducts strategic-level coordination with U.S. Central Command, NATO International Security Assistance Force and Afghan ministries of Defense and Interior officials to develop the presidential airlift, battlefield mobility, attack, command and control, counter-narcotics, police aviation, security and reconnaissance capabilities of the Afghan air forces.

Lieutenant Boera, deployed from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., in January. His unit has been an active participant in Operation Moshtarek, a NATO-Afghan joint offensive involving 15,000 Afghan, Canadian, American and British troops. His platoon directly supports the 1st Marine Division and provisional rifle companies with artillery.

But for a few moments it was just a parent catching up with his boy. The general introduced his son to the aircrew and they talked.

“So this is the C-27,” Lieutenant Boera said. “Is this the first operational mission?”



Marine 1st Lt. Benjamin Boera, (left) hugs his dad, Brig. Gen. Michael R. Boera, March 28, 2010, at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan. Lieutenant Boera is a 5th Battalion 11th Marines High Mobility Artillery Rocket System Tango Battery platoon commander. General Boera is the 438th Air Expeditionary Wing and Combined Air Power Transition Force commander. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Manuel J. Martinez)

“No, that was a couple of days ago,” General Boera said. “We have an Afghan airman getting his check ride and we are delivering weapons for some of the Afghan police here.”

The Marine lieutenant and the Air Force general drove off to share some private time, now just father and son.

After spending time together the duo returned to the flightline to the waiting C-27.

“I am proud of you, keep up the good work and stand tall,” General Boera said to his son.





FAMILY READINESS GROUP

Mr. Johnny Saylor 181st Intel WFPC

Spring has Sprung

The good weather has finally arrived. The Racer Fun Run was held this past weekend and the weather was fantastic. This is what we have been waiting for since Christmas. The Racer Run was a great success; a record number of personnel showed up. Those who worked hard to make it run so smoothly should be commended – Master Sgt. Melinda Tatman, 1st Lt Randi Brown and all the others did a great job. The Family Readiness Group received a nice donation to help with the Kids Camp scholarships. Without it we would not have been able to fund it this year. Thank you Racer Run for your support.



We would like to welcome Donna Edwards (retired Lt. Col) and Mrs. Callie Tatman to the FRG. Donna comes to us from the Medical Group; she is also a nurse at Regional Hospital in Terre Haute. Callie is the wife of Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Tatman and is a student at ISU. They have been helping us plan our activities for the summer. If you would like to help, come join us at our meetings – 1330 on Saturday of drill weekend.

We ask you to please log onto our web page at 181stfrg.com and see all the different links we have to help answer your questions. Everything we brief at any base briefing can be found on our site. Tri-care, Military One Source, VFW, Armed Forces Vacation Club, and the American Red Cross are just a few places you can visit at the site.

There is also a list of companies that give Military Discounts and special events/places.

Think Safety this summer and stop by one of our meetings.

INFORMATION ASSURANCE

Telecommunications Monitoring

The Air Force monitors unsecured telecommunications systems to determine if these systems were used to transmit information considered sensitive, classified, or of operational security (OPSEC) value. This process is known as the **Telecommunications Monitoring And Assessment Program (or TMAP)**.

Every two years the wing must submit a report outlining what actions we are taking to comply with this requirement and as 2010 is here, so is the deadline.

What can you do to help?

Ensure that; all telephones, to include Secure Terminal Equipment, cellular, and fax machines have DD form 2056 decals affixed. (Same applies to radios also.) AF 3535 Fax coversheets are used. Personal Digital Assistants users have signed user agreements on file, computers have logon banners, to include non-networked systems, and lastly, remember,

***DO NOT DISCUSS
CLASSIFIED
INFORMATION OVER
ANY UNCLASSIFIED
SYSTEM!***

You can find further information about the TMAP program in Air Force Instruction 33-219, or by contacting the:

**Information Assurance Office
877-5439**

"RACERS on the job"



Tech. Sgt. Troy Nichols, Security Forces, goes over M16 aiming procedures during a class held during March drill. *Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams*



Staff Sgt. Brandin Grant, Logistics Readiness Squadron, confirms count and condition code for an outbound shipment. *Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams*



Tech. Sgt. Jeff Wernz, Staff Sgt. Kevin Feltner, and Master Sgt. Clint Robinson, members of the 181st Intelligence Group, pause for a photo in front of the Embassy while supporting Operation Unified Response in Haiti. *Photo taken by Master Sgt. Bryant, Arkansas Air National Guard*



Communication members: Tech. Sgt. Michael, Master Sgt. Fisher, and Tech. Sgt. Moore hold Tech. Sgt. promotion board over March training assembly. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams



Master Sgt. Michael Huffman, Force Support Squadron, fires up the gas grill on a warm March drill weekend. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams



Weather Flight members: Senior Airman Tyler Crumpacker is strength training on the Bowflex while Tech. Sgt. Eric Moore and Tech. Sgt. Laurel Tincher are conducting cardio training. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams



Lt. Col. Terrence Mullins, Security Forces Commander, congratulates Master Sgt. Murrel Schriver, Security Forces, on his military retirement. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day

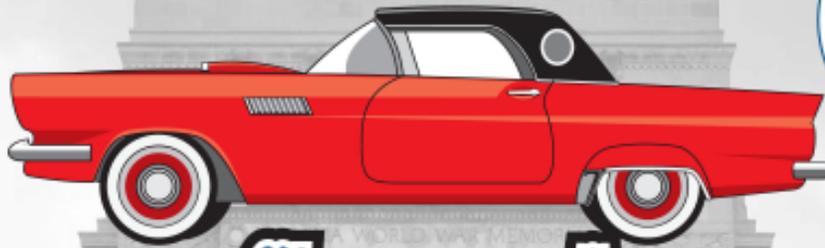


Civil Engineering Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency orces) train on the assembly, tear down, and repacking of the Alaskan Small Shelter System. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams



Patriot Flight members perform basic military marching drills as they await their basic training school date. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael Kellams

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CAR SHOW

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

The 181IW is offering several motorcycle safety training classes this summer. The classes are free of charge for **CURRENT MILITARY MEMBERS, DEPENDENTS OF MILITARY MEMBERS**(must have valid dependent ID)and **RETIRED MILITARY MEMBERS**(with ID). We will not be able to support requests for those who do not fit into one of these categories. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. We are limited due to liability issues, as well as availability of seats for 181 members. Classes are available to the general public through Indiana State University. For more information on these classes go to the following hyper links: <http://www.doe.in.gov/safety/mre.html>
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181st Intelligence Wing Promotion Orders



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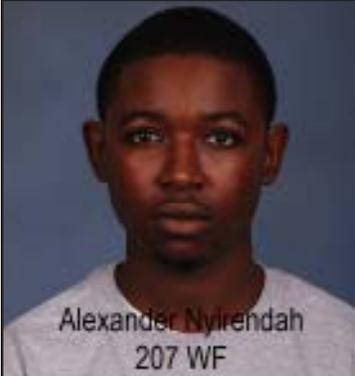
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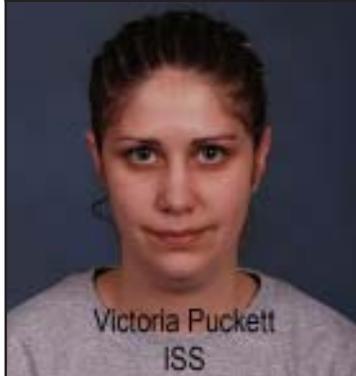
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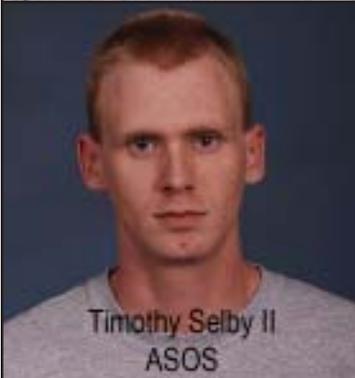
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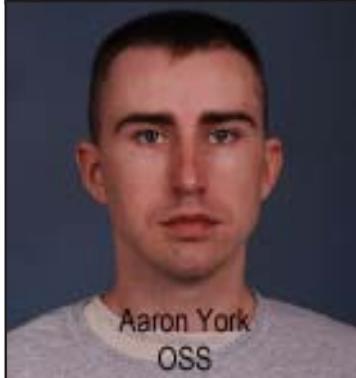
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"AIRMEN SPOTLIGHT"

Master Sgt. Michael Deakins

Hometown: Brazil, Ind.

Military Service: 181st Military Equal Opportunity Specialist; 12yrs total service time

Civilian Employment: Full-time Student

Reason for joining: School, College Benefits

Education: Community College of the Air Force degree Avionics Systems Technology;
Indiana State University - Bachelor of Science Mechanical Engineering Technology

Hobbies/Interests: four-wheeling, traveling, spending time with children, and fixing things.



Tech. Sgt. Gracie Roan

Hometown: Terre Haute, Ind.

Military Service: 181st Finance, Travel Pay Accountant; 8 1/2yrs total service time

Reason for joining: Wanted to serve and college reimbursement

Education: Terre Haute North Graduate, 2 CCAF degrees, Indiana State University and Indiana University

Hobbies/Interests: Shopping, concerts, fitness, family time and traveling



Tech. Sgt. Isadore Gurnell

Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.

Military Service: 181st Force Support Squadron, Human Resource; 8yrs total service time

Civilian Employment: Stockbroker

Reason for joining: Family tradition

Education: Northwest High School; Wayland Baptist University

Hobbies/Interests: Soccer, Politics, and news



Staff Sgt. Sakawa Ogega

Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.

Military Service: 181st Force Support Squadron, Personnel; 7yrs total service time

Civilian Employment: Engineer

Reason for joining: To serve

Education: St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, N.J.; IUPUI

Hobbies/Interests: Traveling, and community service



FIRST SERGEANT VACANCY

First Sergeant Applications are now being accepted to fill vacancy/manning in the 181st Mission Support Group and 113th Air Support Operation Squadron. The duties of the First Sergeant are to advise and assist the Commander in maintaining discipline, standards, and exercise general supervision over all assigned enlisted personnel. The First Sergeant also provides guidance to the enlisted force on matters of leadership, military courtesy, personal appearance and self-discipline. First Sergeants consult with Commanders to ensure all supervisors are setting an appropriate example for their subordinates and are taking the necessary actions to ensure all personnel adhere to standards.

The mandatory non-waiverable qualifying criteria for the position are as follows:

1. The selected individual will be required to complete the First Sergeant's Academy, (FSA) within the first 12 months after assignment into this position. FSA is a two-week course held at Maxwell AFB, Ala.
2. Individual must have the ability to speak clearly and distinctly.
3. Individual must have completed the NCO Academy Course (in-residence or by correspondence)
4. Individual must currently hold the rank of Master Sergeant (or be an immediately promotable Technical Sergeant).
5. Individual must possess a 7 or 9 skill level in **any AFSC**.
6. Individual must agree to a tenure of no less than 3 years after completion of FSA.
7. Individual must meet minimum weight and body fat standards, with minimum physical profile PUL HES 333231.
8. Individual's overall image must exceed minimum standards.
9. Individual must be financially stable.
10. Individual must have minimum ASVAB scores of A-41, and G-62.

To apply for this position, send a resume (to include letters of recommendation, personnel RIP and FIT test score) to Command Chief Master Sergeant Henry Mook. Applications must be submitted no later than the close of business, Sunday 2 May 10. Interviews will be conducted during the Jun 10 UTA. Questions may be directed to CMSgt Mook at ext. 568.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

On both the spiritual and human level, we learn to govern our impulses, instead of taking the easy path of giving them free rein. What can be accomplished by this? I believe we become more mature and clear thinking, more at peace with ourselves and others. Retired Army Chaplain Dave Peterson remarked, "...when soldiers were encouraged to give free rein to their impulses when off duty, instead of exercising self-governance, it had a negative long-term effect not only on them, but on the culture as a whole..." Chaplain Peterson would later serve on Gen. Schwarzkopf's staff in Desert Storm. He worked with Gen. Schwarzkopf in creating a code of conduct among Desert Storm forces. Some critics thought that such a code would create, yes, among other things, tension and resentment. The opposite happened. Peterson and others attested to higher troop morale. The same lesson is for us, in miniature: the price of peace, of interior peace of soul, of interior harmony, is our ability to die to selfish desires. Keep smiling...

To God Be the Glory—

Chaplin Winters

ENLISTED DINING OUT

The 2010 Enlisted Dining Out will be held on Saturday, 6 Nov 2010 at St Mary of the Woods College/'Shaughnessy Hall. The President of the Mess for this year's event is Chief Jeff Ennen and Madam Vice is Master Sgt. Brandi Wallace. Tickets go on sale 7 Aug 2010 and can be purchased thru any 181st Chief. More info to come.

DRILL PAY DATES

May UTA will pay on May 15

June UTA will pay on June 18

QUESTIONS?

Call Military Pay at (812) 877-5248

or (812) 877-5336

MEMORIAL DAY

