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## Over 230 airman honored in hometown ceremony *story on page 4*



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**You don't want to miss an important issue?**

# COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Sometimes we learn the same things over and over. One thing I've learned repeatedly; we just don't thank people enough.

The 181<sup>st</sup> has a history of excellence. Our success comes from good people who are mission driven. I hope we never tire of meeting our core values. Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We Do. As a simple man I interpret the core values as; Always tell the truth, keep your priorities straight and always do your best work. It's harder to do than say.

As of the writing of this letter I have a daughter at BMT. I am so proud of her and in the same way the Indiana National Guard leadership is proud of you. It takes every member to complete our team and we have a good one at the 181<sup>st</sup>. So please accept our thanks for always telling the truth, keeping your priorities straight and always doing your best work. We know it's harder than it sounds.

Serving requires great sacrifice whether leaving your family for drill weekend or to deploy. Your service is much needed and greatly appreciated. While at "Basic" I have passed on some info to my daughter. After review I realize it is appropriate for all of us whether new to the unit or a 30+ year veteran. Below is a portion of a letter I would like to share with you. Please read it as if it were written for you. We truly appreciate you and what you do for our country.

"I am so excited for you and I am sure you wonder why. Some things only make complete sense when they are over. You must have 1,000 thoughts going through your mind as you are shoved through each busy day. Don't fret. You have made the right decision.

I think of all the things you are expected to do in a short time. I think about your leadership and I wonder on what day you will be called upon.

Most of all I think about leaving home and what is required. Being gone makes me evaluate those things that are truly important. It has made me a better person and therefore a stronger member of the team. Sacrifice gives great meaning to all things important.

More than anything I think about the "calling". People join the military for many different reasons but it seems those with the greatest impact join because they have a servant attitude with great mental strength. You could have done many different things but you chose to serve. For me serving is spiritual, though it is not spiritual for everyone. My thought is: "If not me, then who"?

The day will come when your training turns into serving and doing. You are now receiving "basic training". You will be called on later to serve at a higher level. I am very proud and it is the good kind of pride, the kind that leaves me satisfied. On a less serious note here are a few things I have learned over the years. Apply them as needed.



Col. Christopher Colbert  
181st IW/VC

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# CHIEF'S COMMENTS

1. Anything worth doing is worth over doing.
2. Finish what you start.
3. Find your talents and stick with them (Don't try to be who you're not).
4. Right before you say something.... shut up (I'm not good at this).
5. If you disagree with someone.... listen.  
And last and least important (but somewhat important)
6. Eat whenever you get the chance and smile when you feel like crying.

Have confidence knowing you belong to a world class organization. Even though you are not at the 181<sup>st</sup> remember that we have just loaned you out for awhile. You are ours and belong.”

In closing, we all know it is important to receive a pat on the back and be acknowledged. I wish we thanked you more. So here: pat, pat....shake, shake. Thanks. Really.

God Speed, Go Racers



Chief Master Sgt. Tony Colon  
181st Medical Group

In June it was announced that the Indiana National Guard had been selected as one of two states tasked with standing up a CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) in Fiscal Year 2011. The CERFP is the next initiative in Homeland Response Capability that the National Guard is taking on. It only seems fitting that throughout history, the National Guard has been on the forefront of providing security to the citizens of our great nation and 2011 will be no different. The opportunity to excel for this team will come in August 2011 when the team receives its validation inspection as being ready to meet the mission.

So what is the mission? The Mission Statement says it all: *On order the CERFP alerts, assembles and deploys by land or air within 6 hours to respond to homeland security (HLS) and homeland defense (HLD) contingencies in order to provide medical, decontamination, and search & extraction, fatality search and recovery support to Civil Authorities in Indiana, FEMA Region V, or CONUS/ OCONUS to Save Lives, Relieve Suffering, Restore Order and to Calm the Public.* It is important to note that components of this team could be used for natural disasters or other homeland response needs.

Who is on the CERFP? The mission will be a Joint Team operation with 25% of the manning being provided by the Indiana Air National Guard. The ARNG will have responsibility for the Command and Control, Decontamination, and Casualty Extraction. The ANG piece of this team will be standing up of the CERFP Medical Group whose mission will be to provide sophisticated and short duration, pre-hospital emergency medical treatment during a CBRNE response mission at rescue sites. The CERFP MDG will consist of 45 new traditional slots. The MDG will be assigned to Joint Forces Headquarters and is currently scheduled to train and drill in Indianapolis. The team will be a combination of medical specialties both officer and enlisted with half the team consisting of enlisted Medical Technicians. Long range, NGB is looking at the ANG to stand up a Fatality Search and Recovery Team utilizing ANG Services Troops.

What training will the CERFP get? There are different training requirements for the various components of the CERFP; however, everyone will receive HAZMAT Operations, National Incident Management and Incident Control training. 10 members of the MDG will complete the 60 hour National Fire Protection Association course to become certified in operations that occur in confined spaces and collapsed structures.

Want to know more? During September UTA there will be several CERFP briefings that will be offered to educate the wing membership on the mission at hand and the vacancies we need to recruit against. This is a great opportunity for someone who wants to get more involved in Homeland Response or just wants a new adventure. If you cannot attend one of the meetings please contact Chief Colon or Chief Newman at the MDG to get more information.

# 181<sup>st</sup> Intelligence Wing Hosts Hometown Heroes Salute Ceremony

By Senior Airman Ben Sutton, 181<sup>st</sup> IW Public Affairs

The 181<sup>st</sup> IW hosted its first Hometown Heroes Salute Ceremony on Aug. 8<sup>th</sup>, 2010 in Terre Haute, honoring 237 Airmen and their families.

In August 2008, Gen. Craig R. McKinley, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, sanctioned the Air National Guard Hometown Heroes Salute recognition program. The purpose of this program is to celebrate and honor the significant contributions of the airmen, their families, communities, and those special supporters to the mission of the U S Air Force and the Air National Guard.

“I’m humbled by the impressive number of wing members who have made significant sacrifices for the defense of our country,” said Lt. Col. Kip Clark, Commander of the 137<sup>th</sup> IS.

The Airmen received a framed letter from Gen. McKinley, which contained the Hometown Heroes Salute coin. The Airman’s spouse or significant other received a rosewood pen and pencil set with the Hometown Heroes logo engraved on it and children received Hometown Heroes Salute dog tags.

“It’s an honor to receive this award and I am completely humbled by this experience,” said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. John Mutnansky.

“The Air National Guard Hometown Heroes Salute ceremony recognized the outstanding contributions of our Airman who provided selfless service to our country since 9/11 by deploying for 30 days or more,” said Col. Jeff Hauser, the 181<sup>st</sup> IW Commander. “We also recognized the contributions of their families that served beside them.”



Chief Master Sgt. Henry Mook, Maj. Matthew Perkins and Col. Jeff Hauser. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Chief Master Sgt. Henry Mook, Tech. Sgt. Amberlee Marczak and Col. Jeff Hauser. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Displayed on the table are Hometown Heroes Salute Awards. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Chief Master Sgt. Henry Mook, Bob Downing (Retired) and Col. Jeff Hauser. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*

## Patriot Exercise Prepares Servicemembers for Coalition Environment

By SRA Ben Sutton, 181<sup>st</sup> IW Public Affairs, Photos on page 9

Members of the 181<sup>st</sup> Intelligence Wing’s Medical Group participated in the Patriot Exercise at Volk Field and Fort McCoy, Wis. July 10-25, 2010. The Patriot Exercise is an international annual training event designed to increase the domestic and combat readiness capabilities of National Guard units.

“We had an incredible opportunity to participate in the Patriot Exercises and not only work with other units but also other nations,” said Col. Worthe S. Holt Jr., Commander of the 181<sup>st</sup> MDG.

The exercise gave participants a chance to get valuable hands-on training and at the same time allow senior leadership a chance to determine how effectively a major emergency or incident could be responded to. International participation allowed an opportunity for U.S. servicemembers to practice NATO standards in preparation for the coalition environment.

“This international, annual training event sponsored by the National Guard Bureau, afforded us the opportunity to train and then exercise our skills and knowledge in various scenarios,” said Lt. Col. Patricia M. Mook, the MDG vice commander. “As the deployed commander, I was proud of our unit and how easily they integrated into the joint forces concept while performing their duties in an exemplary fashion. It was a rewarding experience for all medical personnel.”

The 80 hour exercise was broken up into two shifts, day and night, where the participating personnel were equally divided up. There was also a training and certification period before the exercise began and 25 buildings were built for the exercise.

“It was a chance for the 181<sup>st</sup> MDG to show their outstanding preparation, execution and work ethic as well as the tremendous leadership exhibited by Lt. Col. Mook,” said Holt.

Members of the 181<sup>st</sup> MDG participated in Advanced Trauma Life Support training and had a rare opportunity to receive Blackhawk, C-130 and C-17 loading training which dealt with the challenges of noise and movement of helicopters and aircraft.

“It was a seamless transition for our unit, the other guard units and the other nations that participated,” said Mook.

## New ISOPREP Requirements

In early May 2010, National Guard Bureau released Guidance Memorandum 16-01 regarding Digital Isolated Personnel Reports (ISOPREPs) for all Air National Guard members.

The memorandum states, “All AGR, Traditional Guard, ANG Technicians, DoD Civilians, and DoD Contractors assigned to the ANG must complete an ISOPREP prior to going on OCONUS leave, deployment, or TDY. All others must complete an ISOPREP within two years of the signing date of this (GM 16-01) document.” This is applicable to the 181<sup>st</sup> Intelligence Wing, HQ IN ANG, and Detachments 1 and 2.

What does this mean for you? Prior regulations stated that ISOPREP information was only required for aircrew and high risk of capture personnel only. Since the release of this new guidance, ISOPREPs are now required for ALL members of the Air National Guard.

Now you may be asking yourself, “What is this ISOPREP and how do I get one?” At this time, *only those individuals who are travelling outside of the United States* need to worry about their ISOPREP. There will be a gradual phased plan to update the rest of the base in the next two years. There will be more information to follow on this plan.

If you are travelling overseas, the first step will be to contact Mission Management Flight, 181<sup>st</sup> OSS, at extension 877-5118 or 877-5585 to begin your paperwork. Next, you will need to contact the Base Photo Lab at extension 812-877-5471 to set up an appointment for photographs. This whole process can take a little bit of time, so be sure to get it started as soon as you know you will be going outside of the United States.

### Job opening

The 181<sup>st</sup> HQ Squadron has an immediate opening for a Knowledge Operation Manager, 3DOX1. This person will be performing data management and information management functions. Please contact SMSgt Riggs, 18st HQ First Sgt at ext 185 if you are interested or have any questions NLT COB on Sunday, 12 Sep 10.

## High Performance Teams

Submitted by SMSgt Colleen Mason 181 IW/HRA



Today's Air National Guard is comprised of our community's finest men and women. From all walks of life – rural farms, inner cities and every place in between – young Americans are drawn to the call of Integrity, Service and Excellence. We celebrate this diversity, recognizing that such a mix of experience leads to a breadth of perspective and broader horizons, and ultimately innovative ways to maximize our combat capabilities for the Joint Team.

As individuals you are each a national asset and essential to accomplishing the ANG's mission. As a seamless team, we are able to overcome any challenge. A disciplined force puts mission first; flies, fights, and wins as a team; knows the rules; pays meticulous attention to details; and is accountable for the final results. A leader's ability to form a complementary, winning team happens as the leader gets to know individuals and engages their full potential towards the goals of the team. The point is to find peoples unique talents and distill that into their highest contribution that they are passionate to give.

We must continue to show determination and focus on creating inclusive teams to ensure no one gets left behind. We, as the Air National Guard cannot claim to be inclusive yet have structures and policies in place that are non inclusive!

1. Do work teams have clear, measurable goals?
2. Do individuals stay diligently focused on the most important goals?
3. Are success measures tracked accurately and openly?
4. Do work teams plan together how to achieve their goals?

The United States' first national motto, "E pluribus unim," means, "out of many, one." Initially, this motto referred to the formation of our great nation from the 13 colonies. Today, that phrase reminds us that we're in this fight together. Harnessing our magnificent differences into an effective, coherent team takes solid leadership, quality training and a conscious effort toward mutual respect on all our parts. The 181<sup>st</sup> will be starting a Cultural Awareness Council this fall we need active members to help make a difference in our unit. If you are interests please contact your HRA SMSgt Mason at [nina.mason@ang.af.mil](mailto:nina.mason@ang.af.mil) ext 178.



## ENLISTED DINING OUT 2010

"Supporting the Warfighter, Anytime...Anywhere"

Date: 6 Nov 2010

Where: Saint Mary of the Woods  
O'Shaughnessy Hall

Cocktail: 1730

Dinner: 1830

Dancing: 2100-2330

Tickets: \$20.00 E6 and below  
\$30.00 E7 and above

Tickets can be purchased from any 181st IW Chief. Tickets will also be available for purchase in the Dining Facility beginning August UTA and running through October UTA.



"Appropriate military dress is required."

### SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION & RESPONSE PROGRAM

SAPRP

Lt Randi Brown  
812-870-2956



## Drill Pay Dates

Sep UTA will pay on Sep 24th  
Oct UTA will pay on Oct 18th

### QUESTIONS?

Call Military Pay at (812) 877-5248  
or (812) 877-5336



## FAMILY READINESS GROUP

Mr. Johnny Saylor, 181<sup>st</sup> IW/Airman Family Readiness Programs Manager



### Summer Time in Racer Country

I was just thinking how fast the seasons come and go here in the valley. It seems like just last week I was writing something about summer just being around the corner. School just started, football season is here and soon the leaves will start to turn for the fall parade of color. We have been quite busy here in the FRG this summer. We have had some of our first Yellow Ribbon events, various training workshops, a "Hometown Hero" celebration, the base picnic, Kids Camp at Atterbury, and soon the third "Operation Kids Deploy" event. I think this has been one of our most active summers ever.

We have had an increase in our FRG membership with the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Conway. John and Connie have been great supporters of the valley military and we are happy to have them with us. Retired Lt. Col's Donna Edwards and Sue Royer have also been faithful participants meeting with us and working with our group.

I would like to include a letter sent to us from one of our youth who attended "Operation Purple Camp" and "Kids Camp". Sarah Sanders, daughter of MSgt Doug Sanders, wrote *"Camp Wahsega in Dahlonega, Georgia was such an awesome camp! At first I was pretty nervous about going, but it turned out to be one of the best weeks of my life. I had so much fun and it was really cool to meet military kids from all over the U.S. It's hard to say what my favorite part of the whole week was, from whitewater rafting, leadership activities/classes, friends and hiking. It was also neat to learn about people and where they were from, simple stuff like whether you say "ya'll" or not. I'm definitely going to try for another Teen Summit next year."* By the way, Doug's older son was a Junior Counselor at Kids Camp also.



I would like to take time now to say "Good-bye" to all of you as the Wing Programs Manager. I will officially step down and begin my retirement on the 25th of Sep. I have had such a great time getting to know all of you and to work right along the side of all of the command staff on so many projects. We have a great group of volunteers giving their time freely to help your career go more smoothly. I have had the privilege to meet people from all over the United States at many conferences and workshops. I will still be part of your Family Readiness Group as a volunteer. I do believe in what is being achieved by the Family Programs. I will also be busy working in my shop at home building some sort of Hot Rod or restoring another Muscle car.

Remember, "it's not what you gather, but what you scatter" that makes life worthwhile! And last but not least, we will not be remembered by our words but by our kind deeds.

God bless the USA and the 181st.

## Cyber Threat Bulletin

### DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that just a couple of weeks ago, according to PC World, a database was uploaded to Bit Torrent with the names and public information of every searchable Facebook user's public profile. The file contained 2.8 Gigabytes of information on over 170 million profiles. This should make you think twice about ever sharing anything personal online regardless of how widespread and easy it is to do so nowadays.

(Source: 624th Operations Center Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance Division. Cyber Threat Bulletin)

For more information on cyber threat awareness, please go to <https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af/USAF/ep/globalTab.do?channelPageId=s6925EC133A7A0FB5E044080020E329A9>. Or Contact the 181st Cyber Surety Office @ 812-877-5439.

# "RACERS on the job"



Senior Master Sgt. Don Rogers was presented the State Outstanding Honor Guard Member of the Year by Brig. Gen. Stewart Goodwin. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Girton was presented the State Outstanding NCO of the Year by Brig. Gen. Stewart Goodwin. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Terre Haute, Ind. - Current members and retired members of the 181<sup>st</sup> take part in the Hometown Heroes Ceremony at Hulman Field. Over 230 Airmen and their families were recognized at this ceremony. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Chief Master Sgt. Darrell Newman, State Command Chief, coins Airman 1st Class Amber Davis for her support during the Mt. Comfort Airshow back in June of 2010. *Photo submitted by Master Sgt. Dan Hurley*



Maj. Abbinett (left) and Master Sgt. Webster (center), place a C collar around the neck of a patient during the exercise. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Tech. Sgt. Samm (right) draws blood from Staff Sgt. Love (left) while the instructor watches during Combat Lifesavers Course. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Capt. Steve Martin splints an arm in the Emergency dept of the EMEDS. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Tech. Sgt. Ellis tracks patients as they come in the EMEDS. *Photo by Master Sgt. John Day*



Tech. Sgt. McCammon (front left) and Tech. Sgt. Majors (back left) along with two Dutch Medics transport victim to staging area. *Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John Chapman*



Distinguish Visitor day at Volf Field, Wis. (LtoR) Brid. Gen. McGoff, Tech. Sgt. McCammon, Col. Hauser, 2nd Lt. Heald, Maj. Rusch. *Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John Chapman*

# "NEW RECRUITS"



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The United States of America is comprised of people from a wide range of cultural, ethnic, racial and other groups. One of the many reasons this country is the most powerful in the world is that, from their varied backgrounds, her people bring to the table such a wide variety of talents, gifts and ideas. America's military increasingly represents this diverse population in its own makeup and would not be what it is today without the contributions of members from each of the many groups it represents.

Beginning in 1968, the Department of Defense recognizes and supports nine special observances throughout the course of each year. Some of these observances span an entire month while others are one-day significant event observances. The intent of these observances is to help provide a catalyst for activities and education opportunities which encourage interaction, as well as recognition. These observances serve to enhance cross-cultural awareness and to promote harmony among all military members, their families, and the civilian workforce.

This is the first in a series of articles that the Equal Opportunity office will be offering in an effort to help increase awareness within the 181<sup>st</sup> community. To start it off, this issue will focus on Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from 15 September through 15 October. President Lyndon Johnson first started the observance in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week and, in 1988, President Ronald Reagan expanded it to cover a 30-day period. September

15 was chosen because it marks the anniversary of the independence of five Latin American Countries including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico and Chile celebrate their independence days on September 16<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>, respectively.

There is not space for a comprehensive list of contributions that Hispanics have made toward bringing this country and its military forces to where they are today. Let me suffice it to say that forty-three men of Hispanic heritage have been awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration presented by the U.S. government to a member of its armed forces.

I encourage you to spend some time learning a little more about the culture and history of our Hispanic community.

For starters, visit [www.hispanicheritagemonth.gov/](http://www.hispanicheritagemonth.gov/) and <http://govdocs.evergreen.edu/hotopics/hispanicheritage/>.

By Major Jay Dunn, 181<sup>st</sup> IW Equal Opportunity



## Chief Council's Cornhole Tournament and Raffle Winners



Two "young guns" from ASOS/Patriot Flight defeated all participants in the 16 team event. Derek Bonta and Kevin Kyler.



Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West and her family won the complete set of Cornhole Boards with bags. In the back are: Chief's Ennen, Beasley, Brown and Mook.

## Air Force Marathon sells out full and half marathons



More than 3,800 runners start the half marathon Sept. 19, 2009, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. For the first time the Air Force Marathon is maxed out for the full and half marathon. (U.S. Air Force photo/Ben Strasser)

8/19/2010 - **WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS)** — Air Force Marathon full and half marathons are full for the first time.

The 5k and 10K still have slots remaining. Runners wishing to participate in these events are encouraged to register by going on the website [www.usafmarathon.com](http://www.usafmarathon.com) soon to secure a spot.

This year's marathon already set a new record when it surpassed the longtime goal of 10,000 registered runners.

"Registrations have just been flooding in this year," said Molly Loudon, the Air Force Marathon director. "We have increased our race caps in every category. The demand has been unprecedented."

The Air Force Marathon has race caps for each event: full marathon - 3,000 participants, half marathon - 5,000 participants, 10K and 5K - 2,000 participants, Ms. Loudon said.

"We are always conscious of our race caps to ensure that we can provide a successful event that is fun for all," Ms. Loudon said. "These last two events are going to fill up quickly, so I highly suggest those runners who really want to join us for the 5K or 10K, sign up today."

The Air Force Marathon will be held Sept. 18 at the National Museum of the United States Air Force. A half marathon and 10K will be held will also be held that day. Wright State University and the Air Force Marathon will co-host a 5K run Sept. 17 at the Ervin J. Nutter Center. The Sports and Fitness Expo will also be held at the Nutter Center Sept. 16 through 17.

For more information and to register visit [www.usafmarathon.com](http://www.usafmarathon.com).

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