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fallen Soldier**

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Fellow Racers,

I would like to take this opportunity to "Thank you" for all of the support you have offered over the past seven years. It is hard to believe that I became the Wing Commander in December 2003; time flies when you are having fun. These past years as Wing Commander have been filled with great change within the Wing. Without all of the sacrifices made by you, the change would not have happened so smoothly.

Since May of 2005, the Wing has been in a constant state of change. Our Mission Support Group has been challenged by position cuts in Logistics Readiness Squadron, the loss of the Fire Department, sections merging and multiple deployments. During the same time period the Wing has stood up two new missions: the Distributed Ground Station and the Air Support Operations Squadron. Due to transitioning from a Fighter Wing to an Intelligence Wing, we have had multiple retirements and new accessions. Not to forget, several hundred of our members attending formal schools throughout the country.

With all of the change and uncertainty, you (the Wing) moved us forward without flinching. I have repeatedly shared that you have made my job very easy. Without great people you cannot move an organization forward. You not only moved us forward, you did it at mach speed. Without always striving for change, you will soon fall behind.

I can honestly say that I believe the 181st made the perfect move at the correct time. Without the help of Major General R. Martin Umbarger, the adjutant general, and state leadership these new missions would not have been possible. We owe many thanks to our state military leaders, as well as community leaders for helping us move into the future. I have said many times that I personally miss flying but I would not trade our new missions for anything. We are now constantly in the fight.

I have had a great 30 plus years here at Hulman Field and look forward to the opportunities that lie ahead with the Indiana Air National Guard. I would like to finish with one final thought that many of you have heard. I have looked at my role as the Wing Commander not as being the boss but working for you, the Wing. By this I mean, I acted as your spokesman, always trying to listen and do what was in the best interest of the Wing.

Thank you for your service,

Col. Jeff "Doogie" Hauser



Col. Jeffrey Hauser
181st IW/CC

Cover Page Photo

On October 27, Staff Sgt. Jeff Hills solemnly sounded taps to close out Sgt. Dale Griffin's memorial ceremony as Tech. Sgt. Emma Chapman reverently gave a final salute. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman

CHIEF'S COMMENTS

As the holidays approach I have taken some time to think about what I am thankful for in my life. During that process, I started reflecting on Air National Guard Command Chief Master Sgt Christopher Muncy's presentation last year at the Enlisted Dining Out. He presented some statistics that I had heard before, but never really stopped to put into perspective. Muncy helped give me a little perspective to those numbers and prompted me to do a little research of my own.

The current U.S. population is estimated to be about 310 million people. That represents about 4.5% of the world's population and makes us the world's third largest population (China and India are 1 and 2). Of the 310 million, approximately 119.5 million are fit for military service. Now that did not seem too bad. About 38% of our population has the opportunity to volunteer and serve in the forces dedicated to defending the freedoms and privileges we all enjoy. That is 38 out of every 100 people. How many do you think volunteer for that opportunity?

A quick Google search for current U.S. military end strength quickly gives results for how many people are currently wearing the uniform. I know it is not the most reliable way to get information, but it is quick and I think close enough for this purpose. GlobalSecurity.com lists the July 2010 personnel end strength total as 2,343,775 (roughly the population of Houston, TX). Numbers vary a little on different sites, but this is "close enough for government work". That number is Active, Reserve and Guard combined. Wow, that works out to be only 2% of the population listed as "fit for service". Okay, let's put that into another perspective. 7.6 out of 1000 people in the U.S serve and wear the uniform. That is less than 1% of our population.

As I look at these numbers, I start to realize how much is owed by so many to so few (Didn't Winston Churchill say something like this?). If it were not for those who volunteer, serve and sacrifice, our nation would not be able to provide the security and freedom of its citizens. Each and every service member should take pride in being part of the "less than 1%".

I believe Sept. 11, 2001 was a turning point in the public's perception and appreciation of our nation's military. Today it is common for service members to be thanked openly in public by strangers for their service. Don't be shy and take the time to say "Your Welcome". As public servants, we all make personal sacrifices throughout our careers. However, realize that we do not share all our sacrifices alone. Our family and friends have shared many of them with us. We could not do what we do without their love and support. Let those who thank you for your service know the sacrifices your family and friends make so you can serve. They need recognized also. I feel fortunate to be able to serve our great nation, and could not be prouder of what I do, or those with whom I serve. I am personally thankful for your service and the support your friends and family have given you. Happy Holidays



Chief Master Sgt.
Mark Goodin

Cyber Threat Bulletin

As Air Force members we are constantly on the move and staying connected is vital to our mission success. Using WiFi connections can be very beneficial, but also carry a large security risk. Educating our members on the vulnerabilities of public WiFi can help alleviate these issues. When you're using these public Hot-Spots you may ask yourself "Can eavesdroppers see my banking details? E-mails? Usernames and passwords?" The answer isn't quite that simple but here's a quick overview of how websites work.

Any data transferred between a user and a Website using an HTTPS address (note the "s" at the end of "http") and SSL encryption, such as online banking sites, is just as secure on a hotspot as it would be on a private secured network. Wi-Fi hackers or eavesdroppers sitting around the hotspot cannot capture a user's login credentials or see any information from these secured sites.

Since e-mail is the thing we are most often inclined to check from our Wi-Fi-enabled devices, it's important to realize that Web-based e-mail providers, such as Google and Yahoo, do not use HTTPS/SSL encryption for e-mail access by default (although Google recently announced plans to do so). This means that Wi-Fi eavesdroppers can potentially capture your log in details, as well as see your e-mail messages.



Has Anything Really Changed In Our Physical Fitness Requirements?

Col Worthe Holt, 181 MDG/CC

Effective 1 July 2010, physical fitness testing began under AFI 36-2905 as the Air National Guard transitioned to the new Air Force Fitness Program. What does this mean to you? For all practical purposes, it is business as usual. The program is still conducted at the discretion of the wing commander, under the guidance of the Wing Fitness Program Manager, with close collaboration of the Medical Group, as before. Regarding the Fitness Assessment, note the following:

1. FA must be completed within a 3-hour window on same day.
2. If circumstances occur that prevent completion, all components must be rescheduled and completed within five duty days.
3. Extenuating circumstances include rapidly changing or severe weather conditions, emergencies, travel time needed to complete other components at alternate locations, etc...
4. Height, weight, and abdominal circumference must be the first component assessed.
5. Push-ups and sit-ups may be accomplished before or after the 1.5-mile run / 1.0-mile walk with a minimum 3-minute rest period between components.
6. Members must be in a military duty status for assessments.
7. Members must earn a composite score of 75 or greater, and meet the minimum component scores.
8. Minimum component scores do not constitute the minimum points required to earn a composite passing score.
9. Scoring the minimum component values in all FA components will not generate enough points to earn a composite score of 75 or greater.
10. Age increments occur every 10 years rather than five years as before.

You must be Worldwide Duty qualified to do the fitness test. You can still complete the FA even if you are restricted with appropriate component exemption approved by the MDG, but not if you are profiled and therefore not WWD. In other words, it is possible to have a minor restriction, substitute an element (walk for the run component), pass the FA, not be profiled, and remain WWD qualified.

So, who is really responsible for what, and how does this program work?

The installation commander executes and enforces the Fitness Program, and takes administrative action in cases of non-compliance. The MDG commander ensures staff provides appropriate behavior modification, nutrition and fitness education for the Fitness Program. The chief of aerospace medicine or equivalent provides medical oversight for the FP, and ensures provision of medical dispositions relating to member's training and assessment in the FP based upon reports from the personal care physician, i.e., your private doc. The military treatment facility provider (physician, nurse practitioner, physician assistant) makes a Duty Limiting Condition determination at any patient encounter in which the medical condition impacts fitness activity or when an FA is due, and documents on the AF Form 469 (your medical record). Additionally, providers will list all physical limitations on the AF Form 469. A military provider must make the final disposition for any physical limitations in cases where military members are seen by non-military providers or bring recommendations from their Primary Care Physician. The Wing Fitness Program Manager (FPM / Captain Mitten 181IW/ Captain Arnold 122FW) runs the program, and your Unit Fitness Program Manager actually schedules the testing, and completes certification. This next point is important! IAW AFI 36-2905, Fitness Program, Unit Fitness Program Managers no longer have the authority to fit test their own Unit personnel. UFPMs must schedule fit testing for unit personnel with a UFPM from another unit. UFPMs will, however, retain Fitness Improvement Program Management. UFPMs may continue testing unit members to determine improvement, however, these scores cannot be reported within Air Force Fitness Management System. It is the Wing's Fitness Program Manager's responsibility to ensure that all Unit Fitness Program Managers are trained in Basic Life Support, in the use of an Automated External Defibrillator, and on how to conduct unit FAs to include proper equipment procedures, maintenance and use.

There are some items for which it is YOUR responsibility to understand and comply with. You must have a current fitness score on file prior to deployment, or meeting a promotion board. If you are unable to participate in a FA, or cannot complete the FA due to physical limitations or illness, your personal physician should make the medical determination, and provide this to a military provider for disposition. If a member is unable to complete any required portion of the

- Physical Fitness Requirement con't

AF Fitness Program, the member must also receive written waiver/approval from the unit commander, and have this filed by the FP manager in the member's fitness records in order to continue current service responsibilities. Members are exempted from Fitness Assessment during pregnancy.

Commander's play a very important role in promoting and administering the Fitness Program. The commander always has the authority to determine deployability need for members, even if profiled or otherwise restricted. The MDG can only make a recommendation. Commanders may grant exemptions designed to categorize members as unable or unavailable to train or assess for a limited amount of time. Additionally, commanders may direct unofficial practice tests at their discretion. Members who are medically exempt from assessment or for whom fitness training must be modified for greater than 30 days, including pregnancy, will be referred to the program manager for an exercise assessment. An exemption can last for 30 days or less. The member has 42 days for training following the expiration of the medical exemption to train and prepare for the fitness assessment. Commanders have the authority to address issues related to 1) profiled members, 2) members who have a FA exemption, and 3) members who fail the FA. Adverse personnel actions may be taken by the commander when members fail to comply with FA standards.

While this may still sound complicated, essentially, you must complete your standard FA (or modified FA where appropriate, eg. walk instead of run) unless you are profiled by the MDG, or on a commander endorsed exemption. The commander always has the final word when complying with a MDG recommendation. In other words, again, *fitness testing remains pretty much business as usual.*

Meet the 181st Inspector General

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as your new 181st IW Inspector General.

I have been serving in this position since March and completed the required training in May and June. I feel honored to serve in this capacity, as IG business is command business. I want to help the 181st continue to be one of the best in the Air National Guard.



My responsibilities include advising the command on issues that involve but are not limited to waste, fraud, abuse, abuse of authority, reprisal and maltreatment of individuals.

There are some misperceptions about talking to the IG that I would like to address.

I believe that most individuals feel there is a negative stigma attached to you if you speak to the IG, and they could be retaliated against for it. Speaking to the IG on a matter is considered a protected communication under federal law. It would be a gross violation if you were to be retaliated against in any manner for speaking to the IG. I also hear the misperception that an individual must file a complaint if they speak to the IG, which is very far from the truth.

A major part of my responsibilities is to attempt to diffuse situations and enhance communications among all the parties involved in hopes that a situation can be resolved at the lowest level.

If you have an issue, and have utilized your chain of command and do not feel it has been resolved properly, you can visit the 181st IW/IG office in building 18, room 116 or call 812-877-5657.

113th Air Support Operations Squadron Job Openings

3DO71 Knowledge Operations Management
SSgt – MSgt (1 vacancy)

Specialty Summary. Performs, supervises, or manages data, information, and knowledge-sharing services in a fixed and expeditionary environment. Includes planning, coordinating, sharing, and controlling an organization's data and information assets. Manages technologies to capture, organize, and store tacit and explicit knowledge. Related DoD Occupational Subgroup: 151000.

13LXX Air Liaison Officer
2LT – Major (several vacancies)

Specialty Summary. The Air Liaison Officer (ALO) leads, plans, organizes, and supervises day-to-day Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) and Air Support Operations Center (ASOC) operations and personnel both in garrison and while deployed. The ALO represents the Joint/Combined Forces Air Component Commander as a supporting member of the Army Commander's staff. The ALO provides subject matter expertise to lead, plan, and execute Command-and-Control and terminal execution of Air, Space, and Cyber operations in direct support of land component forces from Battalion through Corps, or as required, as part of a coalition or joint force, or in coordination with an interagency operation. The ALO may engage enemy forces utilizing advanced technologies and weapon systems to direct lethal and non-lethal fires and effects in close proximity to friendly forces as a Joint Terminal Attack Controller (JTAC). Please contact either Lt. Col. Patrick Renwick or Master Sgt. Dave Sanders for details.

Children participate in Operation Kids Deploy

Senior Airman Ben Sutton, 181st IW/Pulic Affairs

Children of Airmen from the 181st Intelligence Wing participated in a mock military deployment on Saturday, Sept. 11. Operation Kids Deploy is a one-day fun camp designed to help children understand and experience what a military parent goes through while deployed. The group started the day with breakfast at the base dining facility, received dog tags and a backpack, spoke with a chaplain, and finally “deployed” to Connor Prairie Interactive History Park in Fishers, Ind.

“This is a big deal,” said Col. Chris Colbert, Wing vice commander. “Especially for the younger children who wonder where Mommy or Daddy went. Sometimes a parent will drive away and not return for two weeks because of training, or a year because of a deployment, and that can leave a child feeling lost,” Colbert said.

“This event takes the challenge of a deployment and puts it in a way that children might understand,” said Kathy Broniarczyk of the Military Family Research Institute at Purdue University.

Col. Colbert and Col. Don Bonte, Mission Support Group commander, joined Dodie Halter, president of the Family Readiness Group, in accepting a \$2,500 grant from the MFRI to fund the youth outing and support the future activities of the FRG.

Family readiness has a direct impact on unit morale, retention of individual unit members and the unit’s overall mission readiness. Effective family readiness programs pay significant dividends in terms of family and unit member morale. “The 181st has 900 personnel at the Hulman Field base, all of whom can receive support from the Family Readiness Group,” said Johnny Saylor, Wing Family Programs Coordinator with the FRG.

“It was obvious that the kids had a great day, built life-long friendships and will understand deployments better,” said Saylor. “That was the whole objective of Operation Kids Deploy.”



Dodie Halter, president of the FRG, Col. Don Bonte, Mission Support Group commander, and Col. Chris Colbert, Wing vice commander accept a donation from Military Family Research Institute presented by Kathy Broniarczyk, in support of Operation Kids Deploy. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman

USO at Indianapolis Airport receives much needed updates

Capt. Randi Brown, 181st IW/CCE

On October 19 the USO held a ceremony to announce that a generous gift of \$25,000 enabled them to update the lounge located in the airport. Indianapolis philanthropists, Stephen and Margaret Cole Russell, presented the USO with the donation in December of 2009.

The newly refurbished USO lounge is located on the lower level of the Col. H. Weir Cook Terminal building. Servicemembers can utilize the facility to wait comfortably for departing or connecting flights. There are several luxury recliners to enjoy while watching the large screen high definition television or reading a free book from the library. A PlayStation and Wii gaming systems are also available to help pass the time. The canteen is heavily stocked from quick snack items for a grab-n-go, or microwavable treats.

The lounge is supported by a small group of volunteers and it is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Many of the volunteers are either military family members or retired servicemembers. As Brig. Gen. Margaret Washburn said, “This is someplace I can come because I wear this uniform. I know I will have a smile and kind words, a place to sit and I will have something to eat. No matter how tough it gets.”

USO lounges can be found in nearly every airport across the nation. All servicemembers are encouraged to visit these facilities. According to Douglas Warnecke, executive director for USO of Indiana, “the more troops that use the USO enable us to efficiently use our resources and help us make the case for donations.” Be sure to take the time to locate the USO lounge during your travels and sign-in. Even though you may not be the one needing to use that facility, somewhere a servicemember is in need and you are helping ensure the stability of each lounge you visit. Remember, you don’t have to be traveling in a military status to enjoy the facilities. You are entitled to the comforts of the USO because you are a current, retired or former member of the United States military.

Mission Success for Operation Hoosier Thunder

Major Gordon Campbell, JFHQ-IN Counterdrug Public Affairs Officer

The successful eradication of over 20,000 marijuana plants valuing over \$47.5 million in nine operational days of concentrated effort by Indiana State Police, Indiana National Guard Counterdrug Task Force, and other State and Federal Law Enforcement Agencies gives proof to law enforcement suspicion; drug trafficking organizations are using public lands and the Hoosier National Forest to grow and cultivate illegal drugs in Indiana.

Operation Hoosier Thunder was created to confirm or deny the presence of marijuana being grown and cultivated in Indiana for illegal sale in the United States.

“Operation Hoosier Thunder is a multi-agency marijuana eradication effort on Indiana public lands in Southern Indiana and the Hoosier National Forest,” said Sgt. Lou Perras, Indiana State Police. “Our goal is to protect Indiana lands from the devastation as the growers destroy property while taking as much marijuana off the streets as possible,” said Perras. Through the combined efforts of multiple agencies and resource sharing, a large portion of southern Indiana was scoured by aircraft supported by mobile ground teams. Making daily discoveries of marijuana grow operations, the team’s efforts lead to over 18 arrests, over 20,000 plants seized, and the discovery of multiple camp sites in public land which were associated with illegal marijuana cultivation.

The Indiana Counterdrug Task Force played a major part in coordinating, planning, equipping, training, and executing Operation Hoosier Thunder. “With their unique capabilities in aircraft and personnel they bring a lot to the table in helping law enforcement locate and destroy marijuana thereby taking drugs off the streets,” Perras said. Their expertise and knowledge also provided detailed training to State and Federal Law Enforcement agents ranging from team movement, rappelling, amphibious and air operations, and critical medical training for every member involved in the operation.

The Indiana Counterdrug Task Force also contributed aviation assets which became a vital addition to the operation. The UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter’s ability to loiter and transport law enforcement teams proved to be a valuable ingredient for overwhelming success. The aircraft allowed teams to quickly spot illegal marijuana grows, insert and investigate, eradicate the illegal plants, extract, and move onto the next site. In addition to the UH-60 aircraft the Army’s OH-58 light utility aircraft were also used to assist in spotting and transporting eradication teams wherever needed. As part of its mission description, the OH-58 reconnaissance aircraft is well suited and equipped for the fight against drugs.

Operation Hoosier Thunder confirmed that drug trafficking organizations are in fact using public lands for illegal marijuana growing operations. This confirmation follows a national trend of illegal marijuana growing operations that are tended and guarded by criminals in state and national public lands. These plots not only destroy our lands as forests are cut down to plant their illegal crop, but also pose a danger to those that might be caught ‘trespassing’ in the criminals’ crop. Often these criminals are armed and could pose a serious threat to someone stumbling into the wrong area.

The future of the Indiana State Police’s marijuana eradication program will continue to have the support of the Indiana National Guard Counterdrug Task Force. “The months of planning with an emphasis on safety of our National Guardsmen and law enforcement agents certainly contributes to the successful execution of this historic operation,” said Lt. Col. Terry Mullins Indiana Counterdrug Task Force commander. Together with other law enforcement agencies, the Indiana State Police and the Counterdrug Task Force will work to protect the citizens of Indiana and its public lands.



FAMILY READINESS GROUP

Mr. Mike Huffman, 181st IW/Airman FRP Manager

There’s not anything like starting off a new job with a “bang”. I was fortunate enough to accompany the FRG, volunteers, parents and 44 of the Wing’s children to Conner Prairie for this year’s Operation Kids Deploy in September.

For those of you who didn’t know, this year’s trip was financed by a \$2,500 grant from Purdue University. The FRG officers and volunteers applied for the grant that completely covered the cost of admission to the park, the meal and even a breakfast from McDonald’s prior to the trip. The kids, and their chaperones, were very well behaved and the only complaint that I heard was that they wished they would have had more time to enjoy the park. I have a slide show running on the TV in my office and if you would copies of the pictures, stop by during drill and let me know which ones you want and I’ll be happy to email you a copy.

As mentioned above, I have been selected to be your new Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager. I am excited and eager to maintain my relationships with and serve the military family here at Hulman. My thanks go out to Johnny Saylor who continues to be a good mentor and friend as he helps me learn my job.



"RACERS on the job"



Senior Non Commissioned Officer Academy Graduation Ceremony - 21 July 2010 at Montgomery, Ala.

Front Row: Chief Master Sgt. Tracie Newman, Senior Master Sgt. Colleen Mason, Chief Master Sgt. Judith Tinnel, Master Sgt. Kim Wade, Lt. Col. Tamala Saylor. Back Row: Chief Master Sgt. Darrell Newman, Brig. Gen. Stewart Goodwin, Col. Chris Colbert. Photo submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Colleen Mason



Senior Non-commissioned Officer of the Year 2009 - Senior Master Sgt. Paul Lybarger, Non-Rated Officer of the Year 2009 - Capt. Breck Schmidlkofer, 1st Quarter FY10: Airman of the Quarter - Senior Airman Jeffery Osborn, Non Commissioned Officer of the Qtr - Tech. Sgt. April Simmons and Non-rated Officer of Qtr - Capt. Andrew Powell. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



20th Annual Lyle Skaggs Golf Tournament Winners
 (LtoR): Frank Hoffman, Jr., Frank Hoffman, Sr., John Lawson, Ted York. Photo submitted by Master Sgt. Katrina Reedy



Staff Sgt. Alycia Broda, Supply, inspects expiration date on Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog's, Public Affairs, gas mask during the Oct UTA. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Staff Sgt. Alec O'Neal (right), Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Galloway (left), and Airmen 1st Class William Crady (back), Force Support Squadron, prepare fresh bread for Sunday's lunch. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Members of the Logistics Readiness Squadron listen intently as Lt. Col. Robert English, commander, addresses the group. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



2nd Quarter FY10: Senior Non Commissioned Officer of the Qtr - Master Sgt. Edward Shulman, Non-rated Officer of Qtr – Capt. Matthew Hollowell. 3rd Quarter FY10: Senior Non Commissioned Officer of the Qtr - Master Sgt. Randall Webster. 4th Quarter FY10: Senior Non Commissioned Officer of the Qtr - Master Sgt. Carl Summerlot. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day

"NEW RECRUITS"



Alycia Broda
CES



Conor Littleton
SFS



Patrick Brown
CES



Stephen Bell
MDG



Andrew Stewart
IS



Broc Potter
CES



Christian Bornefeld
CES



Chad Bacholl
FSS



Christopher Morris
IS



Dakota Brattain
CFT



Drake Stevenson
CES



Elvira Aaron
MDG



Nathan Hutchens
IS



Jordan Chatman
IS



Kyle Rooney
ASOS



Morgan Prouse
FSS



Jacob Buker
ASOS



Richard Blakewood II
IS



Ryan Rankin
IS



Stephanie Fouch
SFS

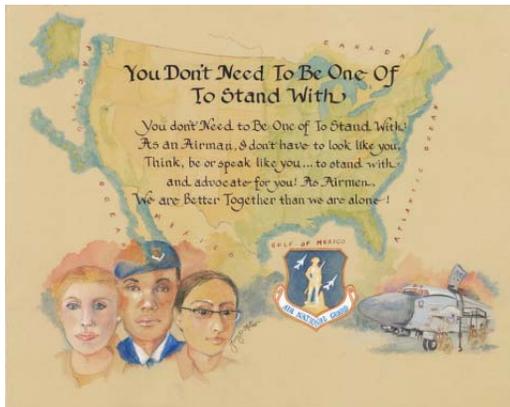
You Don't Need To Be "One Of To Stand With"

Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Colleen Mason, HRA

You don't have to be 'One of to Stand With': As an Airman, I don't have to look like you, think, be or speak like you ... to stand with and advocate for you! As Airmen, We are Better Together Than We Are Alone!

The way in which the Air National Guard is sensitive to all Airman around us as we conduct our operations and requirements to live out our Core Values.

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do." Helen Keller. If not you, then who?



Do you act rightly with Moral Courage? You don't have to be one of to stand with!

As leaders in the Air National Guard, we are privileged to be strategically situated at the cross-roads of change and hope for our Airmen. We are fortunate to be involved in an ANG that is fundamentally about betterment: betterment of oneself as well as others. We have a chance to be involved with our Airmen when they are undergoing the process of change in their journey of self-discovery. We are given the gift of exerting some influence on the future of our Air National Guard. We are given a chance at leadership. As an Air National Guard we should all feel the crushing burden of our moral responsibility to lead by example and focus on developing Airmen competencies and creating a productive culture, which we define as one that respects individuals and their differences, fosters teamwork, promotes flexibility and supports a balance between personal and professional lives.

Diversity and the Air National Guard encompass a wide range of behaviors expected of every Airman, at every level, including treating all with dignity and respect, integrating ideas and collaborating with others, exhibiting behaviors that reflect a high degree of integrity and ethics, and building effective working relationships.

We all have a part in the efforts to maximize a diverse ANG that demonstrates the moral courage to realize that you don't have to be 'one of to stand with'. The 181st IW Cultural Inclusive Awareness (CIA) Council needs your help!! You will be asked to complete a survey in the next couple of months, please let your opinion count.

"Security Forces Members Recognized while Deployed"

64th Air Expeditionary Group

NCO of the Month, August
Staff Sergeant Steven Bosse

Warrior of the Week, 1 Jun
Staff Sergeant Meagan Tabler

Warrior of the Week, 20 Jul
Staff Sergeant Bryan Millington

Warrior of the Week, 3 Aug
Technical Sergeant Brian Bourbeau

Warrior of the Week, 4 Oct
Staff Sergeant Mike Dinnsen

64th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

NCO of the Month, June
Technical Sergeant Jeff Yargus

NCO of the Month, July
Staff Sergeant Branden Criss

SNCO of the Month, August
Master Sergeant Darren Phelps

NCO of the Month, August
Staff Sergeant Steven Bosse

Security Escort Team of the Month, June
Master Sergeant Shane Mullenix
Master Sergeant Kenny Murphy

Letter of Appreciation from Office of Special Investigation

Detachment Commander:

Master Sergeant Jason Weyer
Technical Sergeant Don Bassett
Technical Sergeant Jeff Yargus
Staff Sergeant Bryan Millington
Senior Airman Bill Holloway

Recognized by challenge coins:

Master Sergeant Shane Mullenix
Master Sergeant Kenny Murphy
Technical Sergeant Josh Betts
Technical Sergeant Brian Bourbeau
Technical Sergeant Brad Coats
Technical Sergeant Josh Mills
Technical Sergeant Amber VanNess
Staff Sergeant Jerad Coburn
Staff Sergeant Branden Criss
Staff Sergeant Michael Dinnsen
Staff Sergeant Curtis Gilbreath
Staff Sergeant Brent Walker
Senior Airman Bill Holloway
Senior Airman Chris Weatherford

The Social Network

Senior Airman Benjamin Sutton, 181st IW Public Affairs

The 181st Intelligence Wing has recently taken the leap into social media by launching Facebook and Twitter accounts. Become a Facebook fan by searching for the "181st Intelligence Wing" or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/181IW.

These venues of social media are in place to update the general public on happenings at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base. The community will now have a place to get information on upcoming events such as the bi-annual commissary sales and Racer Runs. Additionally, they can view electronic articles and photos that make the base publication, the Racer Flyer.

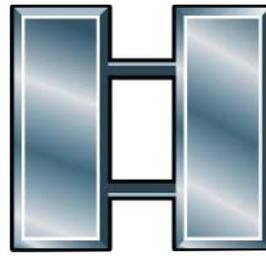
Members of the Racer Family will see the same information as the general public. These websites, along with the base website –www.181iw.ang.af.mil, are not authorized to use as a tool to push member or unit specific information out. None of the status updates posted will contain classified or sensitive information regarding the unit or its members.

Please be patient as we grow to embrace the social media world during our normal daily activities. If you have information that is beneficial to not only unit members, but the general public as well, please contact us and we will force the information to the sites.

Any questions in regards to social media, please feel free to contact Capt. Randi Brown at randi.brown@ang.af.mil or call 812-877-5658.



181st Intelligence Wing Promotion Orders



Randi Brown - IW



Leanna Edwards - MDG

Breck Schmidlkofer - CES



Michael Farris - IS



Christine David-Wood
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Gracie Roan - CPTF



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Members of the 181st Intelligence Wing and the 519th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion attended a memorial ceremony honoring fallen Soldier Sgt. Dale Griffin, Oct 27, dedicating a flag pole and plaque that was purchased with donations made by members of both organizations. Tech. Sgt. Emma Chapman,, Sgt. 1st Class Nina Petrey, Capt. Randi Brown, Capt. Anita Barone, Col. Jeff Hauser, Senior Master Sgt. Chris Durcholz, Senior Master Sgt. Bob Hackett and Staff Sgt. Jeff Hills. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman